

QM flops but marina scores in L.B. poll

By Robert Gore Staff Writer

The Queen Mary is a flop, but the proposed downtown marina sounds good, according to a poll of Long Beach residents reported by Western View-Point Research. Pollster Jack Bentley said he added questions about local issues to a survey for a potential state Senate candidate. Among the results Bentley said he got: —Asked if the Queen Mary had proved itself as a tourist attraction, 82 percent answered no, 14.2 percent said yes. The remainder were undecided. —While 38.3 percent agreed that the Grand Prix was a success and should be continued, 49.8 per-

cent disagreed. The rest had no opinion. —A downtown marina was narrowly favored, gaining support from 39.9 percent of the respondents, opposition from 36.2 percent and neutrality from 23.9 percent. —Asked if the economic benefits of a Standard Oil of Ohio oil terminal in the harbor would outweigh potential environmental harm, 36.4 percent agreed (supporting the terminal) and 31.2 percent disagreed. Another 32.4 percent were undecided. —Asked if the airport was adequately serving the city, 44.9 percent agreed, 40.3 percent disagreed and 14.8 percent were undecided. Bentley said door-to-door canvassers interviewed 506 people distributed throughout the nine City

Council districts. He said a random selection process was used to choose interviewees from the list of registered voters. Of those polled, 50.2 percent were female, 49.8 percent male; 52.8 percent were Democrats, 39.5 percent Republicans and 7.7 percent other; 75.7 percent were homeowners, 23.7 percent renters. A small percentage refused to answer. The ages of those queried: 18-20, 3.2 percent; 21-29, 19.4 percent; 30-39, 17.4 percent; 40-49, 13.4 percent; 50-59, 15.2 percent; 60-69, 16.2 percent; 70 and older, 15.2 percent. Education level was less than high school for 8.5 percent; high school graduates accounted for 21.1 percent; some college, 32.6 percent; college graduates, 17.8

percent; college postgraduates, 19.5 percent. Other questions featured the City Council, major local problems, effects of endorsements from public employee unions and the Independent, Press-Telegram and attracting new businesses. Voters rated the City Council as doing an excellent job, 1.8 percent; good, 39.9 percent; poor, 26.1 percent; very poor, 8.7 percent; and don't know, 23.5 percent. Which member is doing the best job? "Don't know" won easily with 71.1 percent. Renee Simon got 16 percent, Eunice Sato 6.3 percent, Thomas Clark 2.8 percent, Wes Carroll 1.2 percent, Don Phillips 1 percent, other .8 percent, Ernie

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SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

194 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 25, 1977

★ VOL. 26, No. 23

Inside Sunday

Strangler strikes

... near Rose Bowl

It looks like the Hillside Strangler may have killed his 12th victim. The body of a young girl, partially nude, was found dumped on a hillside near the Rose Bowl in Pasadena Saturday. She had been strangled. Page A-3

Boy Santa forgot

... remembered

As a poor boy, years ago, Percy Ross believed in Santa. He was sure Santa would get him the bike he desperately wanted. But Santa, it seemed, forgot him. Now a self-made millionaire, Percy decided to play Santa for more than 1,000 needy children in Minneapolis. He threw a party for them — and gave them each a brand new, shiny bicycle. Page A-6

Andromeda Strain

... could it happen?

Since scientists discovered how to create life in a test tube—recombinant DNA is the technical term—all sorts of creative possibilities have opened up. Like the Andromeda Strain, some of them are too horrible to contemplate. Page A-8

Telling it

... as it isn't

For 30 years, much of the news about the United States available overseas has been edited—even written—by the CIA. It was done to improve the image of the U.S. abroad. But sometimes, those lies find their way back home. An exclusive report on the extensive CIA operation. Page A-26

Millions of words

... worth of pictures

Some of the world's best photographs of man in his environment are on display in the lobby of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Why not drop in and take a look? Page B-14

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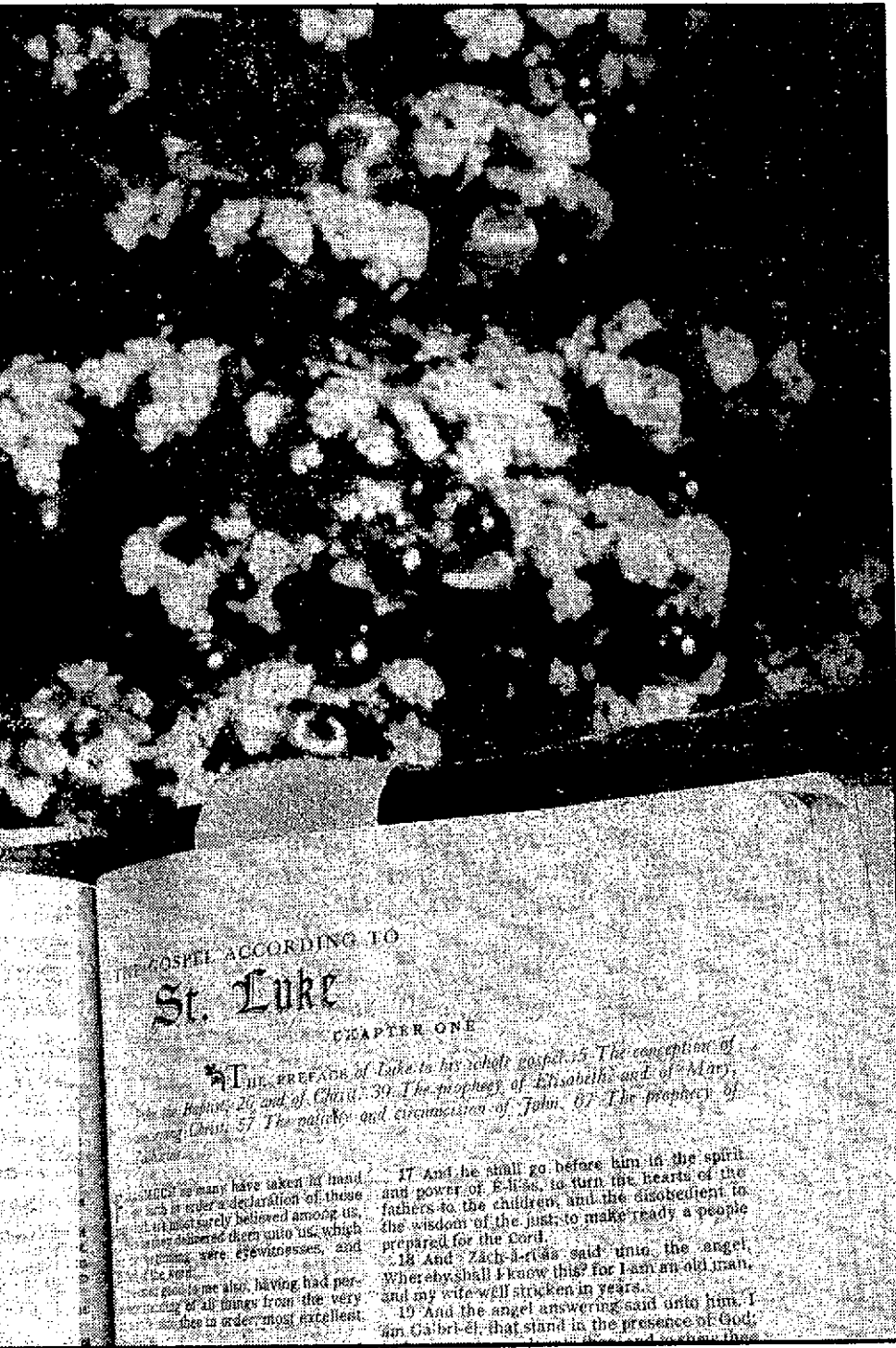
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Chaplin dies, 88

BULLETIN

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Charlie Chaplin died Sunday at the age of 88, the famed comedian's household told the Associated Press.

He died at 4 a.m. local time, at his mansion in Corsier overlooking the eastern end of Lake Geneva. Chaplin's wife Oona O'Neill, daughter of the late playwright Eugene O'Neill, and their children were present when he died, according to the household.



—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Sadat firm on withdrawal

By Nicolas B. Tatro Associated Press

ISMAILIA, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat named a new foreign minister Saturday on the eve of his summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and told Palestinians he will insist that Israeli troops leave the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Peace based on justice is coming," he declared in a speech to 160 visiting West Bank Palestinians.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to Egypt Christmas Day to deliver Israel's answer to President Anwar Sadat's call for hard decisions toward a Middle East peace.

"We will insist on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from your land."

Sadat's statement appeared to surpass the concessions which, according to some reports, Begin is bringing to the Christmas Day

summit here. Nonetheless, sources at the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo have said Begin will present "new thinking" and that his private positions are more conciliatory than his public statements.

President Carter, who supports the Israeli-Egyptian talks, said in Plains, Ga., Saturday that he has not talked to Sadat or Begin, "but I probably will before they meet."

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Bells, a bomb in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A chorus of bells heralded the arrival of Christmas Day in the town where Christ was born as thousands of pilgrims refused to let a bomb explosion just off Manger Square dampen their holiday spirits.

About 15,000 visitors milling in a carnival atmosphere outside the Church of the Nativity shrugged and ignored the blast that echoed off the ancient church stones. A choir singing carols on a wooden stage did not miss a note.

NO ONE WAS hurt. A senior police officer at the scene said "it's almost certain" the explosion was caused by a bomb. The blast shattered windows in an empty room on the second floor of a building on a side street about 30 feet from the square, and glass sprayed into an alley.

Israeli police and soldiers, who had been guarding the area against the possibility of Arab terrorist attacks, immediately sealed off Manger Square and cleared the side street where the explosion occurred. They searched the area but found no more bombs.

Two hours after the explosion, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, celebrated pontifical high Mass with the pomp and solemnity that has been a tradition for centuries. After the 90-minute Mass, the prelate, dressed in scarlet robes, led a procession from St. Catherine's Basilica to the Grotto of the Nativity.

BELTRITTI laid a carved image of the infant Jesus on a vermillion star in the stone grotto. The star is inscribed with the words, "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

"My main worry was that the bomb was a diversionary tactic," said Howard Shrager, a pilgrim from Paterson, N.J.

"We were a bit nervous, but not much," a British tourist added.

Television equipment beamed the ceremony by satellite around the Christian world and by closed circuit to an overflow crowd in the square.

"It's a dream of a lifetime," said Tony Golmon, a member of the Baylor University choir, which performed in the square. "We have been looking forward to this for a long time. To come and sing in the center of Christianity just makes Christmas mean all that much more."

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI ushered in Christmas by celebrating a midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and expressing hope in his homily that the day may bring "a call of love" to all men.

"Our Saviour, dearly beloved, is born today: Let us rejoice," the 80-year-old pope said, quoting a 5th-century pontiff, St. Leo. "There is

no place for sadness where life is born — the life that has allayed in us the fear of death and filled us with the joy of a promised eternity."

Pope Paul delivered his brief sermon from the throne under the flood-lit dome of the basilica. The

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Q and A

L.B. plans chief looks at 1st year

A year ago, Robert J. Paternoster, 38, came to Long Beach as planning director after six and a half years as planning director in Pittsburgh, Pa. He came here to fill the vacancy created when Ernest Mayer was indicted on charges of bribery.

Paternoster, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lehigh University with a masters degree in city planning from Harvard, became head of the combined Department of Planning and Building Services during last year's reorganization of city government.

He has been an energetic planner, moving the city in new, and sometimes controversial, directions.

Paternoster recommended formation of a Local Coastal Program committee to create a land-use plan for the shoreline. Committee members, whose views ranged from pro-environment to pro-development, compromised on a plan that did not include the administration and council-backed 1,660-slip offshore marina.

Long Beach thus became the only city on the coastline where citizens actually engaged in planning. Last week, the council approved the plan, but only after complaining that the committee had encroached on the powers of elected officials.

Urban affairs writer James M. Leavy interviewed Paternoster about this and other aspects of his work during the past year.

Q. Are you having second thoughts about the kind of representation you recommended to the planning commission for the Local Coastal Program Committee?

A. The larger question is,

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

The sea yields a Christmas miracle

FORT BRAGG (AP) — A Fort Bragg fisherman was reunited with his wife and children on Christmas Eve, four days after he was cast adrift on a life raft from his storm-wrecked boat.

A Coast Guard plane flew Nick Lackey home from Coos Bay, Ore., several hours after he was spotted and rescued at sea by a passing freighter about 20 miles west of Coos Bay.

His wife, Carol, and children Crystal, 3, and Jade, 2, were on hand to greet him along with a small band of friends who had refused to give him up as lost at sea. He appeared to be in good condition.

The Coast Guard suspended its search for Lackey on Friday after combing 18,000 square miles of the Pacific without turning up a trace

of him or his missing companion, Ernie Lopez. A Coast Guard spokesman said the search was resumed Saturday after Fort Bragg residents waged a telephone campaign urging that the search not be abandoned.

Lopez, Lackey's friend and crewman aboard the 38-foot Blessed Redeemer, still has not been found. Lackey said the last time he saw him, Lopez was clinging to a floating bait box in the Pacific.

The Coast Guard said the search for Lopez would continue today.

The two were tossed into the water last Tuesday in a storm that wrecked their boat. Ironically, Mrs. Lackey credited that misfortune with saving her life and the lives of her children.

She was awakened at 3 a.m. Wednesday by a telephone call reporting her husband's disappearance, and when she awoke, she found that the ceiling of her home was on fire, apparently the result of sparks escaping into the attic from a storm-damaged chimney.

She managed to get the children out of the burning house safely.

"If it were not for that call, I and the children would be dead," she said later.

The house and all its contents were destroyed. Members of this small community about 150 miles north of San Francisco opened their hearts to the family. Georgia-Pacific Corp., a logging firm, donated a mobile home, and residents provided carloads of food, clothing and household goods.

People



Another Yule in jail

James Caswell, 20, is spending this Christmas in the Rochester, Minn. Jail, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He has spent Christmas in one institution or another since age 12.

—AP LASERPHOTO

'Bug stomper' slays 'em for Yule

Combined News Services

Most of the year, James C. "Bud" Avants is known to folks in Russellville, Ark. as "the bug stomper." But at Christmastime, the pest exterminator — despite his fiery red hair and slender build — looks a lot like Santa Claus.

That's because each December for the past two years Avants has offered his services free to elderly residents who want him to rid their homes of roaches, ants, silverfish and, if they have them, mice.

"I like to do something for people at Christmas, and this is just something I can do," the 39-year-old Avants explains.

Last year, Avants said, he sprayed 50 houses. He said he has done a couple more than that this year — all homes of old folks in this west-central Arkansas town of 14,000.

"I love to just sit down and talk to old people," said Avants, who teaches a Sunday school class for elderly women. "They've got so much knowledge that people are just writing off."

"When I was young, I used to spend the summers with my grandmother," he said. "She died last year at the age of 104. She instilled in me an appreciation of old people."

Avants had a problem with his project last year because some-

one impersonated him on at least three occasions. He said "the Scrooge" asked residents to wait outside so their homes could be sprayed, then while the owner was out, the man ransacked the house and took money and other valuables.

This year, however, Avants says he hasn't had that problem, possibly because the local radio station has been broadcasting his description.

Avants said he normally would charge \$25 to \$50 for the work he does free. Some people insist on paying what they can, but many others give canned fruit and vegetables. "One lady gave me 100 pounds of potatoes," he

said. "Another lady gave me a Christmas tree. Everything that has been given me has been the fruit of someone's hands."

Last week, Avants said, he went out to get into his truck and was surprised to find a Christmas package on the seat.

"It had, 'To the bug stomper' written on it and talked about 'the nice things you do,'" he said. "It was in shaky writing, obviously written by an old person. Inside, there was a combination tape player and radio."

"We have a large retired persons' group here. It might have been them, I don't know. But this has brought out the best in someone."

Poet honored

A poem by a Rosemead man is one of nine that will be read at the Japanese emperor's annual new year imperial poetry reading party in Tokyo.

The poem, on this year's theme of motherhood, was written by Minoru Fujita, 61, a Japanese-American gardener. The other winners were Japanese. All of the poets are invited to the party, the palace said.

The court ceremony, which follows an 800-year old custom, is to be attended Jan. 12 at the Imperial Palace by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

The poems are in traditional Japanese "waka" or "tanka" style.



Kiss for Debbie

Tony Orlando kisseas singer Debbie Boone during third annual "Cavalcade of Stars" Friday night in Los Angeles. Orlando hosts the event, which raises money for retarded children.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Plays Santa

John Freeburg is truly "Santa" for 38 of his wife's relatives in Rockford, Ill. He bought each of them a round-trip airplane ticket to San Diego so the family could be together for the holidays.

Family members were scheduled to arrive Saturday.

In addition to paying for the airline tickets, Freeburg also has made arrangements for hotel rooms and has rented two 12-passenger limousines for sightseeing.

"I think it's a wonderful gesture, because there are not many people in the world who would do something like that," said Louise Baxter earlier this week in Rockford. Mrs. Baxter, 72, is Freeburg's mother-in-law.

World

Hurricane winds hit channel area; 6 die

Combined News Services

LONDON — Hurricane-strength winds lashed the English Channel and coastal areas of England, Ireland, Holland and Denmark on Saturday, and six persons were known to have died in the swirling seas. Seven more were feared drowned.

A mother and four children drowned as they tried to escape from the barge Laguna, loaded with diesel fuel, after it hit a breakwater near the Belgian port of Antwerp, port officials said. The barge sank.

The winds also capsized a small boat off the southeast coast of Ireland and the

Battle deaths

ROME — Eritrean rebel fighters killed 1,500 Ethiopian soldiers, wounded 2,300 and took 1,020 prisoners this week in the battle to conquer the Red Sea port city of Massawa, a spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said Saturday.

"The offensive to liberate Massawa is proceeding successfully," said Ermias Debesai, the Rome-based spokesman. He said the front's soldiers had seized a huge quantity of light and heavy equipment, including tanks, and claimed this improved diplomatic reports from Nairobi that the Ethiopians were pushing back the rebels.

3 Germans defect

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Three East German defectors reached the safety of a Danish ship Saturday after a hazardous nine-hour voyage across the stormy Baltic Sea in an open rubber boat. The three, including one woman, were brought by helicopter to the mainland for screening after they asked to be sent to West Germany.

The captain of the ship said the defectors apparently were surprised by the storm and were exhausted from exposure and seasickness when they reached his vessel.

Batter up! French bakers win war over croissants

PARIS — The French government announced on Saturday a relaxation of price ceilings imposed last month on a variety of French pastry.

Irate bakers have refused to make the fancy "croissant au beurre," a deluxe buttery version of France's world-famous crescent-shaped breakfast rolls, since the price ceilings were announced.

Bakers were expected to respond to the announcement by resuming production of the rolls shortly after the Christmas weekend.

Paris consumers have had to buy the more mundane, butterless "croissant ordinaire" since the "croissant au beurre" shortage began.

lone occupant was drowned, the marine rescue center at Shannon reported. His body was recovered Saturday morning.

The Christmas Eve storms sank the 500-ton Danish coaster Lady Kamilla about 150 miles off Trevose Head in southwestern England.

Officials said an extensive air search found only two of the nine persons aboard — they survived by floating on a life raft for 13 hours — and hope for the other seven was "pretty slim."

A Greek freighter, the 3,500-ton East Bird II, went adrift off the southern coast of Wales and a Liberian cargo ship, the 2,440-ton Rafaela, went aground off eastern England.

The winds uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and damaged property in a path stretching from Cornwall and Devon counties in southwestern England to London. Gusts reportedly hit 100 mph in Devon and 75 mph in London. A hurricane has sustained winds of more than 74 mph.

Southeastern regions, the Midlands and Wales also were hard hit.

Fighting escalates

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam and Cambodia have escalated a border conflict into full-scale battles involving warplanes and artillery and resulting in heavy casualties, according to sources who monitor developments in the two Communist-led nations.

The fighting is concentrated in the so-called Parrot's Beak area and involves Cambodia's attempt to reclaim disputed territory.

Fire halts body hunt

NEW ORLEANS — The search for the bodies of three persons still missing after a grain elevator explosion here was temporarily halted Saturday by a smoldering fire which broke out on top of three 130-foot-high grain silos surrounded by rubble.

Firefighters were unable to douse the fire because they could not get water to the top of the silos.

"We put out as much as we could, but there was too much debris on the roof," said Fire Chief Walter Dominique. "And nothing in the state will reach that high."

One body was found Saturday evening. Thirty-two bodies were recovered earlier.

Kennedy China visit

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy left Saturday on a tour that will take him and 10 members of the Kennedy family to China and Japan. The Massachusetts Democrat is paying for the tour.

"I travel to China to explore the possibility of continued progress toward normalization," Kennedy told reporters. He said he wants "a better understanding of their social, economic, and political systems."

Some members of the family departed with Kennedy on a commercial airliner. Others, including Caroline Kennedy — daughter of the slain president — will join him in Japan.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD

**9A.M.
MONDAY
DECEMBER 26.
THE SALE DATE
YOU'VE KEPT WITH US
FOR OVER 70 YEARS...
AND HAVE WE EVER
LET YOU DOWN?**

SHOP TOMORROW, 9:00 AM 'TIL 9:30 PM. BULLOCK'S IS CLOSED TODAY. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS. Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Avenue, Lakewood, phone 634-5111

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Settlement

I'm a crew member of the USS Durham here in Long Beach. In September, I was involved in an accident in El Cajon and the other motorist was arrested for drunk driving. He was covered by the Farmers Insurance Group, but despite many calls to the company, I couldn't get an adjuster out to view the damages.

Since I must use my car to commute between Long Beach and my home in El Cajon, I had to get it repaired at my expense. I sent the bills to Farmers, but I still haven't received the \$597 due me. Can Action Line help? L.P., El Cajon.

You should receive a check within a week. Tom Gaston, claims manager for Farmers' San Diego district office, said his firm had never denied the claim, but initially was going to pay only 75 percent of your bills because they were unaware of the other party's drunk driving arrest and thought both parties shared responsibility for the accident.

According to Gaston, Farmers only recently got a copy of the police report and didn't know until then that their insured driver was drunk at the time of the accident. He also said he could find no record of your correspondence or your repair bills. We sent him the copies of the bills you sent to Action Line and he promised to mail you the full payment right away.

Pinky's hit

"The Object of My Affection" tune first became popular by what recording artist? Was it Guy Lombardo, Pinky Tomlin or someone else? D.A., La Palma.

Tomlin in collaboration with Coy Poe and Jimmy Grier wrote the words and music to that song, and it was recorded in 1934 by Tomlin and Grier's orchestra. The tune also was sung by Tomlin in the 1935 movie "Times Square Lady" and was featured in "The Fabulous Dorsey's," the 1947 film biography of bandleaders Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Tomlin, who led his own dance band in the late 1930s and early 1940s, composed a number of other hit songs including "The Love Bug Will Bite You," "What's the Reason" and "If It Wasn't For You."

IQ tests

I am interested in having my IQ tested. Where could I go in this area to have this done? C.A.F., Long Beach.

Many psychologists, listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book, will administer intelligence tests for a fee. You also can take an IQ test at the Long Beach State University Community Counseling Center in room 267 of the Student Services Administration Building on the university campus, 1250 Bellflower Blvd. Unless you have a valid reason for needing an IQ score, however, such as a job requirement or a desire to join the American Mensa Society for persons with high IQs, the center requires that you have at least one counseling session to interpret your score to you. The fee for the test and the counseling session is \$115. You can make an appointment by calling Carolyn Hacker, a counselor, at 498-5436.

The Los Angeles chapter of the American Mensa Society offers for \$5 an IQ test which you take at home; then send to Mensa for scoring by a psychologist. Your score then is sent to you. You can order the test by sending \$6 to Mensa, 3460 W. Seventh St., Suite 708, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

Dr. Doris Gregory, director of guidance services for the Long Beach Unified School District, said the layman is apt to misinterpret an IQ score. "A person's IQ is a pretty good measurement of his potential academic success," she said, "but as far as success in life is concerned, more people lose jobs because they can't get along with others than because of a low IQ."

She also cautioned against relying on just one IQ score. "A person really should have a series of tests taken at various stages in his life, and he should have his academic grades to go along with the score. Test scores can vary depending on a person's mood, on how he's feeling that day."

Safari hat

I have a good friend in Africa and I would like to send him a safari-type hat, with or without the netting. I would appreciate Action Line's help in finding one in the Long Beach area. S.M., Long Beach.

You can buy a white pith helmet, or a blue one such as mail carriers wear, for \$4.98 at Long Beach Surplus Sales, 3515 Long Beach Blvd., and 3950 E. Ocean Blvd. They also sell various types of fitted mosquito netting designed specifically for pith helmets.

Union War Surplus Store, 355 W. Sixth St., San Pedro, also sells tan pith helmets for \$4.99, and will sell you mosquito netting by the foot, which you can adapt to the helmet.

Latest Secret Witness case

Jack Stubbs Allen, 71, of 2411 Earl Ave., had just parked his car and was emerging from his garage behind the house at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 12 when he was attacked by an unknown assailant.

His wife, Marjorie, heard Allen's car when he drove into the garage. When she went out to check after he didn't come into the house, she found her husband lying by the garage door, stabbed to death.

Homicide detectives said the motive for the stabbing was robbery, but they have no leads to a suspect since apparently no one in the neighborhood witnessed the stabbing.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Allen, and

an additional \$1,000 reward for the same information has been pledged by James E. Everts, of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

If you have such information, call Secret Wit-

ness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

Woman may be victim 12 of strangler

By Peter J. Boyer
Associated Press

A young woman whose partially nude body was found dumped on a hillside early Saturday is believed to be the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler, Pasadena police said.

The victim was identified as Paula Gwen Ward, 18, said Pasadena police Sgt. Ben Hetherington.

But a second woman found dead hours later has been ruled out as a possible strangler victim, officers said.

Miss Ward's body was found on a slope in the hills surrounding Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Los Angeles County coroner's investigators determined that she had been strangled, but not sexually molested.

All of the 11 young women considered victims of the Hillside Strangler have been strangled, but only some of them were sexually molested.

"We are technically considering her victim No. 12," said Pasadena police spokesman John McAlister. But he said the Los Angeles Police Department's Hillside Strangler Task Force had not positively determined whether the young woman was indeed the victim of the person believed to have killed at least 11 young women since Oct. 18.

"She fits the victims' profile," McAlister said. "She's female, young — she was not stabbed, she was not shot, and she was found in a hilly area. She was

black, like the strangler's first victim," Yolanda Washington, 20.

McAlister said that by considering the woman a victim of the strangler, his department gained the aid of a 65-man task force set up to investigate the stranglings.

Two men found in the area were taken in by police for routine questioning, "basically to exonerate them," one officer said. One was quickly released.

Police said the other man seemed unwilling to cooperate with investigators, but they would not give further details of the investigation.

The body of a second woman was found hours after the first discovery, but her death was "not being treated as another victim of the Hillside Strangler," said Police Commander William Booth. He said the task force investigated the apparent killing, but discounted the possibility that the victim was killed by the strangler because she was found in an urban parking lot instead of on a hillside and because she apparently was killed at the scene.

None of the young women counted as victims of the Hillside Strangler were murdered at the sites where they were discovered, police said.

Most of the Hillside Strangler's victims have been nude or partially clad; all were strangled, some were sexually molested.

Four arrested

A Long Beach man and three other persons were arrested early Saturday after Lynwood police officers followed their noses to an "angel dust" lab in Lynwood, sheriff's deputies reported.

Three pounds of the hallucinogenic PCP, or "angel dust," was confiscated, deputies said. They said it had a street value of \$250,000.

They arrested the residents, Kenneth Jenkins, 24, and his wife Mary, 23; Alvin Papillon, 25, 2201 Cedar Ave., Long Beach; and Charles W. Camberlin, 34, 15540 Brayton Ave., Paramount.

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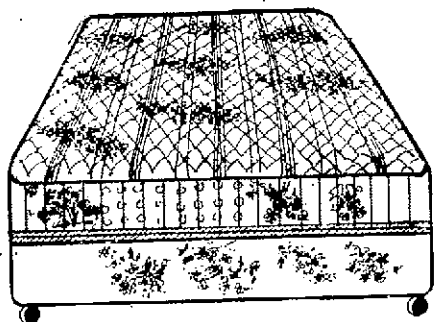
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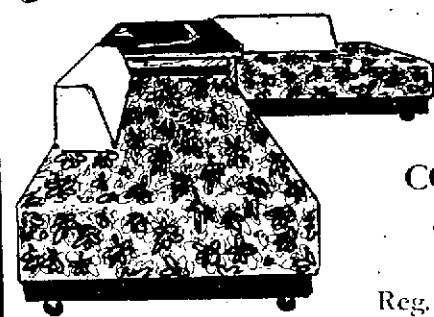


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CORNER GROUP

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Clearance

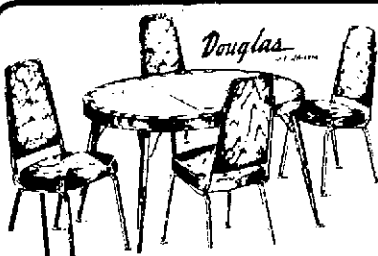
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36" 9 Pc. CORNER GROUP Clearance

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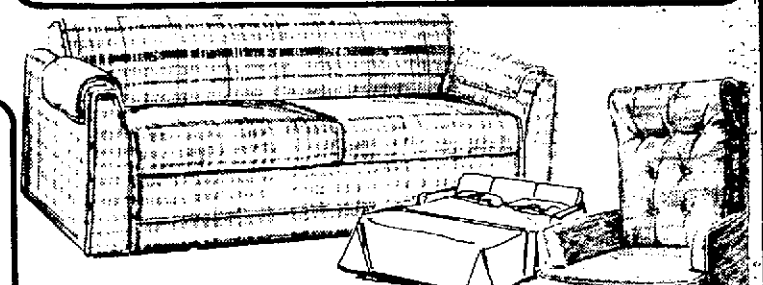
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L.B. plans chief reviews 1st year

From Page 1

"Should there be one?" All the law calls for is citizen participation. Most of the communities are meeting that requirement of the law through the public hearing process. A plan is being prepared, in many cases, by a consulting firm or by city agencies, and then a series of public hearings are held.

Q. Whose decision was it to have a committee?

A. It was my recommendation. The decision was made by the planning commission. Obviously there was some consultation with management and the council.

Q. You apparently wanted to achieve some higher level of citizen participation than is occurring elsewhere on the coastline. Why?

A. There is a basic problem in Long Beach of credibility — credibility in government and credibility in planning. There are obvious reasons for that, including the fact that my predecessor was arrested for dishonest activity. I think the only way to deal with that is to open up government, open up the planning function, make it more accessible to citizens so they can see and participate in the process. They need to have the feeling that what they are saying is meaningful, that they are being listened to. A suggestion may not always be followed, but at least somebody is listening to it. The Local Coastal Program advisory committee is only one part of that process.

Q. Do you think the committee encroached on the council's decision-making power?

A. Any time you appoint an advisory committee, you are automatically giving up some flexibility in your own decision-making power. You're decentralizing decision-making to some extent. Obviously, the appointing power — which was the planning commission in this case — still maintains the ultimate responsibility and authority for making decisions.

Nevertheless, the mere appointment of an advisory committee which has status and is open to the public automatically gives away some power. You say you are going to listen to and trust what those people say.

On the positive side, hopefully it also assists them (the planning commission and city council) by examining the issues which would be raised ultimately by citizens. The committee has wrestled with all of those issues. It has dealt with various criticisms which might be raised in the future and has come to certain conclusions and a consensus. I think that's something the council would want to do anyway. This committee is doing it for them. It's resolving some very difficult issues. It's providing a service.

Q. What do you consider to be your major achievements during the past year?

A. I hope we have begun to build some credibility. I saw that as one of the chief needs when I first came here.

Credibility has to do with whether or not we're listening to what the public is saying, whether we're doing an honest job and working hard at it and working for the best interests of the city.

One of the major things we've tried to do is make it easier for the public to deal with the city.

There's a tendency in all gov-

ernments to make the permit or application process as hard as possible for the applicant and as simple as possible for the guy behind the counter. There's a tendency to try to cover yourself, to make sure you don't have too much discretion and decision-making and to make sure you don't have too much work to do.

We're trying to turn that around and make it as easy as possible for the applicant. We've combined the building inspection and zoning in one counter, established a technical advisory committee which helps developers get input from all city departments on a unified basis. We've simplified the environmental review process. A lot more projects are now categorically exempt.

Q. What are the city's most critical planning needs?

A. One of the things we have to do over the next year or so is to build a good planning system in the city. Planning has been done somewhat on an ad hoc basis in the past. It has been very much oriented to specific development in the city as opposed to dealing with an overall planning system.

Q. Do you mean planning has been virtually nonexistent in Long Beach?

A. No. I'd say it has been the type of planning that is more pragmatic and oriented toward narrower goals, not as comprehensive.

Q. Specifically, what do you propose to do?

A. We want to build a new planning system which means updating the zoning ordinance, the 1921 zoning ordinance, which is so badly out of date that it doesn't control development anymore. Environmental review controls development in the city, which is a misuse of that power. So we want to straighten out the zoning ordinance and remap the city to make sure zoning categories throughout the city are consistent with good planning and also are what the people want.

There are many neighborhoods in the city now that are single-family homes or duplexes and are zoned R-4. This means an apartment house can come in and there are no height or density limits at all. People don't realize that.

In terms of the needs of the city, the emphasis right now, I think you can correctly say, is on the economic revitalization of the downtown and a conscious effort to maintain the tax base of the city.

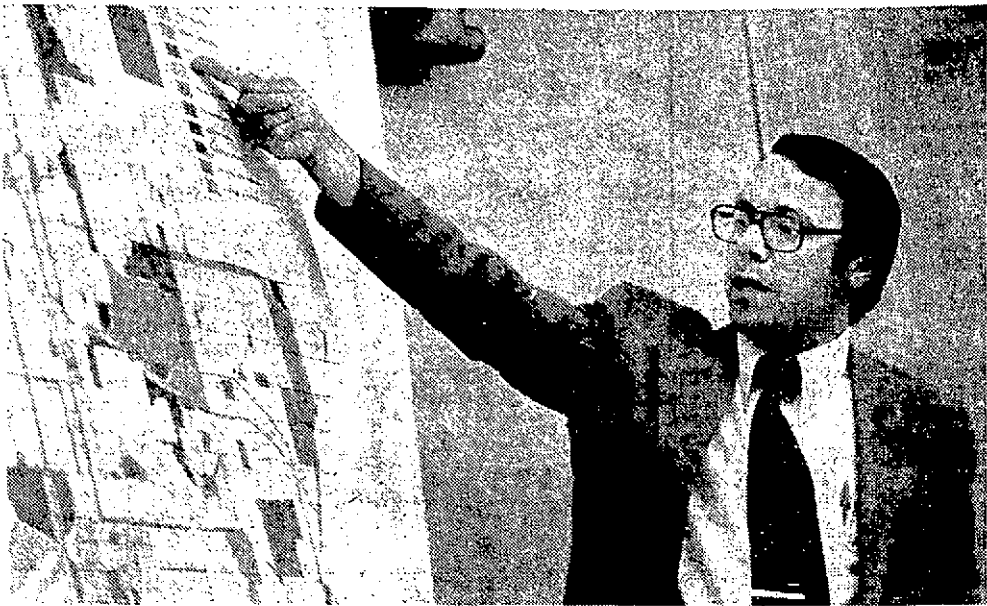
In the future, however, as we begin to restore the economic base, and I predict we will, I think the attention of the city should and will turn to the neighborhoods, to the rest of the city as opposed to the downtown and shoreline areas. We will begin to deal with some of the problems which exist in some residential areas.

This means a lot more participation by citizens, because you don't deal with neighborhood problems from city hall.

Zoning is a very real thing to the people. It will help us to help them focus on the problems of their community. I am hopeful this will be just the beginning of the communication process.

Q. What types of problems do you expect to find in the neighborhoods?

A. All kinds of things. One neighborhood might be concerned



LONG BEACH Planning Director Robert Paternoster explains map detailing city

zoning areas. The controversial Paternoster looks back at his first year.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

with truck and auto traffic, another with noise, another with a rash of home sales indicating a change in the type of resident, another with safety on the streets or with the closing of a shopping center.

These are important concerns, the type of concerns that can cause that neighborhood to remain stable and viable or to decline.

The whole city government is much more concerned with neighborhoods, and this department and its planning activities is beginning to deal with the problem from a planning standpoint. Zoning is the first step.

Q. What kind of a rating would you give Long Beach as a city both in terms of its present overall condition and its prospects for the future?

A. Long Beach is in an enviable position right now in terms of having a rather stable tax base, a high quality of services and a generally positive attitude by most people toward the city. But the danger signs are there.

Long Beach has suffered some serious problems in the recent past. There has been a tremendous outmigration to Orange County. We've seen economic deterioration in the downtown area. We're beginning to see that same type of deterioration in some neighborhood commercial centers.

Unless we all get together and learn to appreciate the problems and start working on them, Long Beach could be in serious trouble in the future.

I'm not trying to be a prophet of doom, particularly during this

have very little affection for downtown Long Beach, and they have serious questions about how much of their resources should be devoted to bringing it back. Get up to North Long Beach and, for heaven sakes, you might as well be out in Gardena or Pasadena or someplace else as far as downtown Long Beach is concerned. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with that. We must realize there are other parts of the city.

Q. What kind of a year has it been for you, personally, in terms of successes and disappointments?

A. It's been kind of a fun year... to see how readily ideas can be translated into action here.

I say this relative to past experiences in planning in Pittsburgh, where it would be a good five years between the generation of plans, and when something would happen. Here, I find the response time much quicker.

I am particularly appreciative of the open way the government is run here. The respect for professional work is much stronger on the West Coast than it is in the East. It's particularly strong in Long Beach.

I am a little disappointed, a little concerned that we have tried to move too fast on some things. We've tried to change some things overnight and had to pull in our horns a little bit.

On the other hand, we haven't moved as quickly as I would have liked in rewriting the zoning ordinance and adopting the land use element. (The city council recently delayed adoption of the land-use element of the general plan in order to conduct public hearings in councilmanic districts. Paternoster had planned to take the adopted land-use element into Long Beach neighborhoods for hearings along with proposals for a new zoning ordinance. His reasoning was that citizens would be less interested in land-use policy than in the specific zoning changes that might affect their neighborhoods.)

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L.B. vote survey

From Page 1

Kell 4 percent, James Wilson 2 percent, Wallace Edgerton 2 percent, and Russ Rubley, no mention.

Which member is doing the worst job? "Don't know" was an even bigger victor with 90.3 percent. Mrs. Simon got 3.2 percent, Carroll 1.6 percent, Clark 1 percent, Phillips 8 percent, Sato 8 percent, other 8 percent, Rubley 6 percent, Kell 4 percent, Wilson 4 percent, and Edgerton 2 percent.

"A lot of the problems the City Council attempts to solve are problems they have created" was a poll statement that drew 61.1 percent agreement and 16.2 percent disagreement.

City government spending and waste were felt to be the major local problem by 12.5 percent of the poll subjects. Taxes were the second most frequently mentioned local worry, named by 12.1 percent.

Crime, 11.3 percent, and renovating downtown, 8.7 percent, were the other problems receiving mention. Queen Mary, inflation, redeveloping slums and parks were also listed. "Don't know" got 22.5 percent.

Endorsement from the Teachers Association of Long Beach was the most popular with those polled, 49.6 percent of whom said the TALB backing would make

their support of a candidate more likely, according to Bentley. Undecided had 29.8 percent and less likely had 20.6 percent.

A Firefighters Association endorsement would make 48 percent of the voters more likely to back a candidate and 15.2 percent less likely; 36.8 percent didn't know.

Police Officers Association support would encourage 41.7 percent to vote for a candidate and would make 25.9 less likely; 32.4 percent didn't know.

Bentley reported that the poll indicated that editorial endorsement from the Independent, Press-Telegram would make 32.3 percent more likely to vote for a candidate and 37.5 percent less likely; 30.2 percent didn't know.

Asked if they thought the city was doing all it could to attract and retain businesses, 46.4 percent said no and 43.3 percent said yes; 10.3 percent were undecided.

Thomas Clark was correctly identified by 34.6 of those asked to name the mayor; 4.9 percent gave another, wrong answer, and 60.5 percent said they didn't know.

City Manager John Dever, a relative newcomer, was correctly named by 22.7 percent; 4.2 percent got the city manager's name wrong, and 73.1 percent said they didn't know who the city manager is.



Hope seen for state's dry North

By Jack Schreihman
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With an eye cocked to the nice new snows in the Sierra and rainfall above or near normal, the question arises, "How goes the Northern California drought?"

Things look hopeful, declared National Weather Service forecaster Ray Williams. Said he:

"So far this year precipitation is normal, but we don't know what the rest of the year is really going to do."

"But isn't it so that you never know what's going to happen for the rest of a year, drought or not?" inquired the Devil's Advocate, which drew the response:

"We don't. I don't think we could say the drought is over until after the season was really over, because everybody's still on rationing, as far as water supply is concerned, and I think the main thing is the water table is still 'way low.'"

Three of the state's largest reservoirs are still at critically low levels.

WILLIAMS' most hopeful words concerned the high pressure system which for two years remained camped over Northern California, shunting customary winter storms far to the north where they could do us little good. Said he:

"Compared to what we've had the past couple of years, we have a (low pressure) trough that's been more or less stationary in the eastern North Pacific, where in previous years there's been a high pressure ridge in that area."

Not only has that drought-encouraging system shoved off, but there's barely any evidence of it at all on the charts, Williams said. And that, he added, is good news:

"They've ended the drought, I think, in the Pacific Northwest. Up there they've had a great supply, and even in Northern California."

The North Pacific high system, he said, was not anywhere to be seen on current weather charts, adding, "The high pressure we had was just a thin ridge from the eastern Aleutians southward."

The charts, he said, show a building low pressure system at sea approaching the Aleutian chain, and the only other high pressure is in the Western Pacific.

"CONDITIONS look favorable for more" rain and snow in the state, he said.

The weather service predicted a possible white Christmas in the mountains, with a 20 percent chance of rain at lower elevations. If it happens, it would be the third storm to hit in a week.

The Drought Information Center in Sacramento says the drought can in no way be considered over, although a healthy snow pack in the Sierra in February could change things.

Shasta Dam, with a capacity of 4.5 million acre feet, has only 914,000 acre feet in storage; Folsom Dam, with a million acre foot capacity, has only 182,600 acre feet; Oroville Dam is less than a third full, while its capacity is 3.5 million acre feet.

But the East Bay Municipal Utility District reported 60 inches of snow at 8,000 feet, while normal for this time of year at that elevation is 30 inches. Last year at this time there was no snow at all.

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Boy Santa forgot remembers 1,000 others

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Jewish millionaire whose parents were too poor to buy him a bicycle bought more than 1,000 two-wheelers and presented them to needy children at a lavish Christmas party here Saturday.

The children, aged 7 to 11, shrieked with delight

as a curtain rose at the conclusion of the party to reveal row upon row of shiny new bicycles. It was a matter of seconds before the children were aboard the bikes, riding in circles and blowing their horns.

"That guy must be rich or something," said Toya Stewart, 11, of Robbins-

dale. She said she had a bike at home, "but it's broken."

Percy Ross, 61, came back from the verge of bankruptcy in 1963 to sell his polyethylene film and bag manufacturing firm, Poly-Tech, for \$8 million in 1969. Since then, by his own account, he's spent much of his time looking

for ways to give away money.

"All my life I wanted a bike," Ross told a reporter. "I didn't have a bike until I was 17 — and that was used, with two flat tires."

The low-slung Raleigh bikes that were given to the children Saturday re-

tail for \$80 each, an aide said.

The Christmas Eve party at the Minneapolis Auditorium cost \$175,000.

There was a seemingly endless supply of soda pop, hot dogs, potato chips, popcorn and ice cream, plus "warm-up"

presents — wallets for the boys, purses for the girls; \$1 in change for each child; piggy banks; and transistor radios.

"Years ago, when I was about 12, I was a poor boy selling popcorn outside this auditorium," Ross told the children. "Today

I'm able to see that each and every one of you has plenty of it to eat."

Ross, who now lives in the fashionable Minneapolis suburb of Edina, grew up in the copper-mining town of Laurium, Mich., where he helped his Russian immigrant parents in a scrap metal business.

A dozen social service agencies picked children to attend the party. Ross sent 30 buses to youth centers to pick up the children and their 150 chaperones. The buses, followed by trucks loaded with bicycles, delivered the children and gifts back to the centers afterwards.

Dear Buffums,

Here it is Christmas and all through our house,
Big Sisters complaining "I didn't get a blouse!"

The sports coat for Father sure didn't fit...
What he really wanted he just didn't get!

The twins wanted 8-tracks of The Grateful Dead...
And visions of ski gear now fill Brother's head.

Mom wants a toaster and color T.V...
A new coat and boots... a rotisserie!

I'd better go shopping, there's no need to borrow...
Buffums After Christmas sale starts tomorrow!

I'll fill everyone's wishes right to the letter,
In fact, I'll treat myself to a turtleneck sweater!
I'll be there at 9 a.m. when you open your doors...
And I'll save a bundle in all 13 stores!

Sincerely,
Mrs. S. Claus



By Waylon Smithey

BUCKSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — As the chill winds of late fall whipped down from the north, there she was, bare-armed beside the country road, shopping for Christmas, in a garbage dumpster.

Parked nearby was an old model car, with the heads of several small children poking above the backs of the seats.

Mrs. David Wheeler drives this road daily, and for two or three weeks she had noticed the car and

the woman appearing to be putting refuse into the container.

Then she realized the woman was rummaging through the trash for items to remove.

"I pondered the situation in my mind and I knew if I didn't try my best to do something for these people — these fellow human beings less fortunate than myself — that I could never feel the blessings of the Christmas season as I always had," Mrs. Wheeler told a Birmingham News reporter.

"I knew that, somehow, I would

have to gather the courage to ask the woman, face-to-face if she and her children were hungry."

She got her chance late Tuesday.

"As soon as I spoke to her, I could see that she was humble and, with tears streaming down her face and bare, chilled arms, she told me how she had for weeks been begging for help.

"She and her family were, indeed, hungry and cold. She had six youngsters." They were five children and one grandchild ranging

from 18 months to 18 years.

As soon as she reached home, Mrs. Wheeler got on the telephone. Within an hour, from friends, neighbors and relatives, enough food was gathered to last several days. There also was warm clothing.

That night, the items were taken to the family in need.

"The woman began to cry tears of joy," Mrs. Wheeler said. "And the happy smiles and laughter of the small children was enough to touch anyone's heart."

Family's Santa was a passing motorist

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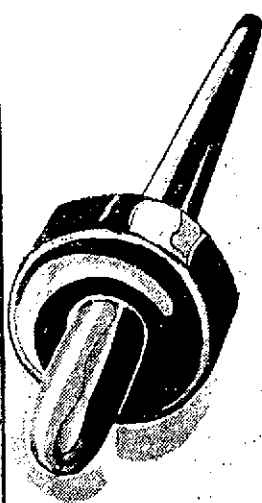
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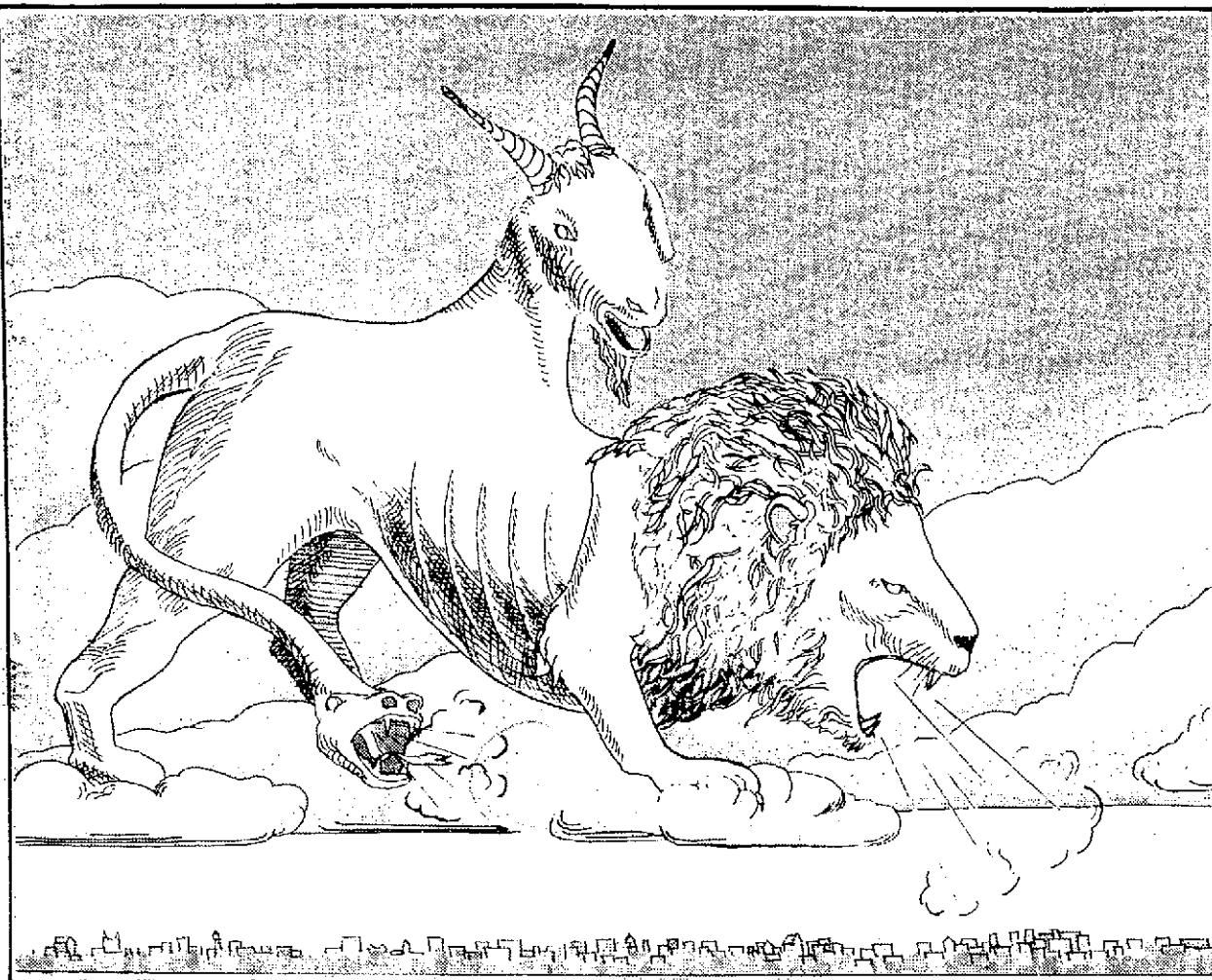


Illustration by DAN AGUAYO

By Ted Howard and

Jeremy Rifkin

Pacific News Service

The possibilities of recombinant DNA, a "biological sewing machine" that can stitch together the fabric of two unrelated organisms and create an entirely new one, are only just being fully realized. Already scientists have developed a micro-organism that eats up oil slicks. But there also are dangers too horrifying to contemplate.

This is the second of a nine-part series to appear each Sunday.

DNA

Greek mythologists created a chimera, an animal with the head of a lion, the body of a goat and the tail of a dragon. The monster vomited forth horrible flames, and the myth had it, personified a terrible storm — "pouncing suddenly on the darkened waves, it unleashed the raging tempests to destroy men."

Twenty-five hundred years after the flowering of Greek civilization, two teams of scientists led by Drs. Stanley Cohen and Herbert Boyer reported that they had constructed a novel life form.

Taking two unrelated organisms that do not mate in nature, Cohen and Boyer isolated a piece of DNA from each, and then hooked the two pieces of genetic material together. The result was a new form of life, one that had never before existed on the face of the earth.

They dubbed their creation "DNA chimeras," because, Cohen says, "they were conceptually similar to the mythological chimera."

Cohen, of course, was referring only to

their hybrid nature. He did not realize that his chimera — or as it is technically known, recombinant DNA — was destined to unleash "raging tempests" of its own, provoking possibly the most bitter battle in the history of modern science.

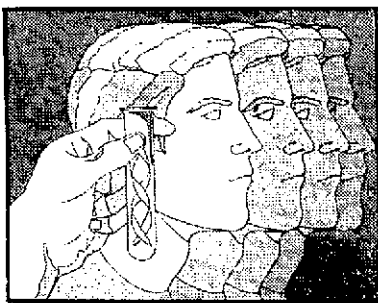
The discovery of the recombinant DNA process in 1973 was hailed by biologists with a zeal equaled only by their earlier praise of James Watson's and Francis Crick's discovery of the structure of DNA 20 years earlier.

Using the new techniques, genetic material from virtually any two unrelated organisms can be spliced together, opening up a whole new arena of experimentation and study.

"Now, and in the next few years, we shall be doing things that would have been thought completely improbable a few years ago," says Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford University.

Another researcher predicts that "problems people were interested in 100 years ago are starting to be tractable now with these methods."

A product of nearly 30 years' investiga-



tion, climaxed by a series of rapid discoveries in the late 1960s and early 1970s, recombinant DNA is a "biological sewing machine" that can be used to stitch together the genetic fabric of unrelated organisms. Dr. Cohen sees it as genetic surgery in four stages.

To begin with, a chemical scalpel, called a "restriction enzyme," is used to split apart the DNA molecules from one source — a human, for example. Once the DNA has been cut into pieces, a small segment — a

gene, perhaps, or a few genes — is separated out.

Next, the restriction enzyme is used to slice out a segment from the body of a plasmid, a short length of DNA found in a bacteria. Both the piece of human DNA and the body of the plasmid develop "sticky ends" as a result of the slicing process. The ends of both segments of DNA are then hooked together, forming a genetic whole composed of material from the two original sources.

Finally, the modified plasmid is used as a vehicle to move the DNA into a "host" cell, usually a bacteria. Absorbing the plasmid, the bacteria proceeds to duplicate the plasmid endlessly, producing identical copies of the chimera. These are called clones.

On the surface, the combining of different organisms in this way — a mouse DNA with a human, or a rhododendron with a horse — may seem bizarre.

Researchers, however, are quick to point out that they are not creating giant mice with human heads that will walk out of a laboratory a la Frankenstein.

The purpose of recombinant DNA is con-

siderably more significant. What the new technique makes feasible is the isolation and purification of a gene in massive quantities.

In May this year, for instance, a research team in California announced that, using the technique, they had isolated and analyzed a gene that orders the production of the hormone determining human growth. Now that this gene has been scrutinized, the next step will be to implant it in a human cell and stimulate it into functioning.

Researchers say this technique will ultimately provide a cure for dwarfism.

Just as easily, it could be used to develop a basketball team of 10-footers.

Though recombinant DNA research is still tooling up, its proponents already envision a wide range of applications to solve various medical and social problems.

Cohen, for one, imagines the synthesis of a variety of "biologically produced substances such as antibiotics and hormones, or enzymes that can convert sunlight directly into food substances or usable energy."

Dr. Joshua Lederberg anticipates "the

(Cont. on next page)

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DNA

(From preceding page)

production of high-quality food protein supplements."

Others have volunteered scenarios where recombinant DNA solves the nation's fuel crisis by converting waste into energy, retrieves precious minerals from the ocean, cleans up oil and chemical spills and eliminates worldwide pollution.

"HOW MUCH do we need recombinant DNA?" asks Dr. David Baltimore, a Harvard Nobel Laureate. "We can do without it. We have lived with famine, virus and cancer, and we can continue to."

So great are the expectations surrounding recombinant DNA that a major scientific-corporate-government complex has sprung up around it; a technical boom town set to mine the new genetic motherlode. The federal government has become an enthusiastic supporter of the research, handing out at least 180 recombinant DNA research grants to over 80 laboratories around the country in one year alone.

Seven major pharmaceutical companies are also engaged in the recombinant race, and a dozen more drug, chemical and agricultural companies are poised to enter a field that Fortune Magazine predicts will soon become a "multibillion-dollar industry." Researchers at General Electric have already developed a recombinant oil-eating micro-organism that they hope to use one day to clean up oil slicks.

DNA has clearly come of age. Summing up progress in recombinants, a Swiss scientist observed during an international genetics conference, "This sort of research is gaining uncontrollable momentum."

BUT NOW the catch: Like another Greek mythical figure, the Trojan Horse, recombinant DNA chimeras hide within their outward beauty a deep and dark danger, one that may be as destructive to humanity as the horrors of nuclear holocaust. In splicing together genes from two different species, scientists are creating a new form of life whose properties they cannot know until it has been created.

Once the two kinds of DNA are joined, the chimera is placed within a host, usually the bacteria *E. coli*, where it quickly proceeds to copy itself. *E. coli* has been selected by most researchers to host the recombinant DNA because more is known about it than any other bacteria on the planet. There is a good reason for our encyclopedic knowledge of *E. coli*; it is a common inhabitant of the human intestine. And that is where the problem comes in.

What could happen, researchers have begun to wonder, if the recombinant DNA chimera results in a cancer-causing alignment of genes?

Placed in the protective environment of the *E. coli*, the new cancerous life form would churn out cancer like a printing machine.

If this special *E. coli* finds its way out of the laboratory, carried on a lab technician's skin, it would then roam free among trillions of its friends, and likely would pass some of its cancer around. Once these virulent *E. coli* begin invading human systems... A new plague? A cancer epidemic? A real-life Andromeda Strain?

ANOTHER serious problem: Restriction enzymes necessary for cutting apart DNA molecules are commercially available, and will be sent through the mail to anyone who requests them. Most biologists agree: any high school student can do it.

Many concerned scientists believe that recombinant DNA may well be the single most dangerous technology in human history.

A-bombs, nerve gas, biological warfare and the destruction of the stratospheric ozone layer by fluorocarbons are all less a threat to human existence than recombinant DNA, insists Dr. Liebe Cavaleri of the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

"All of these dangers can, in theory if not in practice, be limited or controlled," notes Cavaleri. "The threat of a new life form is more compelling, because once it's released, it cannot be controlled, and its effects cannot be reversed. A new disease may simply have to run its course, attacking millions in its path."

Dr. Robert Sinheimer of Cal Tech believes "what we are doing is almost certainly irreversible. Knowing human frailty, these structures will escape, and there is no way to recapture them."

Dr. Erwin Chargaff, the iconoclastic professor emeritus from Columbia University, is blunt: "I should say that the spreading of experimental cancer may be confidently expected."

THE possibility of these scenarios of mass death and genetic destruction becoming reality was frightening enough that it caused even the technology's top experts to stop and think.

On July 26, 1974, 11 of them took the unprecedented step of publishing an open letter to the biological community, calling upon their fellow researchers to observe a temporary moratorium on performing certain of the most dangerous experiments.

The signers of the document read like a "Who's Who" of molecular biology. Among them were DNA discoverer James D. Watson and Drs. Berg, Cohen and Boyer.

With the weight of this all-star cast of scientists behind it, the moratorium was almost universally observed, although recently a few of them have returned to DNA research.

Predictably, the recombinant DNA moratorium — the first self-imposed ban on basic research in the history of science — provoked considerable press interest. National newspapers headlined such warnings as "Danger in Man-Made Bacteria," "Hybrid Molecules Test Threat Seen," and "Bid to Ban Test of Super Germ."

Recombinant DNA, it is apparent, has become a subject of international interest.

NEXT WEEK: Eugenics, the breeding out of "defective" elements in humans, has long been attempted, principally by sterilization. The third segment of the DNA series deals with the possibility of using recombinant DNA to achieve eugenics, which could possibly make sex unnecessary — or even undesirable.)

Safety gear could cut carnage, report says Skateboard death, injury tolls soaring

By Martha Cole
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight people have died in skateboard accidents since 1975, and skateboarding injuries requiring hospital treatment have soared to more than 100,000 a year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Saturday.

An estimated 106,000 people, nearly half of them 10 to 14 years old, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for skateboard injuries in the year ending June 30, the

commission said. That is about 30 times the number treated in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1973.

The commission, which started keeping records of deaths in 1975, said in a report by its staff that all 28 fatalities occurred in one of two ways: victims either fell and struck their heads or were hit by cars.

The commission staff said that in almost all the cases investigated, accident victims had not been wearing protective equipment, such as helmets, padding or special gloves. "Since all of the victims

killed by falls from skateboards struck their heads, the use of helmets should reduce the risk of death resulting from falls from skateboards," the report said.

"Secondly, since all of the other fatalities resulted from victims being struck by automobiles, fatalities could be reduced if skateboard use on public highways were reduced," it said.

The report made no formal recommendations on how to reduce skateboard hazards. Such proposals are now being prepared by the commission staff.

But the study said accidents could be reduced if there were a uniform set of safety rules for using skateboarding facilities, such as pre-use equipment checks and required wearing of full protective gear, and if there were general safety guidelines for designing facilities.

In addition, the report urged that skateboarders learn how to fall in a way to minimize injury.

The staff noted that the sport of skateboarding has

undergone immense growth in popularity in the last five years. Sales of skateboards and related equipment in 1976 were estimated at \$300 million, and sales this year were expected to reach \$400 million to \$500 million. Most skateboards cost between \$10 and \$130.

The staff report, based on a year-long study and a special two-week study of injuries conducted last May, found that:

—One-third of those in-

jured had been skateboarding for less than a week, and most of these were injured the first time they tried it.

—Two of every five injuries involved people using borrowed skateboards.

—Those most frequently injured were 10 to 14 years of age, a group that suffered 45 percent of the injuries.

—Fractures were the most common type of injury.

4 L.A. policemen rescue 20 in hotel fire

Associated Press

At least 20 persons were rescued from a smoke-filled downtown hotel when four Los Angeles police officers broke down several doors and led them to safety, authorities

reported.

None of the residents of the Chapman Hotel was injured in the fire Friday night, and Los Angeles city firefighters later extinguished a blaze in two mattresses, officials said.

Three of the officers — Doug Ashenbrenner, Emmett Bader and Kurt Miles — were treated for smoke inhalation at California Hospital and later released. Police said Officer Roger Magnuson also aided in the rescue.

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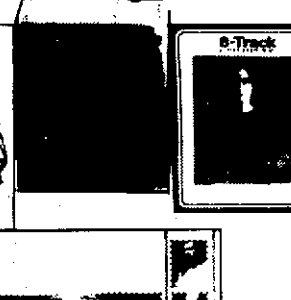
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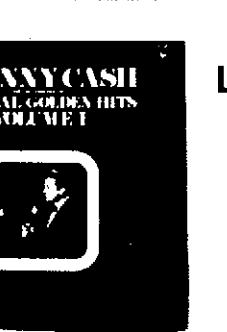


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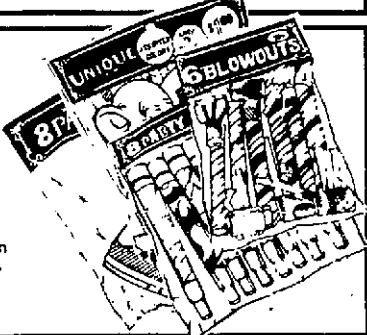
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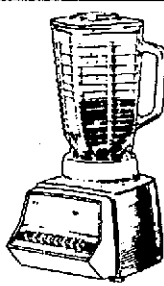
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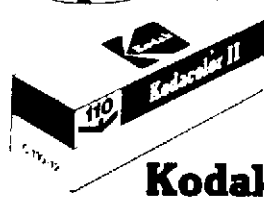


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Sadat firm on pullout

From Page 1

A White House spokeswoman in Plains also announced that Carter would meet with King Hussein of Jordan during the president's visit to Iran next Saturday and Sunday. Hussein, an Arab moderate, has not joined the Egyptian-Israeli peace drive but has praised Sadat for starting it.

Sadat appointed a longtime friend, Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel, as foreign minister, replacing Ismail Fahmy, who resigned Nov. 17 to protest Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. Since then, Minister of State Butros Ghali has been serving as acting foreign minister.

Kamel is a career diplomat who for the last four years was ambassador to West Germany. He and Sadat met in the late 1940s when both were accused and later cleared of murdering the pro-British minister of finance, Amin Osman.

Sadat told the Palestinian doctors, lawyers and farmers who came to show support for him: "Tell them (in the West Bank) that their time of suffering has ended. Their long night is about to end."

The summit will test whether Sadat's political gamble in visiting Israel can pay off. He has angered much of the Arab world in dealing directly with the Jewish state, and Arab radicals have accused him of selling out the Palestinian cause for a separate deal with Israel.

Begin also has run into some opposition — from Israeli nationalists. He met with them Saturday evening.

Egypt hopes that if Sadat can get enough concessions from Begin the other Arabs may decide it is in their interest to jump on the peace bandwagon and attend later sessions of Sadat's Cairo talks, which convened Dec. 14, or a succeeding conference, perhaps at Geneva.

Begin, the first Israeli prime minister officially to visit an Arab state since Israel was created in 1948, is bringing details of a proposed settlement which reportedly foresees self-rule for the West Bank. Some 700,000 Palestinians live there.

Reports from Israel said Begin's plan involves joint control by Israel, Jordan and local inhabitants for five years, after which a plebiscite might be held to determine sovereignty. Israel would maintain a military presence in the area.

Sadat repeated earlier statements by telling the West Bankers that only total Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied 10 years ago and creation of a Palestinian state would bring peace with Israel.

THIS TOWN on the Suez Canal is hung with banners welcoming the summit, including one hailing "Sadat, Hero of Peace." Some public buildings sport fresh coats of paint, and a laboratory has been converted to a press center capable of accommodating 1,500 reporters.

The historic talk will take place behind the walls of Sadat's pink brick villa, about one-quarter mile from the Suez Canal.

Begin was to arrive at a military air base at 1 a.m. PST today and go by helicopter to Sadat's estate. The leaders are to start discussion almost immediately, then eat lunch before announcing results of the talks at a press conference.

In his speech to the Palestinians, Sadat attacked the Soviet Union and Arabs who reject the idea of a peaceful settlement. They have boycotted his Cairo conference.

"(The rejectionists) are hiding behind the Soviet Union, which is doing all their planning for them," Sadat said. "This will not work in our region because we have our destiny in our own hands."

THE EGYPTIAN leader referred indirectly to his radical critics as dogs and said: "We shall not heed their barking."

Begin will be accompanied in Egypt by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizmann. Also in the party are Attorney General Aharon Barak and Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir, commanding officer of the southern front.

Mrs. Begin, who had been expected to make the trip, became ill with influenza and was to stay home, a presidential spokesman said.

On Saturday evening, Begin paid visits to Rabbi Kook, spiritual leader of the Jewish religious settlements in the West Bank, and Zvi Shiloah, leader of the "Land Movement" that supports the Israeli settlers in the West Bank.

Shiloah quit the executive board of Begin's Likud bloc to protest the Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. The settlers fear that Begin's plan makes too many concessions in the West Bank.



PRESIDENT CARTER shakes hands Saturday with Tom Kersey, leader of Georgia farmers' strike, as farm representatives leave meeting at Carter home.

—AP LASERPHOTO

President offers farmers sympathy, but little hope

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. — President Carter said Saturday he sympathizes with the plight of farmers, but believes the United States might be priced out of the world food market if their demands are met.

Carter, meeting with four representatives of farmers at the family home here, said he believes most U.S. consumers have been supportive of the farmers' strike. But he also suggested that public opinion could turn against farmers if the strike becomes radicalized.

IN A 35-MINUTE session described by one farmer as "open, frank and cordial," the president was told that he is dealing with "a wounded tiger" because financially pressed farmers feel their livelihoods are at stake.

The quartet also advised Carter that farmers don't believe the administration's farm program will help them in a deepening economic crisis.

Early Saturday evening, Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amy, visited the president's mother, Lillian, for two hours at her home about three miles outside Plains.

Carter interrupted his Christmas holiday for the meeting with the farmers. "I sympathized with them," Carter said after the session. "They are good folks and are trying to do things peacefully and let the consumers of the country know that farmers have a problem."

Carter was asked why he did not endorse the farmers' demands for prices that amount to 100 percent of parity. While raising this question, the strike leaders denied they were asking for a guaranteed profit. They said 100 percent parity prices would provide a 4 percent return for each year in which farmers produce a so-called national average crop.

BUT IN HIS reply, the president didn't waver from the administration's opposition to the concept of guaranteeing farmers 100 percent parity.

"If 100 percent parity were granted, it would be difficult for us to compete with international prices on many of our export items if the price were substantially higher than it is now," Carter said.

The government views parity as an economic yardstick. This measurement long has been used by the Agriculture Department. Theoretically, a farmer being paid 100 percent parity for a given crop would enjoy the same purchasing power his forebear had before World War I.

But farmers are protesting that the prices they get for their crops often fall far below parity, thus making it impossible for them to make ends meet.

After Saturday's meeting, the strike leaders said many farmers are in terrible financial shape and feel that their style of life is threatened.

"We also told him that in a way we were messing with a wounded tiger. . . that we were concerned a lot of farmers were reacting like a wounded tiger because their way of life had been hurt," said Tom Kersey, a strike leader from Georgia. "They don't hardly see any hope left."

But Carter urged the farmers to be patient.

"ALSO, I TOLD them that any sort of violence or interference with other people's lives would have an adverse effect on them," the president said of the visiting farmers. Two of them wore red farm-strike pants, and two others donned farm-strike jackets for the occasion.

"You all gave us a lot of information and also a lot of good advice," Carter said, as the meeting broke up.

Later, the president told reporters he understands that the prices farmers must pay for the supplies and equipment they need have risen more than 500 percent in recent years.

But Carter said he believes consumers "understand that there is always a threat that a few more radical farmers or non-farmers who joined the parade might do something that would bring discredit on the rest."

He said the strike leaders from Georgia, Alabama and Florida with whom he spoke "are very concerned about that, and they want the demonstrations to be peaceful and not interfere illegitimately with other people's lives."

The strikers said they had not expected the meeting to settle the

'Heavenly carols' from L.B. police

The Long Beach Police Department helicopter serenaded the city Christmas Eve, broadcasting carols over its public address system, according to pilot Ben Post.

The practice began last year, Post said, calling it "a nice touch. Last year we received a lot of calls from people," he said, adding that the sentiment ran five to one in favor of the music.

Of course, he said, the helicopter did not broadcast music while answering calls, only "caroling" in various neighborhoods while patrolling.

Compton family's Santas wore blue

In Compton, Santa Claus wears blue. And a badge.

At nearly midnight on Christmas Eve, a blue-and-white police car pulled up in front of the home of Dolores Morris and her five children, aged 7 to 17.

Two officers climbed out, smiling and carrying presents to put under the tree they had delivered and decorated two days before.

Over 100 Compton police officers pitched in \$405 to buy clothing and toys for the family after they learned the father died of a heart attack in May, that one of the children was deaf, and that one of the

boys was stripping cars for money to make Christmas possible.

In fact, only when one of the boys was arrested last week did the Morris family come to the attention of Sgt. Robert Stover.

According to Sgt. Cornelious Atkins, without the donations, the Morris family would have had no Christmas. "When we delivered the tree Thursday night, there was no sign of Christmas anywhere."

Mrs. Morris knew the officers wanted to help her and her brood, but Atkins said she was unaware of the extent. Three hundred dollars' worth of clothing, \$60 worth of toys, and the remainder in cash was given to Mrs. Morris.

Bethlehem bomb fails to dim spirit

From Page 1

sermon dealt solely with Christmas, as is usual during the Christmas midnight Mass, and made no mention of problems facing the world, such as the Middle East or guerrilla fighting in Africa.

On the West Bank, spirits were buoyant at the prospect of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that eventually could end Bethlehem's status as a town under Israeli occupation.

EARLY IN the ceremonies, Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem prayed for Middle East peace on the eve of the meeting between Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Ismailia, Egypt.

"Christmas is a time for love," the mayor said. "From this holy spot, on this holy day, I call on all people in the Middle East to work hand in hand for a just, comprehensive peace for this region."

Many of the thousands of pilgrims said they would be praying for success of the Sadat-Begin meeting.

"I hope Sadat and Menahem finish the problem," said a 13-year-old Christian Arab, Hooman Ismaoud.

But many Palestinians, believing Sadat is operating behind their backs, hope the talks fail. An Israeli security net tightened

Car injuries fatal to Lakewood man

A Lakewood man was fatally injured early Saturday in a collision at Bloomfield Avenue and Centralia Street in Lakewood, sheriff's deputies said.

Witnesses told deputies that Oscar L. Miranda, 28, of 20813 Devlin Ave., was in a westbound auto on Centralia at 2:15 a.m. when he entered the intersection against the light and was struck by a northbound auto.

Miranda was taken to Cerritos Gardens Hospital where he died an hour later.

around Bethlehem to forestall possible terrorist attacks aimed at disrupting peace efforts.

AN ARMY helicopter whirled overhead as the pilgrims passed one-by-one into Manger Square through booths where each was searched.

Soldiers were stationed unobtrusively on rooftops and outside the church built by the Crusaders to enshrine the tiny cave where Jesus is believed to have been born.

The troops also were in evidence outside the town as Protestants held an afternoon outdoor ceremony at Shepherds' Field, where tradition says the first word of the holy birth was revealed.

100 lives may be saved by 55-limit during weekend

Associated Press

As many as 100 lives may be saved during the Christmas holiday traveling period by the 55 mph highway speed limit, according to the National Safety Council.

The council estimated that traffic accidents will take 380 to 480 lives on the nation's streets and highways during the period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

By 2 a.m. EST Saturday, 149 persons had died in holiday weekend traffic accidents.

"By projecting the trends that existed prior to the lower speed law, we can accurately state that without it, our holiday traffic toll would be approximately 100 higher than we are now estimating," Vincent L. Tofany, council president, said.

The death toll during a three-day, non-holiday weekend during the winter would be about 340, the council said.

Last year, 416 persons were killed in traffic accidents during a three-day Christmas holiday period.

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Saudi oil supply said periled by breakdowns

By Seymour M. Hersh
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A number of leading energy experts in Washington now believe that the Saudi Arabian oilfields — richest in the world — have been disrupted by a series of technical and managerial problems that may curtail the amount of oil that can be pumped.

These experts, who include senior members of the Carter administration and the U.S. intelligence community, said in a series of recent interviews there is evidence that the Saudi oilfields have been seriously damaged by salt-water corrosion in the pumps and pipelines as well as by what some officials characterized as chronic drops in the oilfields' reservoir pressure.

Although the information remains fragmentary, concern over the condition of the Saudi oilfields is serious enough for James R. Schlesinger, the secretary of energy, to have relayed it to President Carter at a meeting last month.

ONE SENIOR government energy expert acknowledged that the current worldwide glut of oil has diminished immediate concern about the condition of the Saudi oilfields, which contain 25 percent of the world's oil reserves. "They're pumping now all they can sell," the expert said, "but how much higher that can go and for how long, we don't know."

All of those interviewed repeatedly cautioned that the information now available was considered highly sensitive, in part because of the close United States-Saudi Arabian relationship, but also because of the immense implications to the world's economic and energy planning if the Saudis do not, in fact, have the capacity to increase oil production at will to meet the demand for oil.

It is widely acknowledged that the strength of the Saudis' influence inside OPEC rests in their vast oil reserves and in the implicit threat that the Saudis, if displeased, could increase their oil production at will, flooding the world's markets, and forcing down the price of oil for all OPEC members.

A NUMBER of American energy officials readily conceded that the exact nature, seriousness or persistency of the Saudi problems was not known. Nor did they know whether in fact, other member nations of OPEC were at all aware of Saudi problems.

Perhaps most critically, there is no clearcut evidence that the Saudi problems are more than transitory. The key point, according to one former Aramco official who acknowledged that technical problems exist, is that "the reserves are there" — a reference to Saudi Arabia's estimated 170 billion barrels in proven oil reserves.

Last May, officials of the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), which produces virtually all of the Saudi oil, announced plans to increase its capability by 50 percent to 16 million barrels of oil per day, by 1982. Many leading energy experts have estimated that by the mid-1980s the world will need to obtain 14 to 16 million barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia or face a shortage.

EARLY this year, the Saudi government said it would increase its production to 9.8 million barrels a day by the end of March and also tentatively scheduled a further increase to 11.8 million barrels a day by the end of December.

Instead, the Saudi government recently announced a maximum production limit of 8.5 million barrels a day, effective Jan. 1, in what was widely interpreted as a move to reduce the estimated 200-million-barrel excess in world oil inventories.

Asked about the issue, James V. Knight, the Washington-based spokesman for Aramco, said: "With production at 8.5 million barrels per day,

EXCLUSIVE

Jeopardy to OPEC influence worries U.S.

there is absolutely no technical problem in reaching and sustaining that level."

Complicating the overall issue is an as yet unresolved split between the CIA and the National Security Agency over the amount of oil exported by the Saudi Arabians.

Officials with first-hand knowledge have told The New York Times that the CIA's reporting closely reflects the official oil

production numbers released by the Saudi government. The NSA, however, which bases its information on electronic eavesdropping, among other sources, has consistently produced evidence indicating that the Saudis were exporting as many as 1.5 million fewer barrels a day than publicly reported, the sources said.

One highly reliable source said the CIA's statistics showed, for

example, that the Saudis were producing an average of 10 million barrels a day for certain days in the first three months of 1977. During that same time period, however, the source said, the NSA reported that the Saudis never produced more than 8.5 million barrels a day.

ANOTHER source, who has had direct access to the intelligence agencies' materials, said two

Aramco officials had privately provided information early this year stating that the Saudis were over-stating production by 400,000 to 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

Oil industry sources, however, expressed skepticism that the Saudi production figures could be appreciably inflated without the practice becoming known within the industry.

Officially, a Carter

administration spokesman said the NSA "does not make estimates and does not have information which is in conflict" with other intelligence agencies' assessments.

But investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy are known to have received direct evidence of the sharp reporting differences between the NSA and the

CIA, and have yet to resolve those differences.

SEN. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, expressed doubt in a telephone interview last week on the reliability of the CIA's reporting on the Saudis' oil production.

"We found that the CIA was reporting facts that they wanted to find," said Church.

The staff of Church's subcommittee, then headed by Jerome Levinson, the counsel, initially

became concerned over the technical condition of the Saudi oilfields during closed hearings in early 1974 that subsequently were published.

One witness, a key Aramco official, testified that the October 1973 oil embargo by Saudi Arabia came at a propitious time because Aramco was then in the process of deciding whether to cut back production because of dwindling reservoir pressure or to risk permanent

(Cont. on next page)

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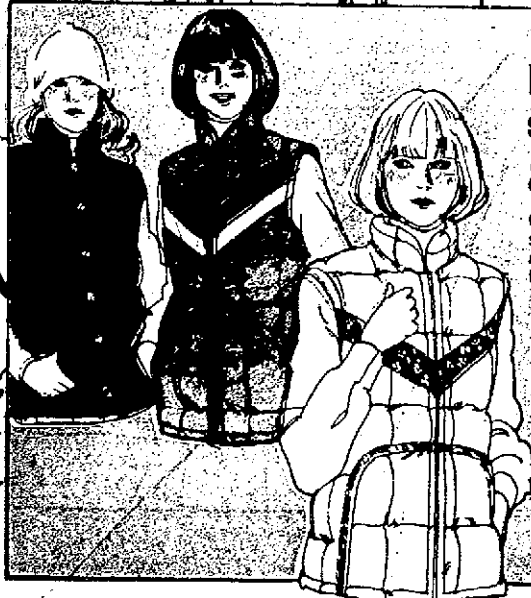


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Breakdowns threaten Saudi oil supply

Demand for oil down for month

(From preceding page)

damage to the oilfields by continuing to pump.

THE witness, William W. Messick, was quoted in the hearings as saying that "we were taken off the hook" by the embargo. In his testimony, Messick, who has since left Aramco, acknowledged that among the fields experiencing serious problems was the Ghawar field which was producing more than one-third of Saudi Arabia's oil at the time. The Uthmaniyah area in the Ghawar field also had pressure problems, Messick was quoted as telling subcommittee investigators.

Levinson and other subcommittee staff members became concerned early in 1977 when the Saudis announced that oilfield production had been held up due to extremely poor weather in the area.

A FEW months earlier, the Saudis, with the support of the United States, had managed to prevent a 10 percent rise in worldwide oil prices that was sought by OPEC.

When the Saudis announced the subsequent reductions in production, the Church subcommittee began to investigate to determine whether the Arab nation, with its strong anti-Israeli policies, was in the position of winning broad favor in the United States by publicly insisting on minimal price hikes while at the same time secretly reducing production to keep the oil prices high and also dampen potential frictions within OPEC.

Instead, subcommittee sources said, the investigators discovered the contradictions between the

Storm-tossed ship was never in real trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was no storm damage and no danger of the Malaysia Permai sinking, said an official of the company that chartered the vessel, which was the object of a massive rescue effort.

Raymond Perry, operations manager of Japan Line (USA) Ltd., said there was no real emergency aboard the 487-foot Panamanian-registered freighter, loaded with potash when it was caught in a storm 360 miles northwest of San Francisco Monday.

But crew members disputed Perry, saying there was at least 10 feet of water in the bilges, the ship's pumps were clogged with potash and its sounding pipes were full.

The sounding pipes run from the bilges, where excess water is collected, to the deck and tell the ship's officers how much water is in the bilges.

Perry said the sounding pipes became filled and "gave the appearance of flooding in the hatches."

"Because they could not pump the water out of the hatches, they felt they were in an emergency," he said.

Several vessels in the area steamed to the aid of the Malaysia Permai and the Coast Guard sent two ships to the area, one of which was damaged in the storm.

Hospital loses in appeal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Superior Court judge refused Friday to lift the license suspension of the Baldwin Park Community Hospital, where a baby died on a countertop.

But Judge Joseph Babich urged representatives of the hospital and the state Health Department to try to work out some compromise short of suspension. The judge did not specify a time for the parties to meet, or a specific compromise.

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CIA and NSA reports on Saudi outputs. They also were privately informed by a government official that the Saudis were having technical problems in the fields.

They further concluded that the poor weather alone was not enough justification for the drop in oil production, which reportedly was a million barrels a day less than had been projected. "The weather partly was a reason and partly was an excuse" for the fallout, one source said.

The subcommittee's concern at the time, one official recalled, was: "If the Saudis do have technical problems and they can't pump much more oil, then the whole premise of United States planning in regard to future Saudi production has to be changed."

"How can you go on making international policy if you don't know what the facts are?" the subcommittee official asked rhetorically.

In The Times's interviews, a number of well-

informed officials noted that the Saudi Arabian government has become disenchanted with what was characterized as serious inefficiencies in the Aramco management of the oilfields.

One Carter administration official said that the Aramco officials had been surprised to learn the extent of corrosion and other problems after a fire in May at one of the large oilfields south of Dhahran. Before the fire, the official said, the Saudis had been generating more than 10

million barrels of oil per day. Since then, he said output has been reduced at least 2 million barrels a day.

"They would have to do a lot of repair to get back up there" — to more than 10 million barrels of oil a day — the official said. "The question is: what have they done in the meantime to enable them to go up? I just don't know."

A Carter administration energy aid acknowledged that he was aware that the Church subcommittee was

investigating to determine whether the Saudis had deliberately manipulated American public opinion early this year.

What actually happened, the administration official surmised, is that "the Saudis ordered Aramco to go all out and they found that some infrastructure (in the pipelines) was damaged. They were just as surprised as I was," the official said of the Saudis and the Aramco officials "when they turned on the valves and it didn't work."

HOUSTON (AP) — Many snowbound Eastern consumers may not agree, but the 1977-78 fall and winter season got off to a slow start in terms of demand for petroleum products.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that November weather was 9 percent warmer than normal and 25 percent warmer than last year.

As a result, domestic demand dropped to 17.5

million barrels a day.

Fuel oil requirements accounted for practically all the demand decline.

Total demand for light and heavy fuel oil approximated 5.7 million barrels a day, some 1.3 million or 18.3 percent below year-earlier requirements.

By contrast, the severe 1976-77 winter season peaked last February when demand for petroleum products hit a record 20.2 million barrels a day.

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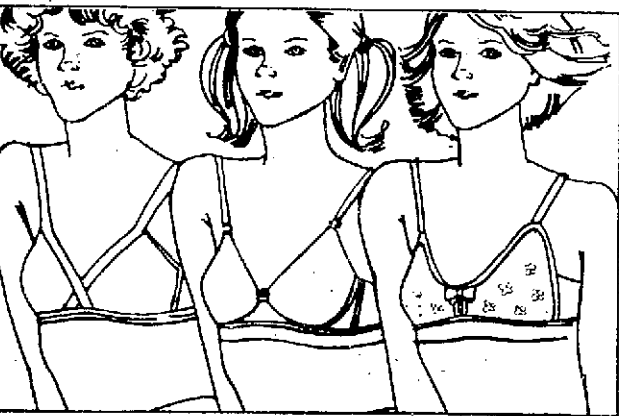
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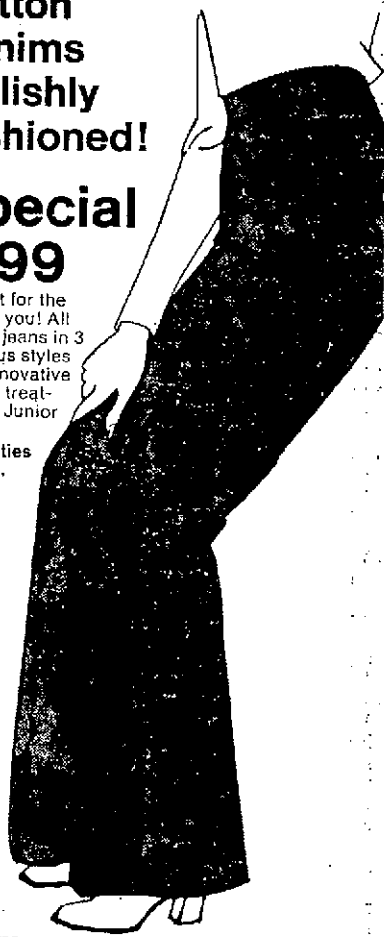
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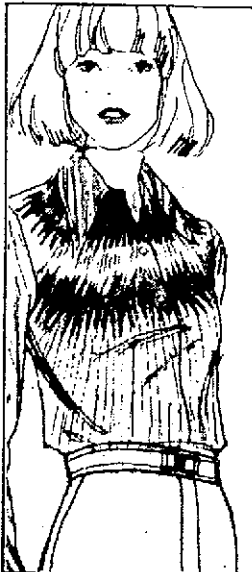
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Space colony plan pushed as U.S. goal

GAO hits new Army transport

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A \$1 billion Army program to build an infantry combat vehicle has been sharply criticized by a government agency that called the weapon slow, noisy, smoky, expensive and somewhat easy to destroy. The report by the General Accounting Office to Congress urged Defense Secretary Harold Brown to overhaul the design or tactical uses of the infantry fighting vehicle, or else scrap the entire project.

"We recommend that, if the design changes and tactical doctrine are unattainable, the secretary direct the Army to find alternatives to the IFV," said the report.

The vehicle, essentially an armored personnel carrier with weapons, has been developed by the Army to serve in support of the new battle tank, the XM-1. It is the infantry's first combat vehicle designed to accompany tanks into battle and was viewed by the Army as potentially increasing the mobility and firepower of infantry troops.

The fighting vehicle represented a shift in military thinking. The infantry now rides to the edge of a battlefield in the M-113 armored personnel carrier and dismounts. With the new vehicle, infantrymen will be able to fight both in and outside of it. One thousand combat vehicles are scheduled to be built at a cost of \$1.3 billion.

THE REPORT noted that "compatibility" of the tank and the vehicle were essential to their survival and combat effectiveness.

"Significant differences in mobility and survivability could reduce their combat effectiveness as a team," it said.

The report made the following points:

— "The infantry fighting vehicle's diesel engine is noisy and smoky, compared to the XM-1's quiet and smokeless turbine engine, which could give away their battlefield positions and render both vehicles more vulnerable."

— "The infantry fighting vehicle's main gun-sight is easier to destroy than the XM-1's gun-sight, making the infantry fighting vehicle more susceptible to a firepower kill."

— "The infantry fighting vehicle is two feet higher than the XM-1, making it easier to see, and its armor is 'inferior to the XM-1's, making it easier to destroy.'"

The report noted that the vehicle was nearly four times as expensive as the M-113 armored personnel carrier. So far, it said, the vehicle "has not shown to be much of an improvement."

Although some differences between the tank and the vehicle may be unavoidable, such as in their armor, gun-sights and engine, the report said, "A question remains whether the tactical doctrine covering their use in combat can be developed to accommodate all the differences in the two vehicles and still maintain the combat effectiveness of both."

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By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of Americans could be living in space and beaming solar energy back to earth by the end of this century under plans that Congress is being asked to endorse as a national goal.

The solar power stations could be a step toward space colonization. One plan envisions 100,000 people inhabiting a huge orbiting cylinder complete with homes, trees, factories and rivers.

The resolution calls specifically for a study to determine if the nation should set a goal of developing manned space laboratories to transmit solar energy by the year 2000.

It also says the nation should launch an all-out effort to assess potential uses of space, "including international cooperation for the maintenance of peace, discovery and development of new sources of energy and materials, industrial processing and manufacturing, food, chemical production, health benefits, recreation and, conceivably, the establishing of self-sustaining communities in space."

The resolution was introduced Dec. 15, the last day of the 1977 congressional session, by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex. Supportive resolutions were introduced by Reps. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.; Lindy Boggs, D-La., and David A. Stockman, R-Mich.

The proposal, which faces rough going in a period when the government seems uninterested in spending large sums of money on space, will be referred first to the House Science and Astronautics Committee, chaired by Teague. He pledged to push for quick adoption once Congress reconvenes.

"We've proved that we can get to outer space," Teague said. "Now we must explore the ways in which the resources of space might benefit the future of mankind."

"Commitment to a national goal of this nature, if proven feasible and desirable, could have an immediate, beneficial impact on the energy and employment problems. It could stimulate industry and revitalize our efforts in science and technology which have slipped badly in recent years."

The idea for the resolution was first proposed by

the Committee for the Future, a private, non-profit organization based in Washington. It is headed by Barbara Marx Hubbard, daughter of the late toy czar, Louis Marx, and a passionate believer in the need to go into space.

Ms. Hubbard fears that the disappearance of a frontier on earth ultimately will smother American growth and spirit. The solution, therefore, is to open up a new frontier in space.

The movement's technological leader is Dr. Gerald K. O'Neill, a respected Princeton University physics professor and author of "The High Frontier," the blueprint for establishing space colonies.

O'Neill estimates his proposals would require an investment of \$50 billion to \$60 billion over the next 10 years — about what was spent annually on space in the late 1960s drive to land men on the moon.

But the return on that investment eventually would be "almost obscenely profitable," he said, because of earthly needs for power and goods that can be manufactured easily in weightless space, such as certain pharmaceuticals and metal products.

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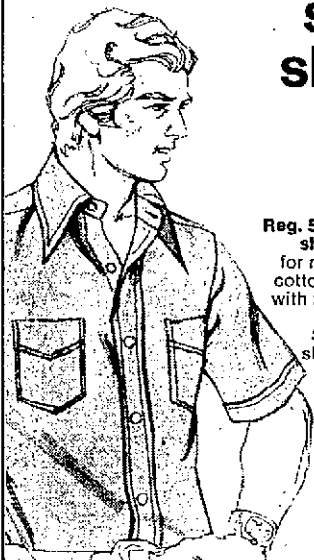
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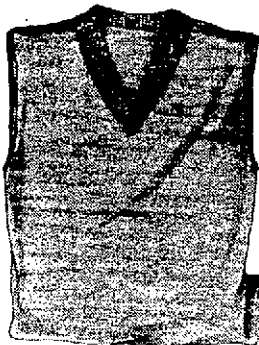
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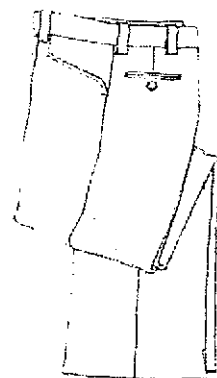
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Hypnosis is coming out of the closet

By Timothy Harper
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Soft, indirect lighting plays on contemporary oriental paintings and statues. Plush carpeting, recliner chairs and floor pillows in earth tones create warmth. Soothing sounds of the surf come from stereo speakers behind wood-paneled walls.

Quiet and dark and comfortable, this is a hypnosis parlor.

It is the Rand Hypnosis Institute Inc., one of dozens of self-improvement hypnosis clinics which have sprung up across the nation in the past few years.

"Hypnosis," says owner Tamara Rand, "is coming out of the closet. Society has opened up enough to accept hypnosis. People are always looking for ways to help themselves."

Miss Rand, who also runs a hypnosis clinic in Los Angeles, where she lives, says her clients range from entertainers, politicians and businessmen to students and farm wives.

They turn to hypnosis as another extension of the so-called human potential movement. Some, graduates of transcendental meditation or yoga, want to delve more deeply into their souls; others are looking for easier way to fight such personal demons as smoking, drinking and overeating.

PEOPLE also try hypnosis to learn to relax, deal with success or improve the memory, but the current interest in the field has also led to important new uses in law enforcement and medicine.

"We don't cure people of their problems," Miss Rand says. "We show them how to help themselves. We are what we think we are. We have a mental image of ourselves in our minds. For example, hypnosis can help a smoker learn to visualize himself as a non-smoker."

Hypnosis was used as long as 5,000 years ago, but today's experts still know little about what it is or how it works. They describe it in vague terms — a state of complete relaxation and intense concentration with heightened suggestibility. All agree there is no "trance" as such, and a hypnotized person is never really asleep.

Daydreaming is a state of hypnosis. So is staring at flickering fireplace flames or becoming absorbed in a book. So is driving for hours and then not being able to recall much of the trip.

And the appeal of some charismatic speakers, such as Adolf Hitler with mass audiences and Jimmy Carter with small groups, may be due at least in part to their hypnotic deliveries.

Dr. Paul Sacerdote, a Riverdale, N.Y., psychiatrist who uses hypnosis in most of his cases, says blood pressure drops and other body mechanisms slow under hypnosis.

Some people are much easier to hypnotize and go into a much deeper hypnotic state than others, but authorities can't always pick them out. They do know, generally, that very young children and people with very low IQs are the least susceptible to hypnosis.

People who have been hypnotized usually describe it as very relaxing; they are aware of everything happening. Some question whether they were really hypnotized even though they follow the hypnotist's instructions explicitly in their mind's eye.

Most hypnotists who help people who want to stop smoking or lose weight rely heavily on self-hypnosis, teaching clients to perform various mental exercises with key words to help visualize themselves as a non-smoker or slim.

Dr. William Kroger, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, says the principles of hypnosis actually are the basis for such relatively new movements as TM, yoga, EST, biofeedback and acupuncture. He says the peace some find in prayer may also be a kind of hypnosis.

Still, hypnosis holds a place in American culture among the occult. In the movies, a hypnotist is always a Svengali type who controls zombie-like victims.

"Everybody thinks we should have piercing eyes and beards and cloaks," Miss Rand says.

"A lot of the popular interest in hypnosis now is a naive one that magic can be done," says Dr. Milton Kline, a psychologist who heads the Morton Prince Hypnosis Clinic in New York. "It's the magic

Hypnosis for self-improvement or self-awareness is a growing trend in the United States. And a growing number of hypnosis clinics aim to help accommodate the seekers.

that attracts the groundswell, but behind the magic is some reality."

Most hypnotists scorn the mysticism, but others say mysticism can help if the subject believes magic will work.

"That in itself may produce a feeling of peacefulness," says Sacerdote, who does extensive work with hypnosis in easing

the pain of terminal cancer.

At Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, more than half the pain clinic patients are hypnotized regularly as an alternative to mind-dulling drugs.

Hypnosis also has been effective in easing the pain of childbirth and minor surgery. Many den-

tists use it. It also has helped cerebral palsy victims to speak and, curiously, eased psoriasis and made warts disappear.

Kline believes that hypnosis not only relieves pain but may have indirect curative powers of its own, as in treating victims of Parkinson's disease. "There is evidence that cellular changes take place with attitudinal changes," he says.

Sacerdote says hypnosis also is useful in helping psychiatric patients reach

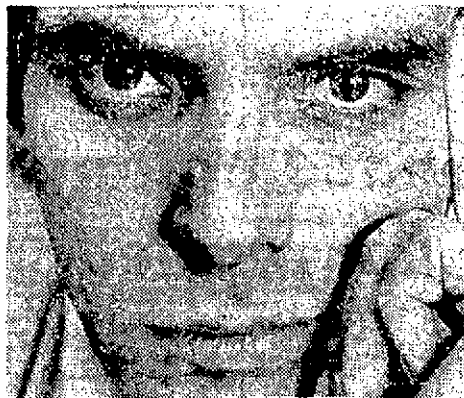
deeper into the subconscious.

And Dr. Thomas Kempf of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh recommends hypnosis to help students remove tensions and concentrate more on their studies.

In law enforcement, a person under hypnosis may have vivid recall of small details from the past.

An example was Kroger's work in the Chowchilla school bus kid-

(Turn to next page)



EYE-TO-EYE contact helps former movie actor James Mapes make it as a hypnotist who gives 200 performances a year on college campuses.

—AP LASERPHOTO

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Hypnosis comes out of closet

(From preceding page)

napping when the bus driver could not describe the kidnappers' car. Under hypnosis, he remembered the license plate.

Martin Reiser, head of the Los Angeles Police Department's "Svengali squad," says hypnosis can help in 65 percent of all criminal investigations. He instructs hypnotized witnesses to describe what they saw as if watching it on television.

Some civil liberties groups frown on hypnosis in law enforcement, saying it could elicit confessions unfairly, but police say they use hypnosis only for investigation.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, has characterized hypnosis as "mental coercion" and ruled it out as evidence. But some authorities believe further research and acceptance will one day make hypnosis as common as handwriting or ballistics evidence.

Among the more bizarre uses of hypnosis was the military's "hypnotic courier" in World War II. A courier would be given a message under hypnosis which could be "unlocked" only by another hypnotist.

The strange power of hypnosis has prompted many other tales. Marion Kenn, an official of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in Liverpool, N.Y., tells of a student who was hypnotized on stage and later had to be institutionalized for psychosis.

SHE WARNS against hypnosis clinics staffed by lay "hypnotechnicians" rather than doctors who use "hypnotherapy."

"Why pay someone who is only half trained?" she says. "I would not want to be the one caught up in their errors."

Harry Arons, whose 1,500-member Association for the Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis includes both non-professionals and doctors, scorns the horror stories.

"There are no documented cases of this sort," he says. "Hypnosis does not have that kind of power."

Arons, of South Orange, N.J., admits the boom in hypnosis has "stimulated quackery among non-professionals," and his association expelled a dozen members last year. But he says they still operate outside the association, along with what he estimates to be 15,000 "unethical" hypnotists in the United States.

ARONS SAYS several hypnotists have been arrested in recent years for practicing medicine without a license, but convictions are rare because of the fine line between medical and non-medical practice.

Arons advises against hypnosis clinics which promise one-day cures for anything, as well as non-professional clinics which treat physical or psychological disorders such as impotence or frigidity.

"Find a hypnotist through your own doctor," he suggests.

Miss Rand says one in four of her cases is referred by doctors and that her success rate of 70 percent with smokers is as good as any doctor's.

Kline says he could teach a 7-year-old to be a proficient hypnotist in 20 minutes but, aside from a few graduate programs at schools such as Columbia University, formal education has pretty much ignored hypnotism.

MOST LAY hypnotists learn their work in informal apprenticeships under other hypnotists, and most doctors learn either in courses under hypnotist doctors or at weekend seminars run by lay hypnotists.

"The doctors come to us for courses in hypnosis and then charge \$100 an hour," laments Gayle Ashby, a former professional singer who now hypnotizes clients for \$25 an hour on a waterbed in her small New York apartment.

Science finds body's 'appetite switch'

By Ronald Kotulak
Chicago Tribune Service

A chemical switch that may be able to turn off a person's appetite even though he is hungry has been discovered by a University of Illinois researcher.

The finding may help solve one of the longest-standing mysteries of physiology — how does the body know when to turn the appetite on and off? — and it may open a promising new area in weight control.

"We think the results are exciting because we won't understand the problem of obesity until we understand the body's appetite control mechanism," said Dr. John D. Davis, professor of physiological psychology at the U. of I.'s Circle Campus in Chicago.

The chemical switch is glycerol, a naturally occurring substance found in all fat cells.

Judging from preliminary animal experiments, there appear to be specific cells in the base of the brain that monitor the amount of glycerol circulating in the blood, Davis said.

When the glycerol level rises, these cells tell the brain that the body is full, and the brain then turns off the appetite, he said. When the glycerol level falls, it's a signal that the body needs food, and the brain switches on the appetite.

Glycerol injected into rats caused them to reduce their food intake and to lose weight, said Davis. Although the results were promising, much more work needs to be done in animals before human trials can be started, he said.

Scientists have long known that there is something in the blood that can suppress the appetite, but they didn't know what it was. With a transfusion of blood taken from an animal that has just eaten a big

meal, a hungry animal will temporarily lose its appetite.

In Davis' second set of experiments he injected glycerol into the fluid of the animals' spinal columns which circulates to the brain.

Again the rats lost their appetites, indicating that glycerol alone could turn off the appetite.

"If we are correct in the interpretation of our experimental results, they should stimulate a great deal of research which could provide new, exciting insights into the problem of overweight, obesity, and the control of eating," Davis said.

It may be possible for humans to take glycerol to lose weight, but there is one big problem: They would have to take it by injection, since the compound has no effect when taken by mouth.

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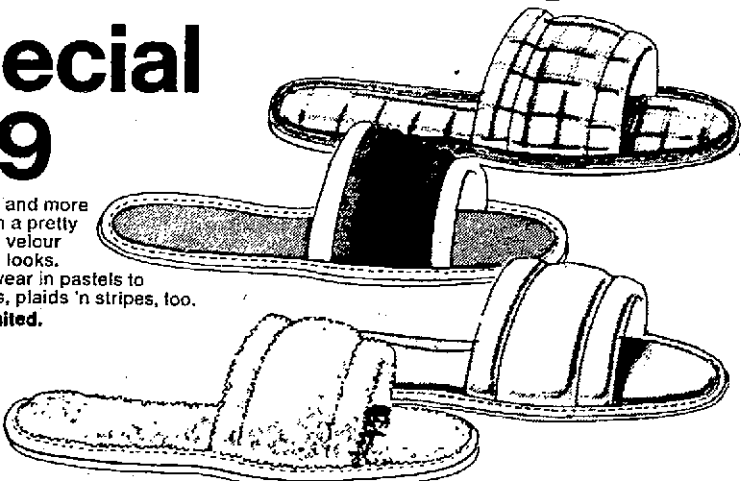
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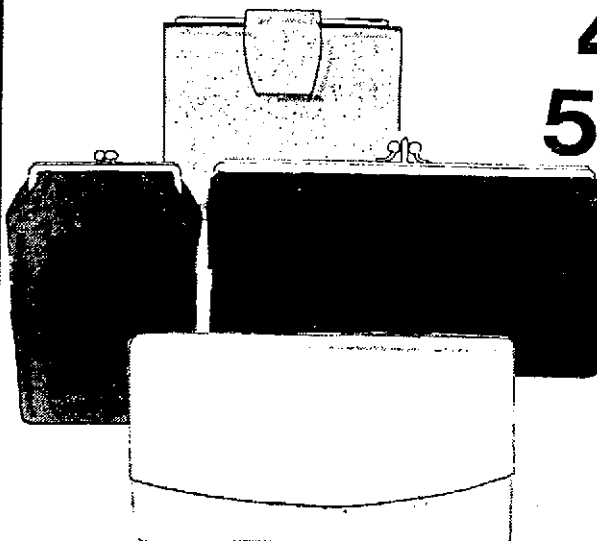
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Working wives reap harvest sown by women's lib

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — For many upward-bound middle-class Americans, Christine and Richard Lunt live a dream: At age 33 they have a \$120,000 house in the suburbs, a live-in housekeeper for their two kids, and an expensive foreign car. They take winter trips to Florida and are members of a tennis club.

Richard Lunt is an engineer for a consulting firm. His salary is good but not lavish.

How can they do it? The answer is women's lib.

Christine Lunt is a bank executive. Together, they earn \$70,000 a year.

A FEW years ago, many well-paying, men-only jobs began opening to women. Now the financial result is becoming clear. It is creating a new kind of middle-class wealth in America.

Women become professionals: professionals marry professionals; and between them, they join two medium salaries into a single fat one.

Though still small, this category is growing quickly. The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that there were 686,000 professional couples in 1965. By last year, the number had grown to 1.2 million.

But two workers in the same family creates added expenses. Some couples with children say the first \$15,000 earned goes to higher taxes, housekeepers and-or babysitters.

Christine Lunt wouldn't have it any other way.

"ONE OF the most important things is the freedom from worry," she says. "We've never worried about whether we'll eat tomorrow. We've never worried about things that we can't afford. If we can't afford something, it's probably a luxury we don't need."

Her husband, Richard, adds, "It's not gross luxury, but we have enough money to do everything we want to do."

The Lunts are typical of this new version of the good life. They are still young but well established in their careers. They have a big new house on a wooded lot in suburban Acton. They drive a Mercedes. They enjoy giving expensive presents to friends and relatives.

And though they don't boast, they're aware of the style that separates them from fellow workers who support families on one professional income.

"We have more disposable income for things like joining a tennis club," says Richard. "And I never mow the lawn. It's a decision we can make to hire somebody to do that."

SOME OF these couples already are thinking about building enough savings to slow down or even retire in middle age.

This is a goal of Lucille Zanghi, 28, a Boston stockbroker. She and her husband, a computer salesman, will make about \$50,000 this year. And next year, with higher commissions, they expect to earn \$80,000.

"One of the reasons why I think it's worth working very hard right now and making a lot of money," says Ms. Zanghi, "is that we feel at some point in our lives . . . maybe 20 years from now, we're going to be able to say 'To hell with it. Let's go to Martha's Vineyard and raise golden retrievers or live in Europe for a while.' We'll have freedom, and you can only have that if you have enough money to back you."

The Zanghis have no children, so their goals are a little different than those of Lita Nelsen, her husband and their two children. For Mrs. Nelsen, a chemical engineer in Bedford, Mass., the fun of two incomes is the little luxuries. She and her husband, an electrical engineer, have a combined income of more than \$60,000 a year. She says she likes the idea of being able to serve wine to dinner guests without checking her bank balance.

"It's very middle-class

living, but the difference is the freedom to spend trivially," she says. "We can go out to dinner and not worry about it. If I want to buy expensive shoes, I just go out and do it. Those kinds of purchases are made much more casually, and that's probably what the money buys us more than anything else."

Patricia Light, a psychologist at Harvard Business School, says some members of this new middle class don't know the meaning of an important

Financial results are coming in from the women's lib demand for equal pay for equal work, and women aren't the only ones

economic factor: "They can't believe there is something called disposable income."

She adds: "There are many young couples who will start out saving the entire second income until they get ready to buy a house."

One such couple is Amy Abrahams and her husband, two years out of

dental school, who are building a house in suburban Sharon.

Ms. Abrahams worked as an insurance actuary while her husband was in school. After he went into practice, they found it easy to save money.

"Since we were used to living on one income, that habit carried over," Ms. Abrahams said. Though

they now make about \$40,000, "we've tended to live on my income and save the other portion."

Still other couples say that two good incomes allow them to take risks, such as starting new careers that can lead to even bigger salaries.

In Newburyport, Linda Miller and her husband, Bill, both architects, are

restoring a 250-year-old house. Instead of toiling nights and weekends, Bill quit his job and works on the house full time. His wife's \$15,000 salary pays the bills.

When the house is finished, Bill plans to start his own firm, while his wife keeps her job. Then, if the new business succeeds, she will join him.

"It's a very big gamble," Bill says. "The trick will be for me to go out and accumulate enough work to justify Linda leaving. She's giving me the

freedom to take that chance."

His wife adds that she likes the security of being able to change jobs if she wants to.

"It's important for me not to feel trapped," she says. "Having two of us working gives us that flexibility."

But some couples find themselves competing for wages.

"There are a lot of ways in which couples can compete with each other," psychologist Light says, "money, visibility, status,

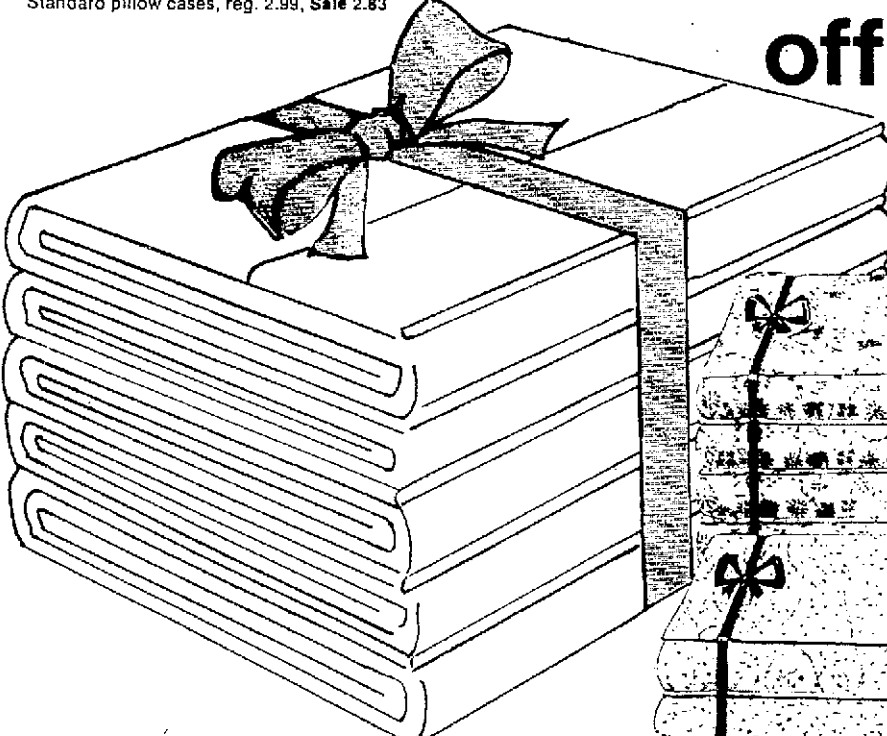
more hurdles passed faster. But somehow, the notion of the woman out-earning the man is hard for many couples to handle psychologically, and it's not just the man."

"There are relationships in which a woman's sense of her own husband's competence is very much tied to his earning power. There are a lot of young men who are very happy and proud for their wives to be doing something significant. But they don't want her to outearn him."

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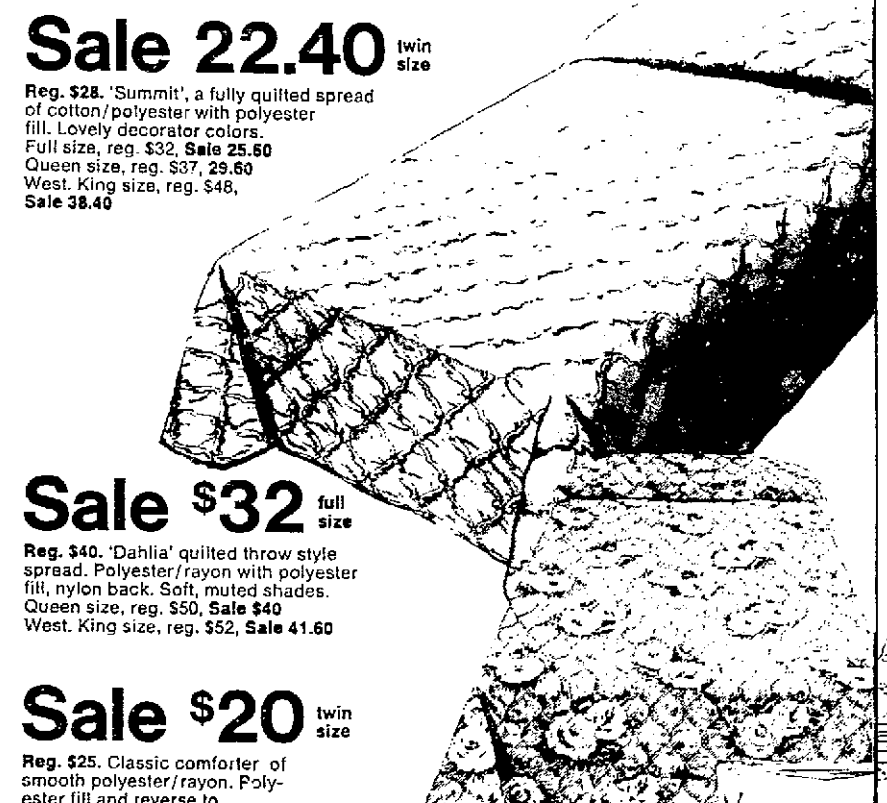
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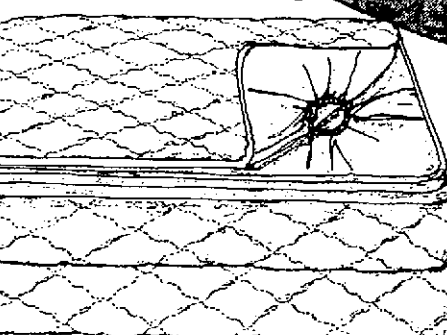
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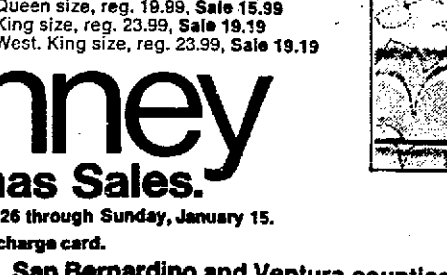
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'A happy home' for non-runaway

No exile; no gifts, either

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Beyer is spending Christmas at home for the first time since 1969. But there will be no exchange of presents. His family will celebrate Christmas the way Beyer celebrated it during the years he spent in Canada and Sweden as a draft evader.

Beyer, 29, skipped bail in 1970 after his appeal of an assault conviction was denied. He was convicted of assaulting a federal officer in a church during his arrest on draft evasion charges.

He spent several years in Sweden, then moved to Canada. He returned to the United States last month and surrendered to authorities.

A series of motions by Beyer's lawyer, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, is pending before U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin, who sentenced Beyer to three years in prison in 1970.

CLARK is asking Curtin to declare a pre-sentencing report invalid and to resentence Beyer to probation. Meanwhile, Beyer is free on bail.

"I did anticipate coming back and going to jail," Beyer said. "I didn't expect to be out on bail. This is a total and complete surprise to everybody."

He recalled his Christmases in exile as happy ones.

"I was working with a group of people called Alternative Yule. It was an attempt to beat back the typical way of celebrating Christmas, with presents and all... with whole communities coming together and celebrating with friendship and lots to drink and eat."

"So Christmas in Sweden was a very warm experience and a very loving experience. And I was always surrounded by exiles, my friends and supporters."

BEYER and his parents will celebrate Christmas in the same way this year — friends, supporters and fellow returned exiles coming together for a feast. No gifts.

"I couldn't afford it, even if I celebrated Christmas," Beyer said. "I have not had the best luck in trying to find employment. I'm supposed to start working for the New York Public Interest Research Group on the first of February."

"It's the kind of stuff I've been doing, but in Canada you get much better paid for it. So I'd really like to find something else to do instead, but I have not had people rushing to my door to hire me... because I may well be in jail in six months. Who knows?"

Even if his legal situation clears up quickly, Beyer is of several minds about his future.

"I'm strung out somewhere between Stockholm, Toronto and Buffalo. I have no idea where my home is at this point. I still own a farm in Canada... I'm thinking about returning," said Beyer, who has landed immigrant status in Canada.

"Coming back to the States was... a reaffirmation of my convictions in relation to the war, U.S. imperialism... Now I'm trying to get it together in my mind as to the future."

VIRGINIA GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who wanted to find "a happy home" for Christmas ran away from her mother and convinced authorities she'd been abandoned. The policeman who took her in found out the truth — and her mother's letting her stay for the holidays.

"It's absolutely unbelievable. The child made up the story about being abandoned," Police Sgt. Robert Weiss said after state officials said Angelique Kramer could spend Christmas with him, his wife and their two young children.

Weiss had issued an alert for the mother on a charge of child abandonment, made hundreds of dollars' worth of long-distance calls and even bought a plane ticket at his own expense for Angelique to

go to her grandmother's home in Salem, N.H.

Then he learned the little girl's heartbreaking story was a hoax. Actually, he said, Angelique has been the center of a custody battle between her maternal grandmother, Shirley Gray, who has legal custody in New Hampshire, and her mother, Diane Blake, 26, who has custody across the state line in Massachusetts, just eight miles away.

Mrs. Blake, who police said is either separated or divorced from her husband, had taken Angelique to Florida and the little girl ran away from her at noon Friday, Weiss said. She was found that afternoon when residents at an apartment complex in this small Miami suburb reported a tiny

stranger in the pool — in 50-degree weather.

Chief Henry Hearn took the chilled and soaked youngster to the station where she solemnly told police that she had been abandoned at the airport Thursday night.

Her mother, she said, took her to the airport and "she told me to go look out the window. I did, and when I looked back she was gone. My mother doesn't like me. I don't know why."

She said that when she couldn't find her mother, she trudged out of the airport to "find a happy home." She said she slept under a bush during the night, when temperatures dropped to 43. In the morning, she said, she again set out to find a home but was diverted by the enticing pool.

At the stationhouse, Angelique kept telling Weiss, "I want to stay here with you."

His heart melted. He took her home and the little girl gleefully made friends with his wife, 7-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

But Friday evening, Angelique's mother, who had reported her missing, rushed to the police station in tears.

By the time the true story came out, Angelique was asleep at the Weiss home. Her mother granted temporary custody to the state of Florida after Mrs. Blake and Angelique's social worker in Massachusetts agreed the child should remain in Florida until the legal claims are cleared up.

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After Christmas savings on fine white goods!

Sale \$4 bath towel

Reg. \$5. Hefty and absorbent JCPenney towel of combed cotton/polyester in 10 beautiful colors. Measures a big 25x50".

Hand towel, Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.80
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Sale 2.40 bath towel

Reg. \$3. 'Paradise' towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour with fringed jacquard borders. Decorator pastels.

Hand towel, Reg. 2.20. Sale 1.76
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.10. Sale 88¢

Sale \$4 bath towel

Reg. \$5. 'Forest Fantasy' towels are soft, absorbent and simply beautiful. Cotton/polyester fabric with delightful, airy floral design.

Hand towel, Reg. 3.50. Sale 2.80
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

Sale 3.20 bath towel

Reg. \$4. 'Matrix' sheared towels in solid fashion colors with contemporary sheared jacquard pattern. Cotton/polyester.

Hand towel, Reg. 2.75. Sale 2.20
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.75. Sale 1.40



Sale 18.40 Twin

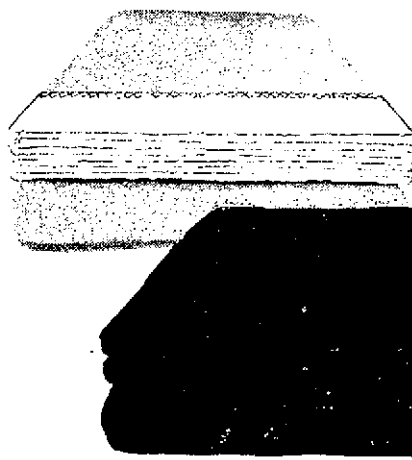
Reg. \$23. Handsome comforter with dashing African print. It's polyester/cotton quilted to polyfill for easy-care.
Full; reg. \$27, Sale 21.60
Queen; reg. \$32, Sale 25.60
King; reg. \$36, Sale 28.80

Sale 24.80 Twin

Reg. \$31. Comforter features country flowers in romantic colors on a white ground. Polyester/ rayon quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. \$36, Sale 28.80
Queen; reg. \$42, Sale 33.80
King; reg. \$44, Sale 35.20

Sale 33.60 Twin

Reg. \$42. Unusual quilting adds striking accent to this midwale corduroy comforter. A great warm-up, with dark cotton-corduroy top and light polyester/cotton back; polyfill.
Full; reg. \$51, Sale 40.80
Queen; reg. \$56, Sale 44.80
King; reg. \$61, Sale 48.80



Sale 12.80 Twin

Reg. \$16. Warm up with this light, velvety soft Vellux® blanket of long-wearing nylon plush on polyfoam. Bold and pastel shades.
Full size, Reg. \$19, Sale 15.20
Queen size, Reg. \$25, Sale 20
King size, Reg. \$28, Sale 22.40

Sale \$12 Twin

Reg. \$15. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavyweight, warm and machine washable. Nylon satin binding.
Full size, Reg. \$18, Sale 14.40
Queen size, Reg. \$22, Sale 17.60
King size, Reg. \$26, Sale 20.80

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The Disney dream — Wall Street is bullish

By Martin Baron
Knight News Service

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Disney people promise nothing but a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. They believe. Even a more dour and skeptical Wall Street believes.

Disney isn't weaving one of its institutionalized illusions. It isn't spreading pixie dust. The company's record \$82 million in profits last year speaks to that. So does its record annual revenue of \$630 million. All that from a company that gives you Goofy and the Shaggy Doo.

Years after Walt Disney Productions Inc. made castles out of cow pasture in Central Florida, there's still a sense of wonderment. Since its opening in 1971, Walt Disney World — with an annual attendance of 13 million — has become the most popular tourist attraction in the United States and perhaps the world. And every year it accounts for about half the profits of the entire Disney corporation.

THE \$700 million that the corporation has poured into Walt Disney World's Vacation Kingdom is only the beginning. Disney has plenty of room to expand, plenty of opportunities to bring in more transient tourists for a longer time and spending more money.

And Disney isn't passing up those opportunities. Of its 27,400 acres — an area twice the size of Manhattan — only 3,000 have been developed. With 7,500 reserved for a conservation area, 16,900 acres remain for potential development.

The pattern has been steady and successful. But all its current expansion projects will be dwarfed by the highly touted, long-awaited and supposedly imminent construction of what is considered company founder Walt Disney's greatest dream: the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT).

ON THIS project, Disney has been fielding a lot of flak — enough to cloud much of what has been done already in Central Florida.

Some say the Community of Tomorrow was scheduled to be built yesterday.

Some say that, when the expansion effort finally takes shape, it will rank as nothing more than a glorified world's fair with a Mickey Mouse trademark.

And some say that today's concept of the project is a betrayal of Walt Disney's dream, that company officials are cleverly attempting to disguise how they've turned the founder's futuristic city into a mere exhibition center.

Disney officials insist that isn't so. Their effusive enthusiasm belies any sense of guilt. They make no concessions to the skeptics.

"IT SEEMS the recent trend is looking for chinks in our armor — what's wrong with Disney World," says Disney's top man in Florida, Bob Allen. He vows that an expectant public won't be disappointed. "Hell, that thing is so much better now. It's going to be mind-boggling for them."

EPCOT, Disney's premiere project, will be massive. Located in the center of the Walt Disney World tract, it will combine World Showcase and Future World. Showcase will feature pavilions by foreign countries and companies which will give visitors a taste of different cultures. Future World will have pavilions sponsored by American corporations featuring the cutting edge of technology in energy, health, oceanography, space, agriculture, communications and transportation.

It will take twice as long to go through each attraction as it does to go through a Magic Kingdom attraction. Visitors will enter through the Spaceship Earth pavilion designed by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

Disney officials won't

tell you a probable price tag, but estimates by observers range between \$600 million and \$1 billion compared to the Vacation Kingdom investment of \$700 million so far.

The temptation is to play the pragmatist, to inject some nuts-and-bolts realism into the can-do confidence of Disney officials. Can a company in which executives wear Mickey Mouse watches and design people are called Imagineers produce on such a grandiose scale

But is Community of Tomorrow overdue?

and continue to capture our imaginations?

"All we say is just look at our track record," Allen says.

Says Vice President Bongiorno: "What I want to demonstrate is that we'll do what we say we're going to do when we say we're going to do it."

Neither Orlando officials nor Wall Street analysts — with their own interests pinned to Disney's final product —

know the "what" or the "when" of EPCOT. Now they're just tracking the clues, playing a guessing game with various degrees of sophistication and inside information.

EVERYTHING seemed so clear-cut and certain just two years ago when, supposedly buoyed by the favorable response from countries "all the way from Russia to the Philippines," Disney officials

announced they were ready to break ground for the first phase of the project — World Showcase — a year earlier than expected.

Construction, they said, would begin in 1976 with the opening expected in October 1979. Declared Disney's marketing vice president, Jack Lindquist, at the time: "Acceptance of the project is growing by leaps and bounds."

Not enough leaps and bounds, though, to get it started in 1976 — or 1977. The betting among Wall Street analysts is that construction of the first phase will begin no sooner than late next year with completion at the earliest in October 1981, but more likely sometime in 1982. Yet even in a recent WORLD Magazine, Disney promised the start of construction by late this year with completion in 1980.

TODAY, Disney officials make no promises on dates.

Disney's apparent problem with EPCOT, analysts say, was that the "leaps and bounds" of foreign nations were really only tiny steps — many forward, for sure, but a few backward. Disney officials admit some initial problems in marketing the project to foreign nations which would have to put up the money for pavilions which an analyst for New York's Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

estimates would cost \$7-15 million each.

Merrill Lynch's entertainment industry analyst, Harold Vogel, says: "This thing has been a frustrating experience... I think they've underestimated the amount of marketing required, the amount of negotiations." One problem was Disney's image overseas. Explains Vogel: "The common image is it's a fancy amusement park. It takes a lot of mar-

(Cont. on next page)

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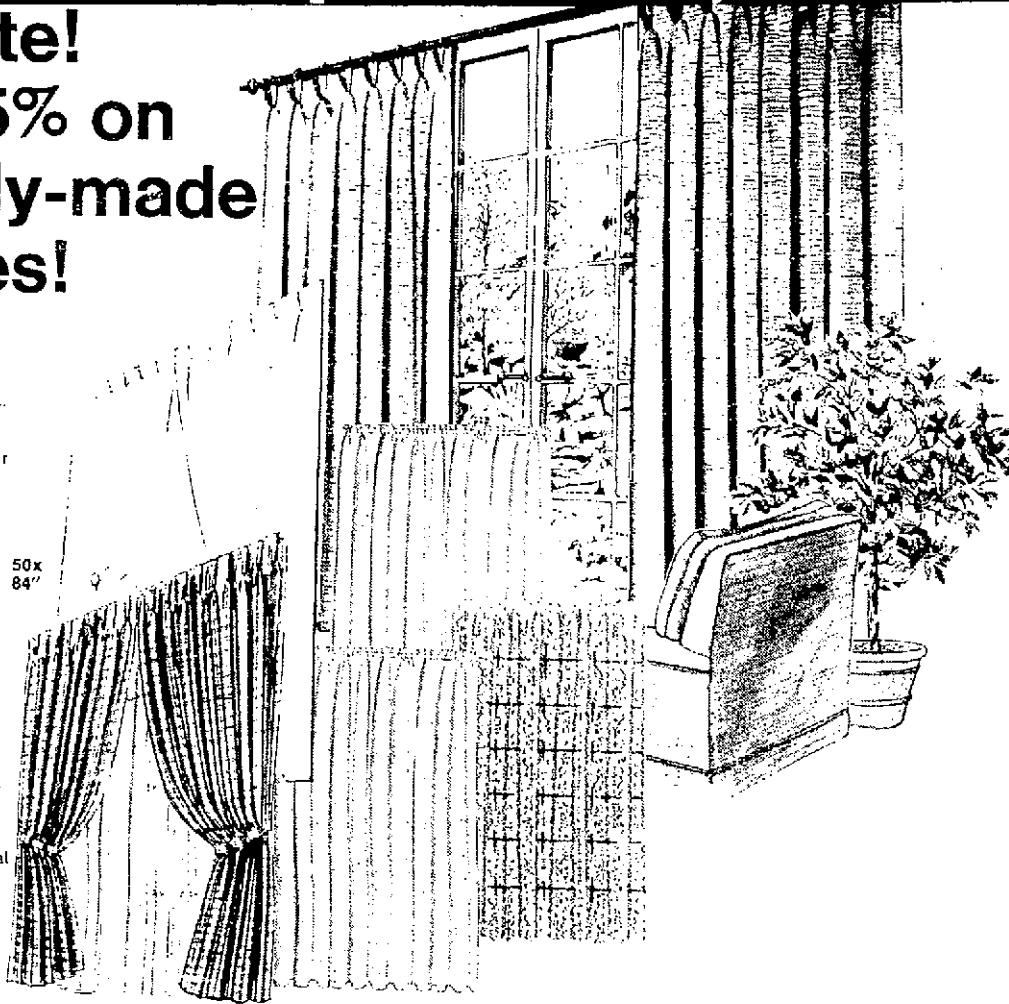
Reg. \$20. "Cimmarron" nubby weave drapery. Rayon/polyester or cotton/polyester.
75x84", reg. \$36, Sale \$27
100x84", reg. \$49, Sale 36.75

Sale 14.25 50x84"

Reg. \$19. "Jewel-Tex" acrylic-foam-backed draperies. Cotton/rayon in a richly textured dobby weave. Decorator colors.
75x84", reg. \$32, Sale \$24
100x84", reg. \$42, Sale 31.50

Sale \$21 48x84"

Reg. \$28. "Santa Fe" open weave draperies of cotton/rayon/polyester/acetate. Casual colorations for a contemporary look.
72x84", reg. \$47, Sale 35.25
96x84", reg. \$62, Sale 46.50



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Sale 2.62 41x63"

Reg. 3.49. "Patrice" tailored panel. Get that "just right" look with these polyester batiste panels. White and five fashion colors.
41x84", reg. 4.49, Sale 3.37

Sale 5.24 60x63"

Reg. 6.99. "Victoria Lace" tailored panel. Soft and lacy look of easy-to-care-for polyester knit. White and five decorator solids.
60x84", reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99

Sale 2.47 42x63"

Reg. 3.29. "Dacrinon," our solid color tailored panel of machine washable woven polyester. In white, maize yellow and other lovely colors.
42x84", reg. 3.79, Sale 2.84

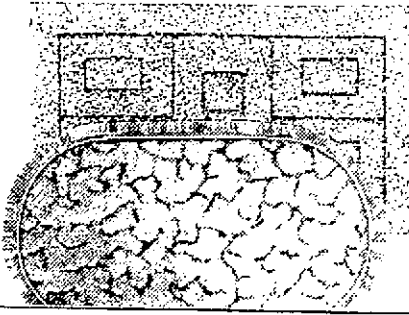
Save 20%

"Mushroom Garden" kitchen accessories include sheared terry towel and dishcloth. Quilted accessories are cotton/polyester.
Towel, reg. \$2, Sale 1.60
Pot holder, reg. 1.35, Sale 1.08
Dish cloth, reg. \$1, Sale 80¢
Oven mitt, reg. 2.25, Sale 1.80
Toaster cover, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80
Apron, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60



Sale 5.59 21x36"

Reg. 6.99. "Athena" accent rug of 100% nylon pile. Skid resistant back.
26x44", reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99
36x60", reg. 19.99, Sale 15.99
48x72", reg. 31.99, Sale 25.59

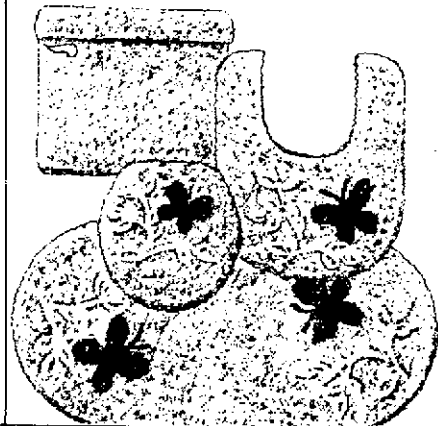


Sale 5.59 24x36"

Reg. 6.99. "High Society" accent rug of Dacron® polyester. Cut 'n loop pattern, non-skid back. 27x45" reg. 10.99, Sale 8.79
34x54", reg. 15.99, Sale 12.79
42x70", reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

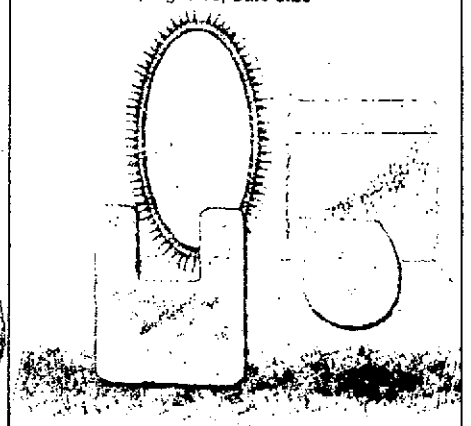
Sale 6.40 21x27" contour or 21x34" oval mat

Reg. \$8. "Butterfly" bath ensemble of 100% nylon. Charming butterfly motif in sunshine-bright fashion colors.
Lid cover, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80
2-piece tank set, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60



Sale 4.40 21x24" contour 24x36" oblong mat

Reg. 5.50. "Parfait" bath ensemble of Dupont® nylon plush cut pile. Variety of colors.
27x45" oblong, reg. \$9, Sale 7.20
24x36" oval, fringe, reg. \$6, Sale 4.80
27x45" oval, fringe, reg. 9.50, Sale 7.60
Universal lid cover, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39
5x6' carpet, reg. \$23, Sale 18.40
2-pc. tank set, reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20



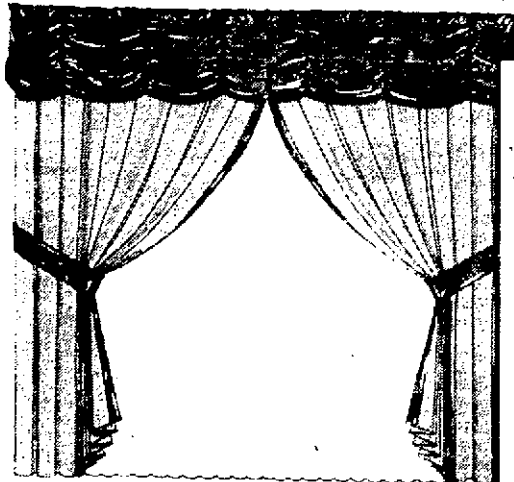
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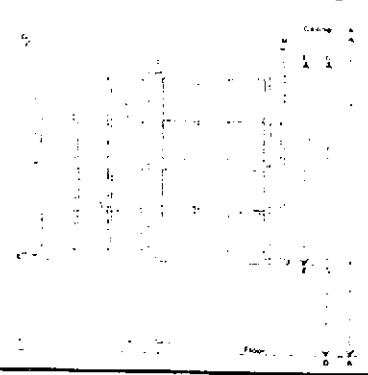
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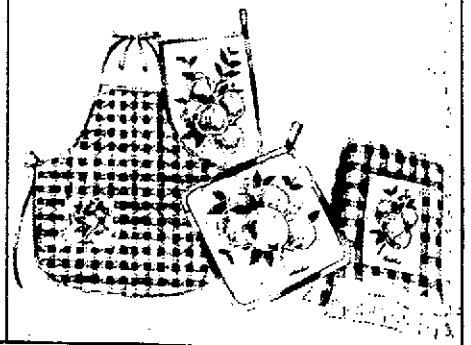


To measure: Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover.
Length: for ceiling to floor length measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below-sill length.



Sale 1.40 towel

Reg. 1.75. "Cafe Gingham Check" cheery kitchen coordinates. Sheared cotton/polyester terry towel and coordinating accessories.
Apron, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60
Pot holder, reg. 1.25, Sale \$1
Dish cloth, reg. \$1, Sale 80¢
Oven mitt, reg. 2.25, Sale 1.80
2-slice toaster cover, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80
4-slice toaster cover, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60
Casserole holder, reg. 3.75, Sale \$3



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Disney dream: Wall Street's bullish

(From preceding page)

keling to dispel that image."

AND Disney concedes initial problems in relating to countries just how their million-dollar expenditures would benefit them directly — an especially important consideration in any nation with a volatile political pulse. With specially tailored variations, Disney today is selling the Disney guest to foreign nations the same way it is selling the guest to American corporations — as one who knows more, earns more, buys more, travels more, and has more kids. A captive market of millions as valuable as the most expensive television advertising.

For all the fanfare about worldwide participation and EPCOT's potential for creating international understanding, no one outside Disney seems to know just how many and which nations have formally agreed to participate, are inclined to participate, or have declined to participate. Disney is stingy with specifics. Clues are expected to surface with the publication of the annual report in January and the corporation's annual meeting in February.

What has some more disturbed than the number of foreign countries participating is whether the Disney corporation has remained faithful to the EPCOT concept espoused by company founder Walt Disney before his death in 1966.

One Wall Street analyst who chose anonymity says, "Walt Disney thought of it conceptually as a city with people living there and with schools."

Students know their weather

MEYERS (AP) — There's a 90 percent chance forecaster Michelle Berry knows more about the weather than most people five times her age.

She's 11, and one of 10 youngsters who give radio listeners in the area periodic five-minute weather forecasts from Meyers Elementary School. They use data they've collected themselves.

THE junior meteorologists, as they're called, have provided daily weather reports for KTHO, a Lake Tahoe station, for five years.

The forecasts are so popular that local merchants compete for advertising near broadcast time.

The devoted 9- to 11-year-olds also provide a weekly weather report to radio station KSFO in San Francisco. They forecast for people planning to visit the High Sierra what the ski, road and weather conditions will be during the upcoming weekend.

In addition to radio forecasts, the youngsters also give daily reports to the National Weather Service and the Tahoe Tribune, a South Lake Tahoe newspaper.

WHILE other children are arriving for the start of the school day, Meyer's young meteorologists have already climbed their 16-foot weather tower to read the barometers and to check the rain and snow gauges. When they're finished there, they go to their "weather room" to read complex instruments like the thermograph and barograph. They also map storm fronts that may be moving into the area and record humidity, evaporation and cooling levels.

Their teacher, Frank Etter, who originated the idea, explains the weather data to the group in words they can understand. It's during these sessions that he introduces new concepts, like inversion.

Etter, who studied meteorology and speech in college, helps the youngsters write the forecast and makes sure they understand what they're saying.

It's now thought of as a world's fair."

Disney's standard EPCOT presentation seems to augur something far more imaginative than a mere exhibition center, but far less than a 1985 artist's drawing displaying a radial city with a skyscraper at the center. A 1967 press release specifically spoke of a planned permanent population of 20,000 to live in a futuristic city.

Disney officials now maintain that it was all one big misunderstanding,

that Walt never intended his original concept to be hard-and-fast. "It was never really spelled out. I think a lot of people assumed that. I think even some of our own people," said publicity manager Charlie Ridgway.

As recently as 1974, Disney president Card Walker described Walt's concept: "He foresaw a community designed like a wheel, with a central hub completely enclosed for climate control with truck, automobile, pedestrian and rapid transit services

separated by different levels. From this central hub, like spokes of a wheel, would radiate all the high-density apartments, the churches, schools, and cultural facilities, a broad green belt, and finally low-density housing."

Today, Bob Allen says: "What Walt used to symbolize EPCOT with was a kind of domed city. All the component parts of that we're still doing. It simply doesn't take the same form. We're thinking of a new kind of city, a city

that is in a constant kind of change. We don't want a static guest. We don't want a bunch of houses with beer cans all around them. The world already experiences that... Walt was totally flexible. He changed things. He eliminated one whole attraction at Disneyland once. I don't think he was locked in."

Allen's statement makes two significant revelations about the Disney corporation:

—The corporation has given up the idea of a futuristic city in its most

literate sense, with permanent residents. Disney officials say it's all part of the creative process. The original idea rarely is the final product. Walt Disney understood that, they say. Disneyland was built from Plan 67. Walt Disney World was built from Plan 17. EPCOT has already reached Plan 19. Changes were made even during construction. But the change in EPCOT is more drastic, more than the abandonment of an attraction. It is an abandonment of Walt's tentative offer of

urban utopia in Central Florida.

—The corporation has given up the idea of getting into the once popular land development game, whether it be by putting up residents in a city of tomorrow, condominiums for senior citizens or housing for its own employees. It has forsaken the one-time notion of developing a retirement community.

Regardless of what else the Disney corporation does, observers will be looking most closely at how it progresses on EPCOT. Crucial to Disney's earnings will be how much money the corporation will have to shell out

of its own pocket for construction. Raising money is more difficult now that Disney stock sells at about 13 times earnings instead of the 64 times earnings in 1972.

Even before the final plans are revealed, though, analysts are expressing confidence in Disney. Isgur of Mitchell, Hutchins predicts EPCOT will enable Walt Disney Productions to maintain a 15 percent growth rate at least through the 1980s. "I'm very bullish on it because they have a tremendous adaptability. They move slow. And, therefore, they don't make many mistakes."

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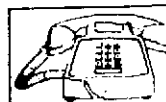
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WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD.

Hair-dye case revives cancer controversy

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — The question of whether hair dyes cause cancer has revived a controversy over whether the use of animals in research is a reliable way of determining if a chemical can cause cancer in humans.

This latest dispute parallels the controversy over saccharin, with supporters arguing that animal tests indicating carcinogenicity are not relevant.

The hair dye issue flared in October when the Environmental Defense Fund, a private environmental group, called on the Food and Drug Administration to place a cancer warning label on permanent hair dyes.

The fund cited preliminary findings of a study at the National Cancer Institute indicating that chemicals in the dyes caused cancer in laboratory animals. Last month the FDA said the institute had informed FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that one of the chemicals had been identified as a cancer-causing agent.

A final report has yet to be issued. And an FDA spokesman said the agency was considering if the study, in which high doses of the chemical were fed to rats and mice, is a reliable indicator that humans who apply small amounts to the hair and scalp run a risk of contracting cancer.

"THE SAFETY of hair dyes on human beings has been established," says Dr. John F. Corbett, spokesman for the cosmetic industry. "The real issue here is the significance of massive feeding studies on animals for products people use on the hair."

Corbett said in an interview that feeding high doses creates a danger of overloading the system, overwhelming the natural mechanisms. And he cited the controversy over saccharin, in which rats were fed massive amounts of the substance, while people take only small amounts.

"If you can have that controversy," Corbett said, "there is very much more doubt about the relevance compared to people who apply dye to the hair once a month."

Corbett is chairman of the hair color technical committee of the industry's Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association and vice president for technical development of the Clairol division of Bristol-Myers Co.

COMPARED to the feeding of massive doses, Corbett contended, the dose of the chemical in one application to the head ranges from 2 milligrams in a light colored dye to 750 milligrams in the darkest shade. The average dose is 7.5 milligrams because much more light dye is sold, he said.

"Probably less than 1 percent of the dye is absorbed," Corbett said, so that a woman would absorb 20 micrograms per kilogram single application per month for an average body weight of 60 kilograms or 140 pounds.

An estimated 30 million people in this country use permanent hair dyes. The chemicals in question are not contained in non-permanent dyes, which can be washed out of the hair.

A Clairol spokesman said the hair coloring industry is estimated to be a \$250 million business, part of the \$6 billion cosmetic industry.

Corbett also says that NCI guidelines for animal testing state that administration of the chemical should duplicate or come close to the way human exposure occurs.

"IN THE CASE of hair dyes," he has said, "this clearly means topical application by skin painting. The hair coloring industry has now sponsored five studies in which animals were painted with hair dyes containing this ingredient throughout their lifetimes without producing cancers."

The industry also cites studies that show no difference in cancer rates among people heavily exposed to hair dyes and those who are not. The major study was reported to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers last April by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, ACS vice president for epidemiology and statistics.

Hammond reported on an analysis of 13 years of epidemiological data drawn from more than 1

Is research on animals reliable for humans?

million men and women in 25 states. Of some 589,000 women, 5,125 said they were beauticians. A matching group of non-beauticians — matched for age, race, education, residence, cigarette smoking, history of cancer and heart disease — showed "virtually no difference" in deaths from cancer.

The other side of the argument comes from Dr. Charles F. Wurster, a

founder of the Environmental Defense Fund and associate professor of environmental sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"Criticism of high dosages used in animal tests may be based on a misunderstanding of their purpose," Wurster says. "These tests are meant to detect the potential to cause cancer, not to describe the conditions

under which it could develop, such as by drinking 800 soft drinks daily." Corbett has been widely quoted as saying the NCI hair dye study involved feeding rats and mice an equivalent dose to that of a woman drinking 25 bottles of hair dye every day of her life.

Wurster continues: "Chemicals are either carcinogenic or they are not. Non-carcinogens will

not cause cancer under any conditions. Substances with carcinogenic potential are likely to cause cancer in some individuals within an exposed population."

"The assertion that anything can cause cancer if given in large enough doses is false. High doses of normally safe chemicals, such as salt, sugar or aspirin, may be toxic or even lethal, but they will

not cause tumors. Relatively few chemicals cause cancer, even at the highest possible doses."

A key factor in the Wurster argument is that very large numbers of people can be exposed to seemingly very low doses of carcinogens but with an impact that is not small at all.

"Exposure of 200 million Americans to a chemical that causes only one tumor in every 10,000 people exposed to it, for example, would result in

20,000 cancers — a public health disaster," Wurster says.

But to detect that one tumor in 10,000 exposed rats, he says, would require using hundreds of thousands of rats, which would be prohibitively expensive and unwieldy.

But a dose 5,000 times higher is likely to cause cancer about 5,000 times more frequently, thus permitting detection of the effect in a much smaller number of test animals, 30 to 50.

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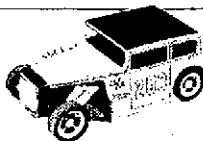
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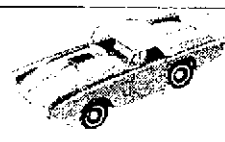
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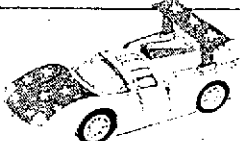
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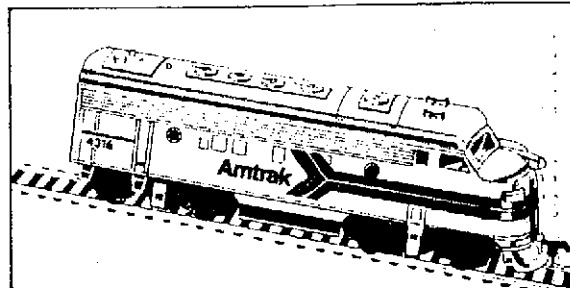
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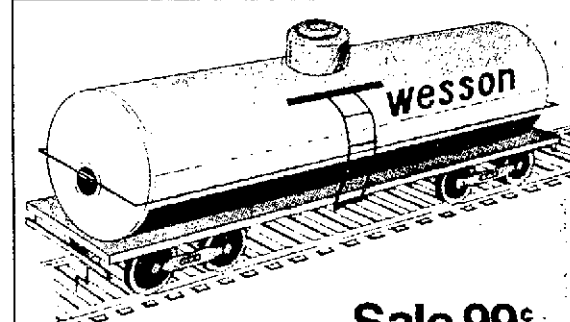
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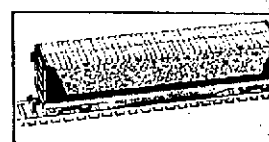
Sale 99¢
Reg. \$2. Tank car.



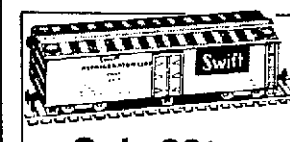
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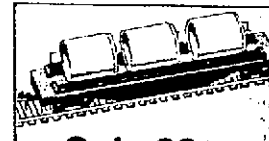
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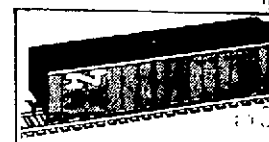
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Crackdown hits term-paper mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is preparing a new crackdown on mail-order entrepreneurs who earn a living by peddling ghost-written term papers to college students.

Postal authorities thought they had the problem solved several years ago. Now, however, they say there has been a resurgence of the mail-order term paper business. As a result, postal inspectors are gathering evidence against several companies who sell term papers nationally through the U.S. mails.

"There are mail-order outfits that knowingly offer canned term papers to students who turn them in for academic credit. They are thwarting the academic process," Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said in an interview.

"For the student, it is easier to buy a term paper than it is to spend the hours in the library," he said.

Canned term papers may have originated with fraternity house file cabinets. But it did not become a federal concern until the early 1970s, when entrepreneurs hired research staffs to write term papers on thousands of subjects. They advertised their catalogs in campus newspapers across the country.

Several years ago, postal officials said they were waging the battle against mail-order plagiarism because of a victory in a federal appeals court. That decision held that four term-paper companies were violating a law that makes it illegal to "obtain money . . . through the mail by means of false representation."

Previously, this law had been used only against mail-order schemes in which the seller misled the buyer. But the appeals court held that when a third person, such as a college professor, is misled, that is also a case of using the mails to misrepresent.

Ziebarth wasted no time applying the decision to mail-order term paper businesses. He went to court 10 times and won on nine occasions.

However, there have been no new cases in the last several years, and in the meantime the business has picked up again. "That's why we have to bring some more cases," Ziebarth said.

He said term paper companies now are more circumspect than those previously shut down under

the appeals court precedent. "They used to be very paternalistic and say to their customers, 'Tell us what grade you got.' Now, they say very piously, 'This should not be turned in for academic credit.'"

"Of course, the disclaimers are a big subterfuge. Anyone looking at a catalog of term papers for sale will know how they will be used. People wouldn't buy them if they weren't going to turn them in," Ziebarth said.

The term paper issue has been something of a personal crusade for Ziebarth, an attorney who specializes in bringing civil suits to shut down mail-order schemes. During the evenings, Ziebarth teaches a law course at American University in Washington.

Vice war' raging in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A message parlor bombing that killed a masseuse was just the latest incident of violence in a power struggle for the control of vice in Pittsburgh, authorities say.

Joanna "Sasha" Scott, killed in the explosion Friday, was the fourth to die since the violence began in November 1975 with the slaying of her husband, Glen Scott, according to Pittsburgh police.

THE FBI is investigating the murders because of possible connections with organized crime and the chance that the bomb may have been brought in from out of state.

There are a number of things that may be under our purview here," said Vincent Ruehl, head of the western Pennsylvania district office of the FBI.

Scott, a well-known pimp and dope pusher, was found in a closet on his horse farm with 12 bullet wounds in his face. Police speculated he had crossed the city vice bosses.

The second death was the gangland-style killing of reputed vice king George Lee, shot in February in the parking lot of his favorite Italian restaurant. The scene of that shooting is only a block away from Friday's explosion at the Gemini Spa.

LEE, 56, was called a pornography king because of his numerous arrests on morals charges and because he was rumored to control the smut racket in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Lee's death, which came at the hands of two gunmen who fled in a waiting car, was not mourned by police authorities. "We're declaring a holiday. Good riddance," was the way one officer put it.

The most recent death occurred Dec. 16, seven days before the Gemini explosion. Anthony "Bobby" Pugh, 33, was found shot to death at a suburban apartment where he was reportedly hiding out.

Captain John Nee, a city detective investigating the killing, described Pugh as "obviously associated" with the management of the downtown message parlors formerly owned by Lee.

"IT LOOKS to me like he did work for Lee before his (Lee's) murder, and that those who want Lee's estate are feuding," Nee said.

After Friday's blast, Mayor Richard Caliguiri persuaded a county judge to sign an order shutting down five message parlors.

"I do not intend to tolerate such criminal violence in this city," Caliguiri said.

Fraud audit hits Chicago schools

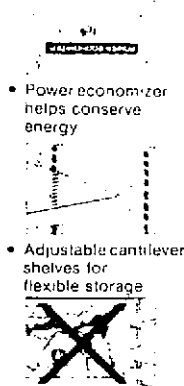
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said its inspector general will audit the Chicago school system's \$51.5 million program for disadvantaged children because of reports of fraud and mismanagement.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that some program money went to a phony catering service and some went for meetings that never took place.

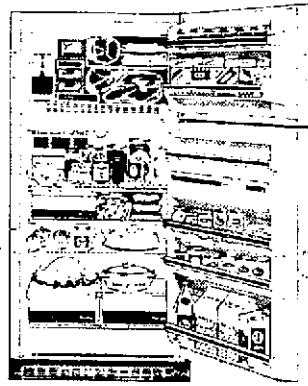
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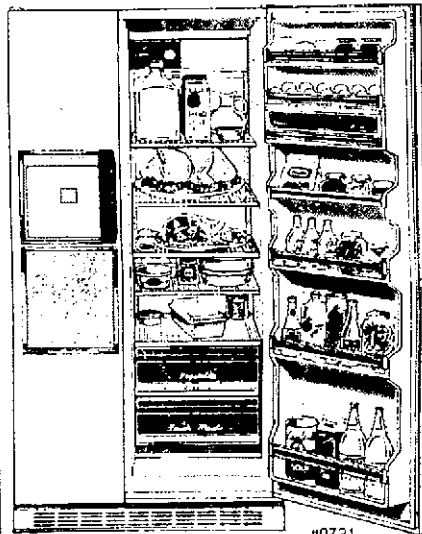
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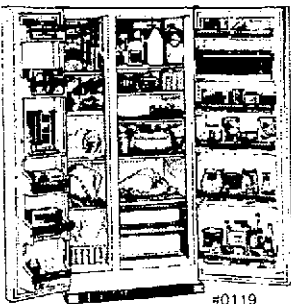
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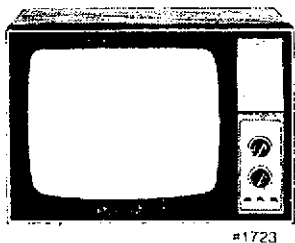
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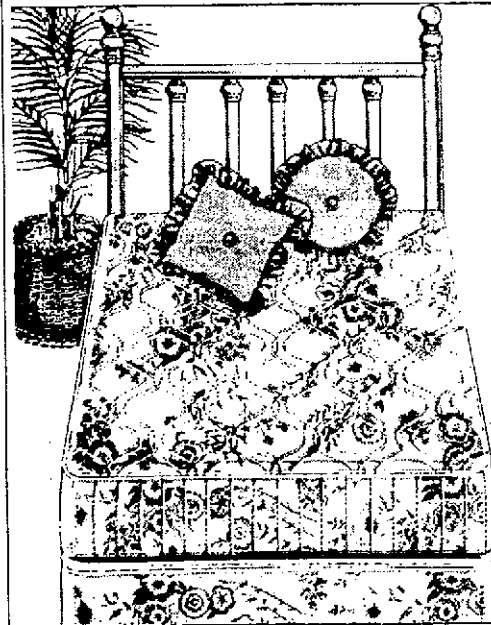
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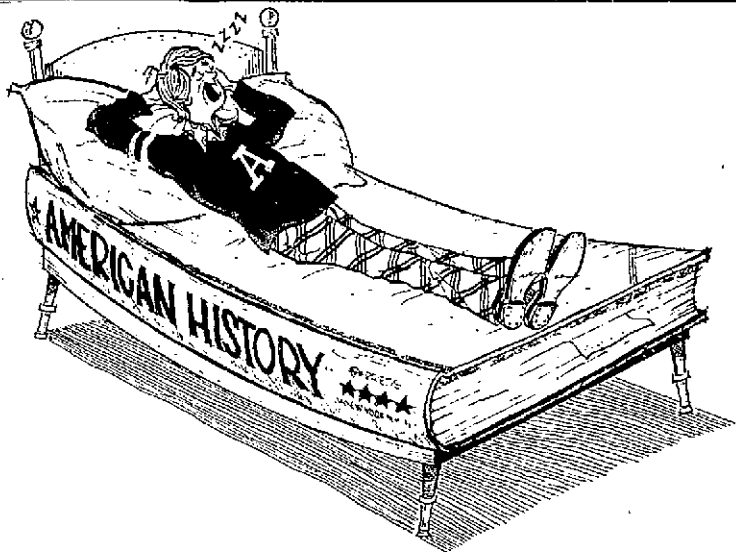
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Queen size set, reg. 379.95. Sale 299.95
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Fiction's best history

By Dave Goldberg
AP Newsfeatures

The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty? It abrogates the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. It's in the history book and it might be on the final exam. So you'd better learn it.

The Missouri Compromise. Was it before or after the Kansas-Nebraska Act? Where does the Dred Scott decision fit in and what's its relation to the Wilmot Proviso?

Millard Fillmore, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Rufus B. Hayes, Chester A. Arthur, William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor.

THE Battle of Yorktown 1781. The Battle of Yorktown, 1862. The Battle of Saratoga. The Battle of Bull Run. The Battle of Manassas.

Lord Cornwallis, Gentleman John Burgoyne, U.S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, John Wilkes Booth.

History. Names, dates, treaties. Heroes and villains. Presidents. Memorize them, answer the questions, forget them. Ten years later, try to remember any of it. The names seem familiar, but not immediately placeable. We laugh about obscure presidents and about Hay and Pauncefote, and we certainly can't relate them to our own lives.

Why do Americans know so little about their country, even a year after we celebrated its Bicentennial? Why do our leaders make so many mistakes? Can't they learn from those of their predecessors?

"The standard approach to history deadens people." — David Herbert Donald, Charles Warren professor of history, Harvard University.

THERE is a non-standard approach that historians and sociologists agree provides many Americans with their knowledge of history. It's called fiction, often a movie or television version thereof.

"Gone with the Wind," a best-selling book for three generations of Americans, also is the most widely seen film of all time. Its message: Peaceful plantation life with happy slaves disrupted by evil Yankees sweeping down on Atlanta, sacking and burning everything in their wake. The Yankee commander, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, justifies the pillage with three words: "War is hell."

Except that reputable authorities do not consider "Gone with the Wind" an accurate picture of Civil War-era Georgia. "A stereotyped, shallow, sentimental romance," says Professor Floyd Watkins of Emory University.

NOR DID Sherman ever say "War is hell," at least in that context. He did write a letter to the mayor of Atlanta pointing out that the war had become a total war, particularly since Southern troops were shelling his army from within the city limits. "War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it," is how he phrased it.

School is for work. Movies and television are for fun. People tend to remember more when it's presented to them in an atmosphere of leisure.

"The impact of a film on our consciousness is extraordinarily deep," says

"History," Henry Ford once said, "is bunk." Without knowledge of history, most practitioners of the historical craft contend, people would be perennial children. Following are some musings on history and its various levels of relevance to the nation today.

Dr. Harvey R. Greenberg, a New York psychologist and author of the book "The Movies on Your Mind." "They take complicated issues and make one side God and the other side the devil, and we leave the theater remembering the message."

ONE SUCH message repeated incessantly was the settling of the American West. Until the last decade or so, the screen depicted it as peaceful white men set upon by hordes of savage Indians. Then the Indians entered our consciousness; the whites had usurped land that native Indians had lived on for ages. And the screen duly showed it.

But what concerns experts is that we rarely see a middle ground. "Historically accurate movies are boring," says Greenberg. Michael J. Arlen, a television critic, also is wary of the screen version of Indian affairs.

Two years ago, ABC presented a film on the plight of the Nez Perce Indians, driven from their homes in 1877 by the U.S. Army. It was, Arlen wrote in The New Yorker, a good attempt at showing the mistreatment of Indians. But he was dismayed at some historical inaccuracies and "political highlighting of white brutality and avoidance of Indian brutality."

He added: "Much of the

genial haziness of our historical perceptions certainly lies in our restless modern tampering with reality in the guise of providing 'attractive information,' or even of righting past wrongs; thus, if Indians were once misshown as savages, we will now presumably assist the Indian by mis-showing the settlers as brutes.

George Henry Thomas was a Civil War general, a methodical commander whose forces were never driven from a battlefield. He was, perhaps, the third most important Union commander, after Grant and Sherman. But few Americans ever heard of him.

Thomas was known as "Slow Trot." He was deliberate in his ways and lacked the flamboyance and the self-aggrandizing characteristics of many of his contemporaries with lesser military skills. He also was somewhat suspect to Northern high-ups because he was a Vir-

ginian who stayed with the Union.

Thomas eventually reached the top, but only because flashier men had bumbled their way out of top commands. But his career is of interest because he represents, as a human being, an alternative to the names, places, and dates kind of history.

Thomas' career might be of interest, for example, to a business execu-

tive who has promoted into key jobs people who have sold themselves to him. They have failed, and he must find a replacement. "Gee," he thinks, "there's that quiet fellow in the corner. I rarely hear from him, but he gets his job done well."

"Most history courses are survey courses. They have no people in them," says Harvard's professor Donald, who won a Pu-

litzer Prize for a biography of Charles Sumner, a Civil War-era senator.

It is Donald's contention that we can gain most by studying people; by studying the George Thomases; by depicting Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as human beings rather than demigods. He thinks Jimmy Carter might do well to read, as Woodrow Wilson did, the

diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's secretary of the Navy. It might tell him how, or how not to, deal with his Cabinet members.

There is a theory among historians, enunciated by Donald in a recent article in the New York Times, that the 20th century began in 1945; that until then we had an unlimited supply of resources and that now we don't.

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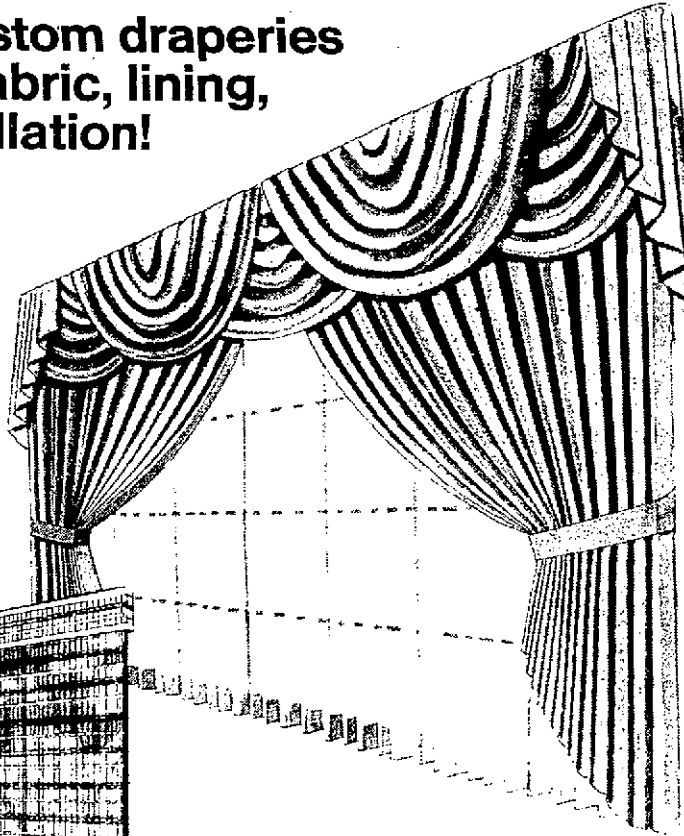
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This spring's college grads face better job market

By Barbara Palmer
Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row, the job market for college graduates appears to be improving, although liberal arts majors not graduating at the top of their classes may still find it difficult to get a job.

Based on a survey of 600 employers, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., has predicted that 16 percent more graduates of the class of 1978 will find jobs than did members of this year's class. And with an 18 percent increase this year in hirings over last year, these figures show a significant jump in job opportunities for graduates over the past two years.

Most new opportunities expected for the class of 1978 are in the fields of engineering, computers and construction, according to the study. But top students in all majors — especially if they are minorities or

women — should find it easier to get jobs than did their counterparts of the past few years.

Yet the survey by no means signifies that students graduating in the class of 1978 will find the job of their dreams. A 1975 Labor Department study predicted a 10-year glut of college students in the labor market, which means that many job-seekers will have to accept positions for which they are overqualified.

"Problems of college graduates will more likely be employment below the level of skill for which they were trained, resulting in job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility, rather than unemployment," the study said.

Nevertheless, the study said most employers prefer hiring college graduates to non-graduates and those with post-graduate experience to students with bachelor's degrees.

One reason for the brighter job prospects, ac-

cording to the placement council survey, is an increase in hiring by the federal government following last year's substantial cutback. The government, which fills almost all entry level jobs openings in 80 federal agencies through the Civil Service Commission merit system, is one of the largest employers of liberal arts graduates.

Unfortunately, however, state and local governments, which also have hired liberal arts majors in significant numbers in the past, reported a 14 percent decrease in hirings. This was the third straight year that these agencies reported a decline, according to the survey.

A Ph.D. engineer has the best chance of obtaining a job this year, according to the survey. Computer science and math majors should also have an edge in the job market, while business and accounting majors, the survey said, may find it more difficult to get a job because the increasing number of

graduates in these fields has intensified the competition.

The reported decrease in business and accounting jobs, however, conflicts with a June 1977 study by Northwestern University placement director Frank S. Endicott, which cited these fields as the most promising for aspiring employees.

The survey released attributed increased hiring predictions to an optimistic attitude on the part of employers toward 1978 business conditions. The survey noted that 70 percent of those responding predicted business conditions in their organizations would improve during the first half of 1978, compared to only 5 percent that foresaw a decline.

Areas in which business conditions are expected to improve most dramatically include building materials manufacturing and construction, automotive and mechanical equipment, and chemical, drug, tire, rubber and petroleum product industries.

Ag school popularity booming

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Keeping 'em down on the farm, as the old saying goes, is less of a problem these days for agricultural schools.

State universities around the country are finding that an increasing number of students are enrolling in agriculture programs.

Newly released national statistics show there are 2519 students of agriculture or related topics. That's up about 80 percent from the 1970 figure of 1,400, according to Dr. Louis E. Thompson, associate dean at Iowa State University's College of Agriculture at Ames.

Thompson compiles enrollment statistics for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents the major public universities in the country.

THE DEANS say it's evidence of a growing interest in farming and "agribusiness."

"The growth has been just phenomenal," said Roy Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's agricultural school, the nation's third largest.

Ten years ago, only 10 percent of agricultural school graduates went into farming, but that figure has now doubled, Thompson said.

Today, 30 percent of the graduates enter agribusiness — food production and related fields — where job opportunities remain good and starting pay averages \$11,500. Twenty percent go to graduate school and the rest enter government service or some form of private employment.

Thompson attributes the boom over the last decade to several factors: the increase of women in formerly male-dominated programs, an increase in farm income, publicity given to the world food shortage and the increase in popularity of courses that deal with the environment.

THE ISU dean was "overwhelmed" to discover that enrollment at his own school this fall was up 10.6 percent from 1976.

"Enrollment has actually been going up since 1964 across the country," he said. "Today it's the high number of women that are keeping the figures on the rise."

Women now account for more than 30 percent (31,000) of the total, he said, especially in classes in horticulture, floriculture and animal science, where they frequently outnumber the men.

"Until 1971, we had so few women in agriculture we didn't even keep records on just how many there were," said Harry Kunkel, dean of the agricultural school at Texas A&M, the nation's largest, with 5,548 'ag' students.

And in the last six years, the total of women has mushroomed from 128 to more than 1,500, according to Kunkel.

Ohio State's Kottman says the current rosy outlook for agricultural schools has its roots in the 1950s.

"SOME OF us got angry about people saying vocational agriculture was for the birds," he said, and launched a recruiting drive while promoting the image of agriculture.

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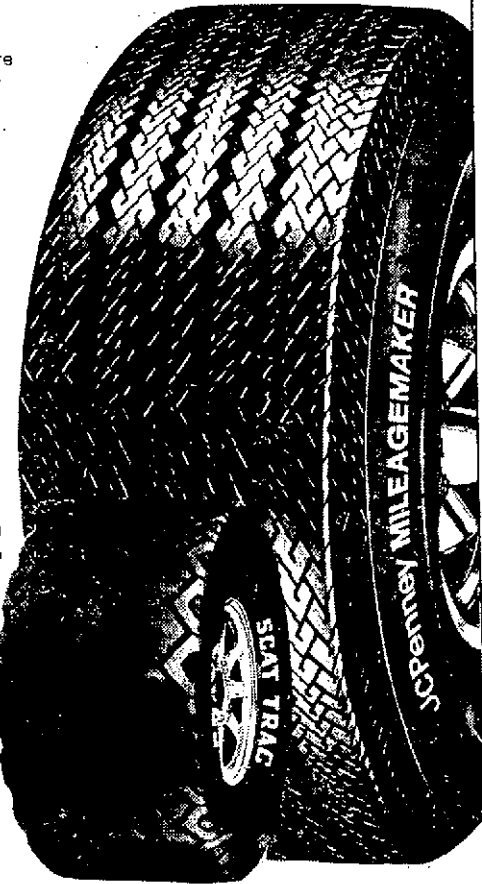
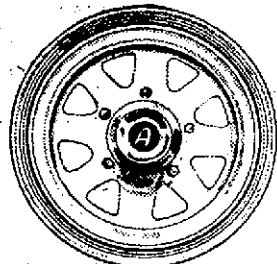
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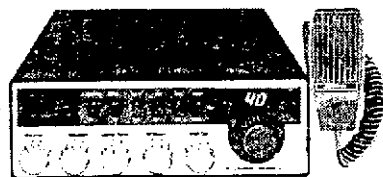
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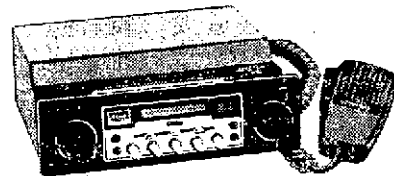


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EXCLUSIVE

CIA twists 'news' to aid our image

Sometimes, the lies came home

By John M. Crewdson
New York Times Service

For most of the three decades of its existence, the Central Intelligence Agency has been engaged in an unremitting, though largely unrecognized, effort to shape foreign opinion in support of American policy abroad.

Although until recently the CIA counted a number of American journalists among its paid agents, with a few notable exceptions they do not appear to have been part of its extensive propaganda campaign.

Instead, the agency has channeled information and misinformation through a once-substantial network of newspapers, news agencies and other communications entities, most of them based overseas, that it owned, subsidized or otherwise influenced over the years.

RECENT attention given the CIA's involvement with the press has been focused on reports that the agency employed American reporters as agents and numbered others as sources of information or "assets" useful to its operations.

The recurring allegations have led the House Select Committee on Intelligence to schedule hearings on the matter, beginning Tuesday, and prompted The New York Times to survey the CIA's relationships with American news organizations.

While the three-month inquiry by a team of Times reporters and researchers indicated that the CIA employed relatively few of the many hundreds of American journalists reporting from abroad over the past 30 years, there emerged a broad picture of an agency effort to shape news and opinion through a far-flung network of news organizations that it controlled to a greater or lesser degree.

The CIA's propagandizing appears to have contributed to at least some distortion of the news at home as well as abroad, although the amount and nature of misinformation picked up by the American press from overseas is impossible to determine.

THE CIA has refused every appeal for details of its secret relationship with American and foreign journalists and the news-gathering organizations that employed them, even though most have been brought to an end.

One CIA official, explaining that such relationships were entered into with promises of "eternal confidentiality," said that the agency would continue to refuse to discuss them "in perpetuity."

But interviews with scores of present and former intelligence officers, journalists and others, the scope and substance of those relationships became clearer. Among the

principal features that emerged were the following:

— The CIA has at various times owned or subsidized more than 50 newspapers, news services, radio stations, periodicals and other communications entities, sometimes in this country but mostly overseas, that were used as vehicles for its extensive propaganda efforts, as "cover" for its operatives or both. A dozen foreign-based news organizations, while not financed by the CIA, were infiltrated by paid CIA agents.

— Nearly a dozen American publishing houses, including some of the most prominent names in the industry, have printed at least a score of the more than 250 English-language books financed or produced by the CIA since the early 1950s in many cases without being aware of the agency's involvement.

— Since the closing days of World War II, more than 30 and perhaps as many as 100 American journalists employed by a score of American news organizations have worked as salaried intelligence operatives while performing their reportorial duties. A few others were employed by the American military and, according to intelligence sources, by some foreign services, including the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

— Over the years, at least 18 American report-

ers have refused CIA offers, in some cases lucrative ones, to undertake clandestine intelligence assignments. At least a dozen employees of American newspapers, wire services and news magazines, though never paid, were considered by the agency to be valued sources of information or assistance.

— In the last 30 years, at least a dozen full-time CIA officers have worked abroad as reporters or non-editorial employees of American-owned news organizations, in some cases with the approval of the organizations whose credentials they carried.

According to a number of former CIA officials, the agency's broad campaign of propaganda was carried out with the awareness that the bogus news stories it planted might be treated as genuine by the American media, which they sometimes were.

The agency's legislative charter has been interpreted as prohibiting the propagandizing of Americans, but it says nothing about the propriety of the domestic effect, inadvertent or intentional, of propaganda disseminated overseas.

Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, for many years the CIA's inspector general, said he could not recall any agency employee's ever having raised questions about the ethics or legality of its endeavors in mass communications.

Lawrence R. Houston, its retired general counsel,

said it had always been his understanding that the CIA was forbidden by law to employ American journalists, although he said no one had ever consulted him on that matter.

The CIA's efforts to mold foreign opinion ranged from tampering with historical documents, as it did with the 1956 denunciation of Stalin by the late Nikita S. Khrush-

chev, to embellishing and distorting accounts that were otherwise factual, such as the provision of detailed quotes from a Russian defector; to outright fabrication, as with a

report that nonexistent Chinese troops were being sent to aid Vietnamese Communists.

ACCORDING to former
(Turn to Next Page)

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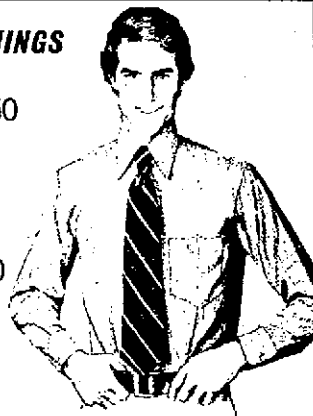
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CIA effort to twist 'news,' polish U.S. image abroad

(From Preceding Page)

mon focus of propaganda activity, former officials said, was the press clubs that exist in nearly every foreign capital, which serve as mail drops, message centers, hotels and restaurants for local correspondents and those just passing through.

Until a few years ago, one former official said, the manager of the Mexico City press club was a CIA agent, and so was the manager of the local press club in Manila.

"He used to work very

successfully," a CIA man with many years in the Philippines recalled. "Some guys are lazy. They'd be sitting at the bar and he'd slip them things and they'd phone it in."

With more diligent correspondents, the man continued, "it was of making stuff available if they wanted to use it. My mission was to get local people to write editorials. This would be material that wouldn't be coming out of the embassy. It wouldn't be a USA hand-out. It would be from

some thoughtful local commentator and it would hopefully carry more weight."

The United States Information Agency, an arm of the State Department, has the official responsibility for spreading the American message overseas. According to several former CIA officials, the USIA was aware, though sometimes only dimly, of the agency's propagandizing.

"One of the problems that never really got settled journalistically," a former CIA man recalled, "was the relationship be-

tween USIA and the CIA's media activities. They knew, but they didn't have the force or the funds to do anything about it."

From the CIA's standpoint, its own "black" propaganda was far more effective than the "white," or attributed, version put out by USIA to anyone who would listen.

In Argentina, for example, while the USIA was openly making motion pictures available to groups interested in various facets of life in the United States, the CIA's clandestine agents were tamper-

ing with the newsreel accounts of world events shown in local theaters.

The thrust of that particular operation, the CIA man recalled, was "to get the American point of view across regarding Castro in the hemisphere. The Argentines didn't believe Castro was any threat, they were so far away. So we'd get the event film and then make up the commentary."

One of the most ambitious of the CIA's propaganda efforts occurred in June 1956, a few months after Khrushchev, then the

Soviet leader, delivered a "secret" five-hour speech to a closing session of the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow from which all foreign delegates had been excluded.

As word seeped through to the West that Khrushchev had broken in stunning fashion with his predecessor, Stalin, whom he described as a savage, half-mad despot, the word went out within the CIA that a copy of the text must be obtained at all costs.

By late May, the agency's counterintelligence

staff had succeeded in obtaining a text in Poland. A few days later it was released to American news organizations through the State Department, and the CIA ever since has cited its obtaining of the "secret speech" as among its greatest triumphs of intelligence.

What it has not said about the matter, however, is that the text it obtained was an expurgated version, prepared for delivery to the nations of Eastern Europe, from which some 34 paragraphs of material concerning fu-

ture Soviet foreign policy had been deleted.

Although the text made available to U.S. newspapers was the genuine expurgated version, another text, containing precisely 34 paragraphs of material on future foreign policy, was put out by the CIA over several other channels around the world, including the Italian news agency ANSA.

The 34 paragraphs in the foreign version, former officials said, were written by counterintelligence experts at CIA headquarters in Virginia. The effort to cause consternation in Moscow was said to have been a brilliant success.

thirty

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'Spy lobby' firmly believes enemies are everywhere

By Steven V. Roberts
New York Times Service

FORT MYER, Va. — The woman at the reception desk handed the visitor a badge with his name on it and said with a smile: "That's so we make sure we don't have any spies in the crowd."

Actually, there were about 200 spies in the crowd, and they all wore name tags. The occasion was one of the periodic luncheons of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, the spy lobby.

The association is one of hundreds of odd groups in the Washington area that promote various causes and special interests, but it must rank as one of the odder ones.

IT WAS organized in 1975 after newspaper articles and congressional investigations spotlighted the darker side of American intelligence activities since World War II. It now has more than 2,000 members, who are about evenly divided between retired civilian and military officers.

The prime mover at the time the group was organized was David Atlee Phillips, a top official of the Central Intelligence Agency who quit his job to form the association.

"Every group in this country had a constituency except the clandestine operator," recalled Phillips, who supports himself by writing and lecturing. "Everyone deserves to be represented."

"This organization is important because intelligence is important," added Hayden Estey, another founding member. "There was a need for some group to prod the policy makers on the importance of intelligence."

THE GROUP'S members do their prodding in the traditional ways: making speeches, writing letters, giving interviews. Their lobbying efforts are restricted by their tax-exempt status, but they have been asked to testify on Capitol Hill on a number of issues, among them congressional oversight of intelligence matters.

These are men and women who take secrecy seriously, and nothing makes them madder than former agents who have published confidential information. One of their pet legislative proposals would make it a crime to reveal the names of intelligence agents, but they concede that it stands little chance of enactment.

The former agents readily acknowledge that they "made mistakes" and that newspaper accounts of those errors were usually accurate. But they deeply resent the notion that the intelligence record contains more minuses than pluses and that they alone were responsible for the minuses.

"THERE ARE these constant insinuations that the agency was plotting on our own and going off half-cocked without proper authority," said Bill East, a 22-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency. "It would be political suicide for the congressmen to admit it now, but not one of our operations was done without the direction of the president and without Congress being informed."

Association members are particularly concerned about the skeptical attitude of young people toward intelligence work and speak often on college campuses. Many members, among them Bruce Baumgardner, a military intelligence specialist for 30 years, have had problems with their own families.

Baumgardner recalls the day when his college-age daughter told him that intelligence work was interfering with other people's lives. "She didn't stop to think," he said, "that the people we were interfering with were trying to destroy our lives."

"IT'S A REAL sinking feeling," he added, "when you've given your life to an extremely noble cause and your own daughter thinks you've been a real bastard."

"That's what hurts,"

said Betty McIntosh, who started out with the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. "You've terrible and dishonorable."

Words like "discipline" and "honor" mean a lot to the former spies, and they feel a deep longing for an earlier and less complex period. Mrs. McIntosh, who was at Pearl Harbor

on the day it was bombed, spoke for many when she said: "There was a real reason for what we were doing in those days. A lot of things we tried didn't work, but it was war, and it was important."

They insist that most lived so long, you thought you were doing it the right way, and people now say you were doing something

intelligence work is boring drudgery. "It's not like James Bond," said Estey, a balding man with a bow tie. "There's no blonde under every bed, or even a brunette." But that does not stop them from indulging in a favorite pastime, trading war stories.

Mrs. McIntosh recalled the time when she was serving with a psychologi-

cal warfare unit in China in World War II. Since surrender was anathema to Japanese culture, Mrs. McIntosh and her comrades covertly placed on a dead courier false documents that purported to be a message from the prime minister. The documents, written by prisoners of war, said that it was all right to surrender under

certain circumstances, and Mrs. McIntosh believes that they helped to weaken Japanese resistance.

John J. Coakley, a retired lieutenant colonel who serves as executive director of the association, recalled the time in Vietnam when he was in charge of a program to protect village leaders

from assassination. His major innovation was to narrow the definition of assassination, and while the killings did not drop, the numbers in his reports did. Soon, he recalled with some glee, units all over the country were asking how he had been so successful.

But some of the group's members suspect that

they are fighting a losing battle. "We've got to survive, we've got enemies all around us," said one 30-year veteran in a soft drawl. "But the young people don't understand that. I've talked to my own son and daughter — my son's a pilot in the Air Force — but they don't understand it. They live in a different world."

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TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM... SATURDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Soviets claim to have created 'super wheat'

By Harry Dunphy
Associated Press

MIRONOVKA, U.S.S.R. — Soviet scientists say they are succeeding in creating new strains of high-yield winter wheat with a process first developed by Trofim D. Lysenko, once the virtual czar of Soviet biology until he was denounced as a fraud.

By treating sprouts of wheat with cold, moisture and fertilizers, the scientists maintain, they are able to change the wheat's chromosomes to make it sturdier and more productive in a process called transformation. This process is used in conjunction with the classical plant-breeding method of individual selection.

THE WORK is directed by Vasily H. Remeslo, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science and protégé of Lysenko's at the 5,000-acre Scientific Research Institute for the selection and breeding of wheat 60 miles south of Kiev in the heart of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's breadbasket. The government press department took a group of newsmen to the institute recently.

Remeslo's associates said that even though Lysenko, a Ukrainian peasant with a university education, finally was discredited by the scientific community, they were not at all bashful to have his name associated with their methods.

"Lysenko had a rational grain of truth in his theory that is used by scientists all over the world," said Vitaly Sherbichenko, head of the institute's genetics laboratory.

"HIS THEORY is about the stages of development of plants. We research these stages and develop a selection process."

Sherbichenko added: "It doesn't make any difference" what name is applied to the research "if we have an abundant table of food."

Lysenko, who died a year ago, named his procedure "vernalization" in 1938. His thesis that one could obtain a good winter crop planting spring sprouts and subjecting them to environmental change had little foundation in fact but managed to obtain the support of the most powerful Soviet men of his day.

As a Western scientist put it, "Under Lysenko's theory, it was as if you were saying that lambs should be born without tails just because their mothers had their tails cut off."

THE EXILED Soviet scientist Zhores A. Medvedev said in his book, "The Rise and Fall of T.D. Lysenko," that the methods Remeslo used at the institute to develop new strains of wheat were doubtful and could not be duplicated by others.

Medvedev said the Remeslo successes starting in 1954 were the result of classical hybridization, the method used in the United States and other wheat growing countries. And arguments about change of heredity under the influence of agronomic conditions were just window dressing to give a Lysenkoite appearance.

He said Remeslo wanted to attract special attention and gain Lysenko's patronage.

Sherbichenko, Remeslo's associate at the institute, was asked if Remeslo was reluctant to publish his findings and submit them for independent international verification because they are similar to Lysenko's ideas, which have been dismissed.

HE SAID Remeslo plans to do so "in the nearest future. We have all the data for it."

Remeslo was not available for comment, but Western sources say they do not believe the institute can produce a theoretical model of its research.

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Vitold Fokin, deputy chairman of the Ukraine State Planning Commission, waves aside the scholarly dispute. "What matters is not how he does it but what he does."

By that measure, Remeslo is a successful plant breeder whose discoveries have been responsible for production of

an additional 23 million tons of wheat over the past 13 years, the institute said.

Strains he has developed now are responsible for 45 percent of the winter wheat crop in the U.S.S.R. and 11 percent of world production, according to these figures.

These strains, particularly Mironovka 808 and a new, intensive type called Ilychovka, can produce yields of up to 178 bushels an acre. In the institute's fields, the yield is 118 bushels an acre.

This compares with the current average for the Soviet Union of 29 to 32 bushels an acre, which is a fraction higher than

production of U.S. winter wheat.

The entire Soviet grain crop last year was a disappointing 194 million tons, of which one-quarter was winter wheat. If the new strains were planted in all the area sown to winter wheat, the optimal yield would soar well above 200 million tons, enabling the Russians to save the currency they use to purchase Western wheat.

But conditions can be carefully controlled on a state experimental farm with a staff of 340 and 14 laboratories.

The institute has found that the strains it has developed are not adaptable

in other areas of the Soviet Union, where winter wheat is sown, such as the Baltic States, because of climate and soil conditions.

Even in the Ukraine, the best wheat-growing area in the country, yields of winter wheat in a good year average only 52 bushels an acre, and some

years they drop close to the national average if the weather is bad.

Another factor is the conservatism of the directors of state and collective farms who are difficult to talk into trying a new seed, the scientists said. It usually takes a year of convincing before they will change.

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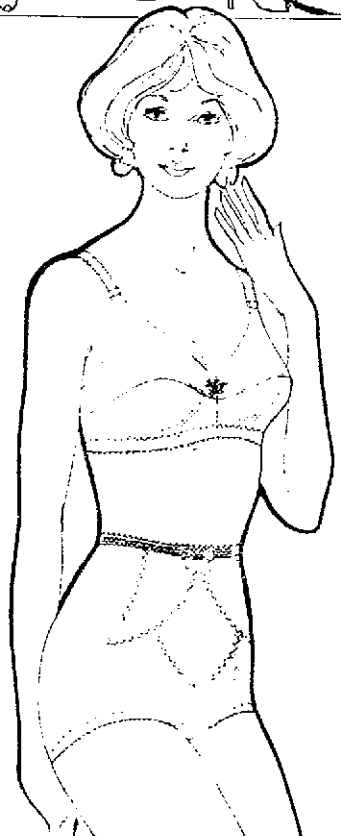
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Men's dressy pastel shirts.

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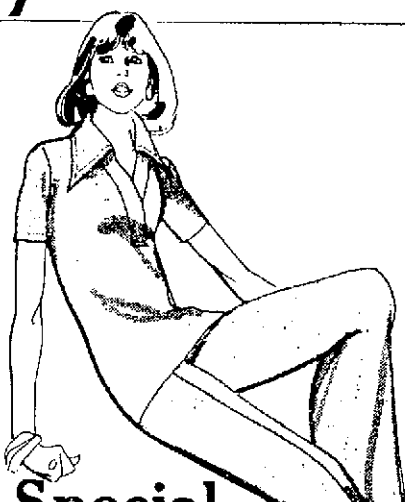
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ACLU's backing of Nazi alienating own supporters

By Judith Cummings
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union, concerned by signs of a significant drop in financial support in a controversy over its defense of an American Nazi leader in Skokie, Ill., has begun a series of meetings with major national Jewish organizations in an effort to reverse the trend.

But despite an amicable first meeting last week and at least one more scheduled, leaders of the Jewish organizations were unable to express much optimism that they might act to change the tide of sentiment.

Participants in the first of the discussions last week called them "cordial" and "extensive" but indicated that a gap remained between the Jewish agencies and the civil liberties organization that could put some of them on different sides of a growing number of legal actions involving Frank Collin, the leader of the American Nazi Party.

THE ACLU is supporting a First Amendment appeal by Collin to the Illinois Supreme Court to overturn an injunction barring a planned march by party members, in full Nazi regalia with swastikas, through the streets of suburban Skokie. The town has a large Jewish population that includes thousands of survivors of Hitler's concentration camps.

Collin contends, with the ACLU's support, that his freedom of speech has been violated, a point to which some of the Jewish organizations take strong exception.

"The issue is, where does free speech end and intentional provocation begin, and I think that was Skokie," said Justin Fink, assistant director of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who attended the meeting.

Naomi Levine, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, who is a lawyer, was even more explicit in her personal view on the constitutional question, although she stressed that her agency was still disputing over an official position.

"WHEN you march through Skokie with swastikas, you are doing it not to generate ideas, but to spark fear and terror and to provoke," she said.

Those at the first meeting represented the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee, which together form the "big three" of Jewish organizations, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The meeting, on Dec. 7, was in the offices of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The ACLU wants these influential groups to "help us change public opinion," according to its executive director, Aryeh Neier. Practically speaking, they could do that, short of endorsing the ACLU's position, by not taking any action appearing to come out against it. Some of the

groups indicated that they were considering other actions, including court briefs.

"WE ARE talking about suffering some financial loss because a significant percentage of our members don't like our taking the part of people like the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan, and they're not

renewing their membership," Neier said. He said it was too soon to be specific about the decline but called it "a significant dropoff."

The lack of agreement over the controversy has made for some discomfort on all sides, since Jewish organizations and the ACLU have been traditional allies on rights

issues over the years.

Some persons close to the debate, which has been brewing since last summer, report that the leadership of the Jewish organizations tends, with exceptions, to sympathize or even agree with the ACLU's position but finds it difficult to speak out because the views of their constituencies on the issue

are so rabid.

"A good many members of the Jewish community are appalled by what the Nazis are up to; they're very emotional, and perhaps on constitutional terms not acting in a way that would support the First Amendment," said Samuel Rabinove, legal director of the American Jewish Committee.

"There are some who feel Nazi activity should be suppressed anywhere and anytime it arises, but once you go down that slippery slope, the question becomes where do you stop," he said. The committee is "studying the matter," he said, and has set a meeting for next month.

The Jewish groups have

said that 40,000 of Skokie's 70,000 residents are Jews and that 7,000 of the Jews are survivors of World War II concentration camps. They believe there is a danger of violence if Collin's march is allowed to take place.

Mrs. Levine compared the Nazi's case to a case decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1942 in

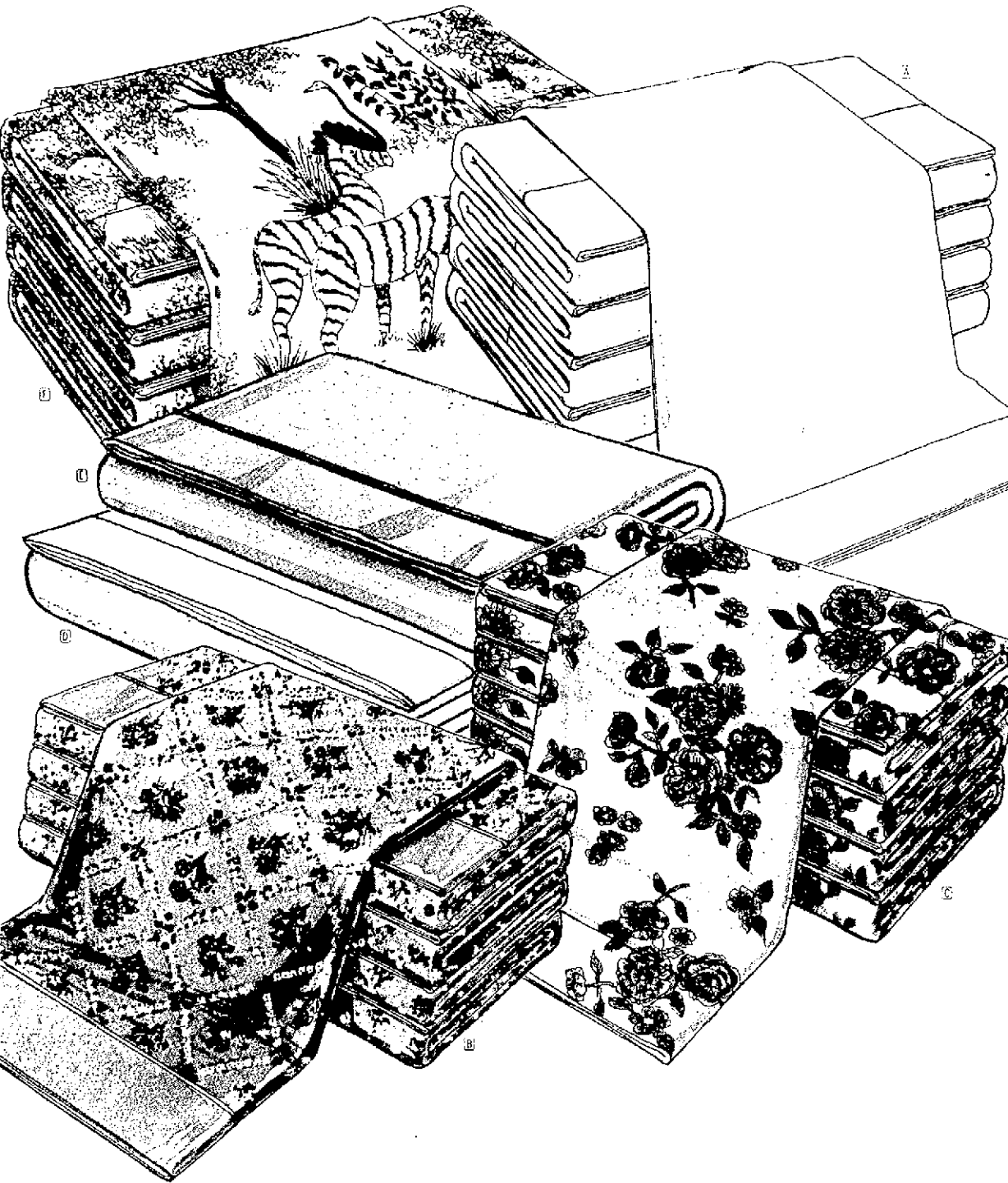
which, she said, the high court held, in the case of a Jehovah's Witness who became involved in a fight with a police officer, that some words and actions constitute "fighting words" that are clearly provocative in intent and outside the protections of the First Amendment. She suggested this was the case regarding Skokie.

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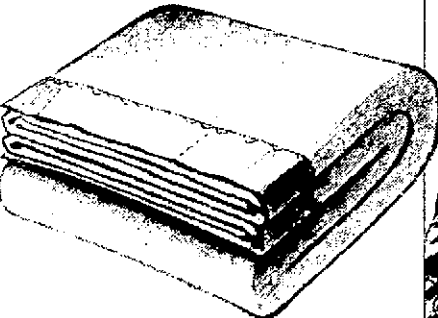
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — More than 5,000 Navy men streamed ashore here, arriving from Mediterranean duty a day late, but in time for most to get home for Christmas.

The aircraft carrier Saratoga and the frigates Koelsch and Voge arrived Friday from duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean since June.

A crowd of about 6,000 was on the dock at Mayport Naval Station, welcoming sailor husbands, fathers and sons.

Capt. Charles B. Hunter, commander of the Saratoga, said they encountered rough weather for two days just outside Rota, Spain, and again near Bermuda. This delayed the arrival 24 hours.

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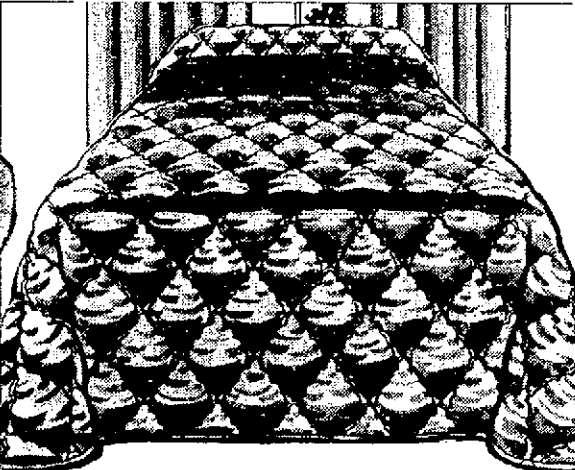
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Women can't Capitolize on pay in D.C.

By Robert Hodierne
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—It doesn't pay to be a woman on Capitol Hill. At least it doesn't pay nearly as well as being a man, and the gap is widening all the time.

And there is little that the women who work for congressmen can do about it. When Congress passed laws in 1963 and 1964 prohibiting sex discrimination in employment, it exempted its own members.

Congressmen have not only taken advantage of that exemption, according to a survey by Knight News Service, but discrimination on the Hill is growing worse.

In 1970, the average salary for female administrative and legislative assistants to congressmen—typically the two highest paid staff jobs—was \$18,700 a year, or 83 percent of the male average of \$22,500.

Today, after seven years of fighting for female equality in the job place, the average for women in those top jobs is \$22,800, which is a drop to only 76 percent of the male average of \$29,900.

IN ADDITION, women don't hold many more of those top posts now than they did seven years ago. In 1970, 21 percent of all legislative and administrative assistants were women. Today, it's only 22 percent.

Another study, conducted by the House Commission on Administrative Review, found that disparities between men and women employees in the House "are especially great in the \$35,000 and above category: Over 15 percent of all men earn over \$35,000 while fewer than one percent of the women earn this amount."

"Women and minorities have not made great inroads on the Hill because there is no pressure," says Olga Grkavac, who chairs the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus. "Congress has exempted itself from the rules it has made for everyone else. . . . We don't have any bargaining power."

The reason Congress gave for excluding itself from discrimination laws is that members must have absolute hiring freedom to build loyal staffs. Ms. Grkavac (pronounced Ger-ka-vats) calls that argument "ridiculous."

WHILE OVERALL averages on the Hill are easy to consider, it is sometimes difficult to get individual women to say anything critical.

Congressional staffers are not protected by unions or the civil service, and can be fired for any reason their boss chooses.

Besides, job descriptions may vary from office to office, making case-by-case comparison tough. Take the example of Margaret Sugg, for instance.

Ms. Sugg is administrative assistant to Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C. She has been his top assistant since he came to Washington in 1972. Before that she was executive secretary and administrative assistant to Andrews' predecessor, Nick Galifianakis, for six years.

In short, Ms. Sugg, with a college degree, 11 years experience on the Hill and high marks from people who have worked around her, is a seasoned, capable staffer.

YET HER salary at the start of 1977 was \$28,300 a year, nearly \$6,000 less than the average male with her job title but \$900 higher than the average woman.

Her boss says he doesn't think you can conclude anything from that. "You're comparing apples and oranges and so forth," Andrews says.

Andrews says he does more of the administrative duties in his office than many other congressmen.

"The highest job left to be done for me is the job Margaret has," he says. She is his highest paid staffer. "I've been able to mother this office myself. She's more of an office manager."

For her part, Ms. Sugg

agrees that she does have fewer responsibilities than some.

"If I could have all those responsibilities and \$6,000 more I'd rather keep it the way it is," she says, adding quickly, "That's not to say I'd turn down a raise if it was offered."

For the most part,

though, Ms. Grkavac says, women do not shoulder fewer responsibilities than men with the same job titles.

BESIDES, if they did, she says it would mean that women hold even fewer key jobs than it appears.

Ms. Grkavac contends

that one reason women are paid less is they "have a hard time asking for a raise. Rather than hassle it, they'll go without the raise."

It should also be noted that even with federal anti-discrimination laws protecting them, women overall do worse than those on the Hill, earning

just 60 percent of the average male salary, according to the Bureau of Census. It was 59 percent in 1970.

In professional and technical jobs, women today earn only 64 percent as much as men. In administrative and managerial jobs they earn 59

percent of what men get paid.

On the Hill, women who work for senators are generally better paid than those who work in the House, but there aren't nearly as many as in the House.

The nine female administrative assistants to senators earn an average

of \$38,700, 92 percent of the \$42,100 earned by men.

In 1970, however, women administrative assistants were actually paid more in the Senate than men: \$32,600 compared to \$30,300. But there were only four of them.

The Senate legislative assistant category is the

only one in which women have made gains over the past seven years both in terms of numbers and salaries.

In 1977, the percentage of women legislative assistants had grown to 22, and their average \$22,200 salary is now 85 percent of the \$26,100 paid to men.

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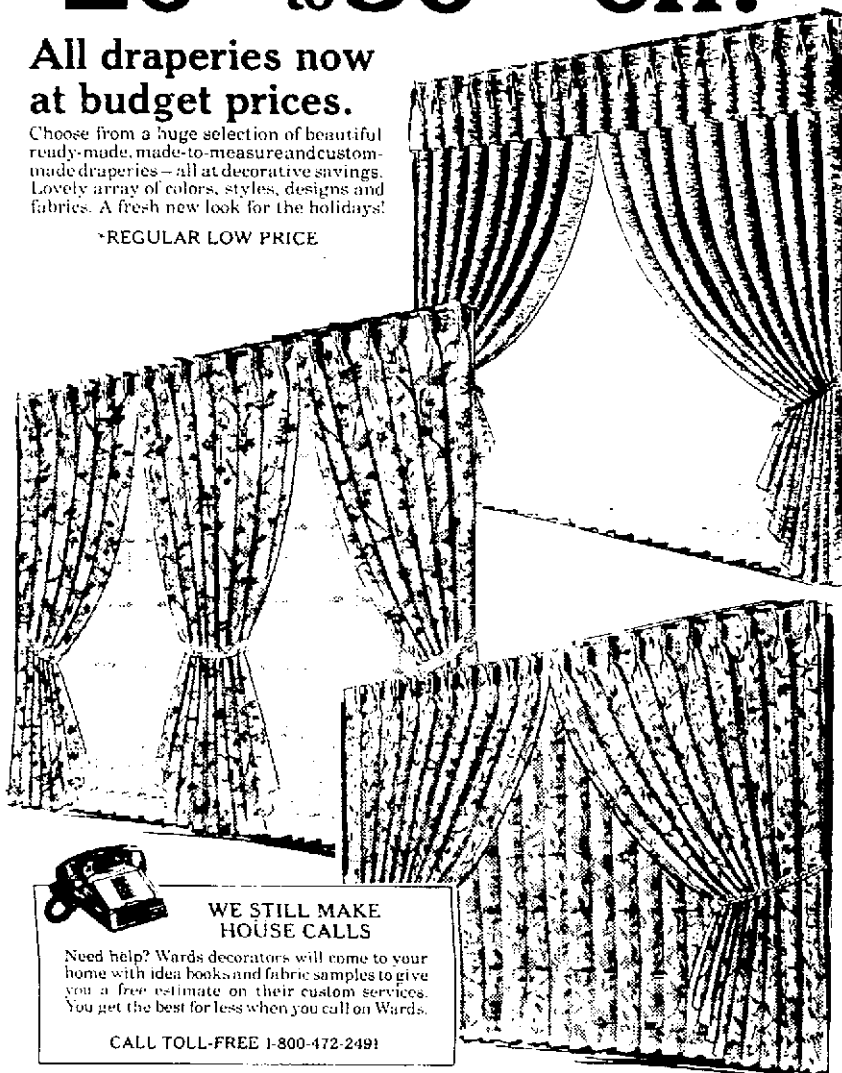
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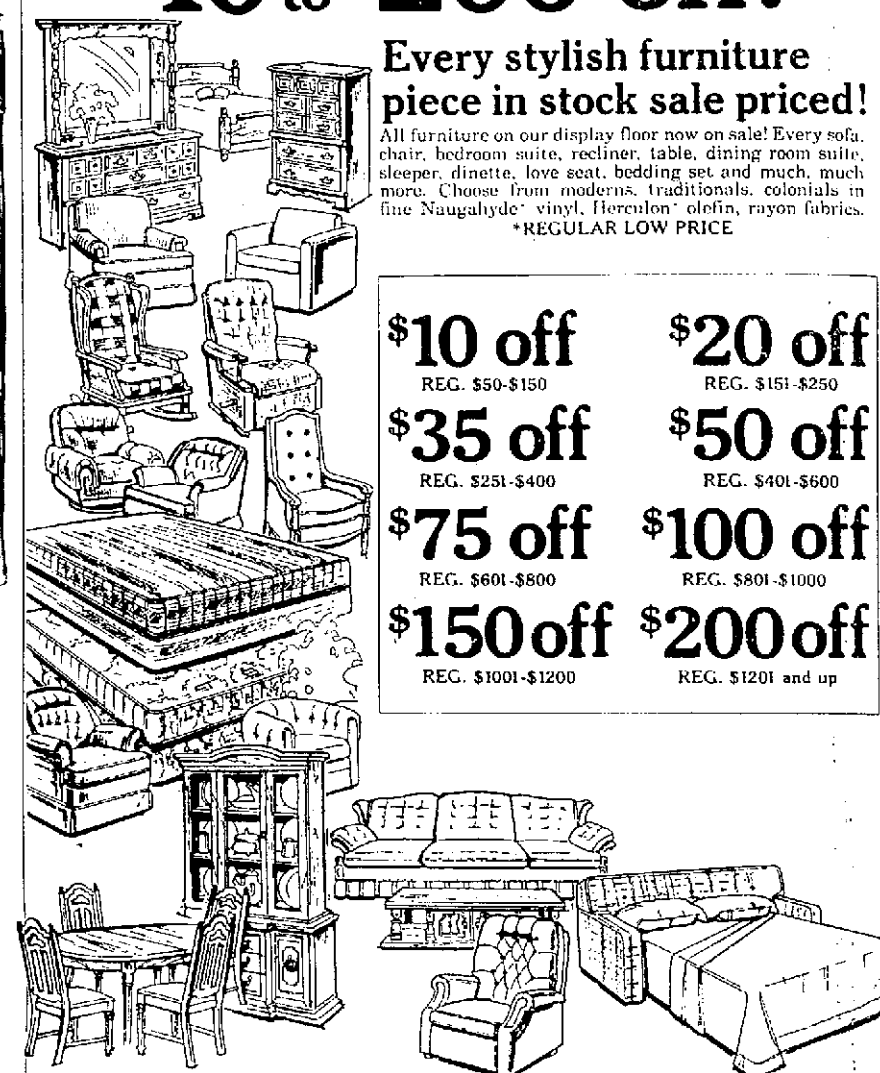
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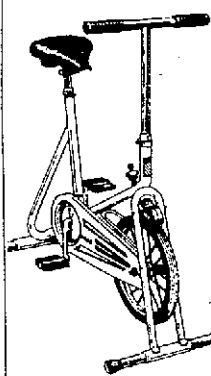
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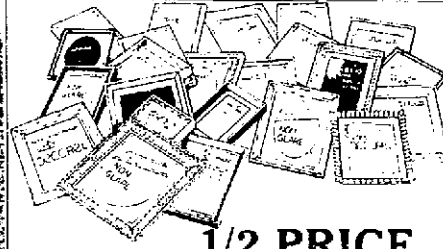
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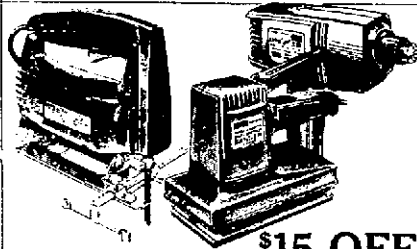
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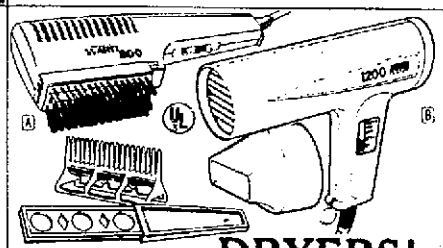
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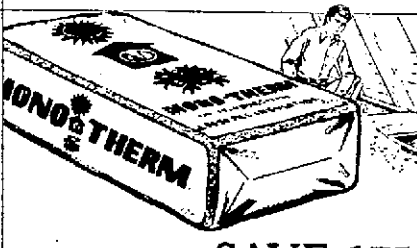
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Top aides' memo presses Carter on urban policy

By Robert Reinhold
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Following last week's refusal by President Carter to commit more money for the nation's ailing cities until he is presented with a satisfactory overall urban policy, his top aides have sent him a concise memorandum urging him to adopt five basic urban objectives.

The 11-page document, which was to be delivered to Carter at his Georgia home, places heavy stress on reducing urban joblessness, stating that "unemployment is so central a problem of distressed cities that it must be a central focus of urban policy."

Administration sources said the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, represents the first consensus among White House staff and the various departments contributing to the urban policy after months of discussion and frequently friction over the issue. It is signed by Carter's chief domestic adviser, Stuart E. Eizenstat, and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris, who heads a Cabinet-level urban task force called the Urban and Regional Policy Group.

IF HE approves the memo, Carter is expected to include some of it in his State of the Union message next month and to use it as the basis for a comprehensive urban package, promised for March.

The document deals only with general strategy and overall policy, not specific programs or money. Sharp debate, both in and out of government, is expected to continue as the specifics are worked out in the coming months.

The attempt to devise an urban policy has been a matter of considerable distress to the administration. Critics have said the method used — which depended on cooperation among seven Cabinet members — inevitably produced a "laundry list" of programs meant to satisfy everybody, rather than a central philosophy. The urban task force prepared a 150-page report urging the expansion of various federal urban programs and better "targeting" of federal aid to "cities and people in distress."

IN RECENT weeks it has become increasingly clear that Carter is not prepared to commit much new money to urban programs. The White House was also said to be sensitive about the political implications of "re-targeting" money, since some areas would have to lose, and uneasy over how the urban policy was to be stated. Carter rejected the plan as presented to him last week.

The memo, which is meant to answer his objections, urges Carter to avoid setting out a "final urban program" in his scheduled March 15 urban message. Rather, it said, he should define "broad policy principles and objectives" and commit the government to a "long-term effort" to implement the principles.

The message should also, said the memo, announce new initiatives to improve existing urban

programs, help cities rebuild stable economies, strengthen federal, state and local coordination and

EXCLUSIVE

encourage private investment in cities, among other things.

"YOUR message would express the administra-

tion's concerns for the health of the nation's cities and the quality of life available to their residents," the memorandum stated. "It would establish a comprehensive interdepartmental commitment to urban economic and community development. Furthermore, it would link this commitment to well defined jobs, revitaliza-

tion, housing and social problems."

The memo listed five basic objectives of urban policy:

—Meeting the "emergency needs" of cities, particularly through fiscal assistance and enlarged employment opportunities for young people.

—The strengthening of private business in urban

areas as a means of providing jobs and bolstering the urban tax base.

—Making cities more attractive places in which to live and work by revitalizing neighborhoods and improving housing.

—Reduction of the social and financial disparities that make suburbs more attractive than cities as places in which to live

and do business.

—Strengthening of measures to combat racial discrimination.

Underlying these objectives, the memo says, should be the basic principle that while there is concern for all cities and metropolitan areas, it must be recognized that "some cities have more intense problems than

others and that strategic targeting of select resources is both equitable and proper."

Moreover, it said there should be a recognition that because federal resources are limited, federal money should be used to "leverage" better performance by state and local governments and by private industry.

The emerging urban policy has been criticized from both ends of the political spectrum. Black and urban leaders have said it amounts to little more than a warming over of old failed approaches. Conservatives have said it was hopeless to try to preserve some cities, given changed economic realities.

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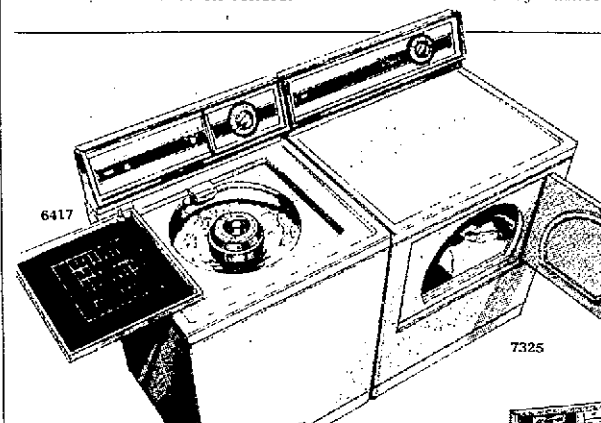
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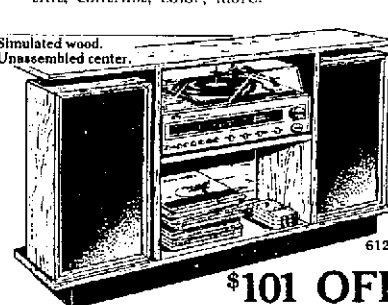
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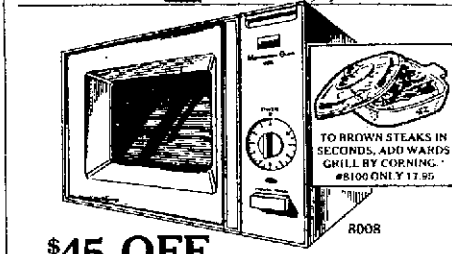
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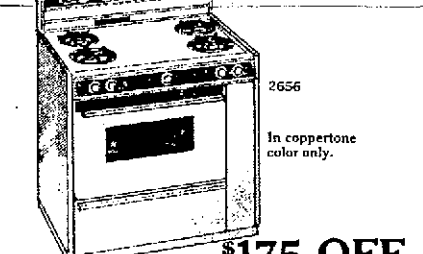
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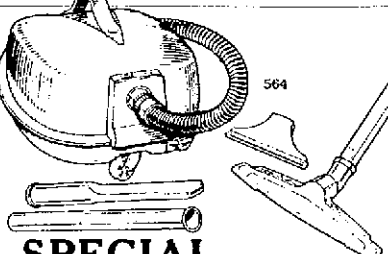
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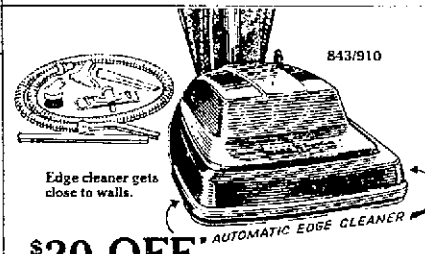
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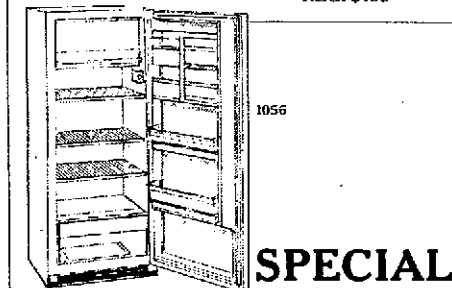
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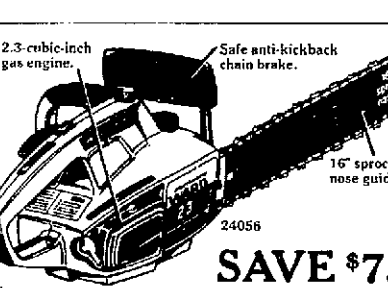
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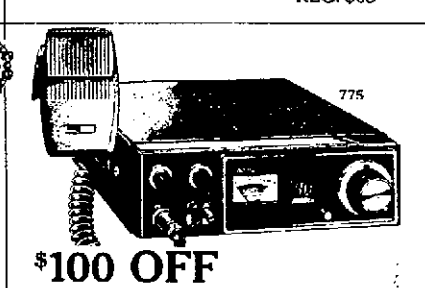
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Indianapolis bishop dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rt. Rev. John P. Craine, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese here, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital. He was 66.

Craine, who had been in poor health for several years, was hospitalized earlier this month for surgery on a lung tumor. His death came 16 days after the operation.

The Cleveland native came to Indianapolis in 1950 as a rector of Christ Church. In his earlier ministry, Craine served in Episcopal parishes in Cleveland, Santa Barbara, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle.

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War of sexes grips Ireland

Tim Pat Coogan, editor of the Irish Press and a wry commentator on Irish life: "The conflict in Northern Ireland may get all the headlines, but the main war is the war of the sexes." Women in the Irish Republic are seeking equality, but a bad economy, the Catholic Church and the male ego are tough foes in any revolution.

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press

DUBLIN. — Irish women, trying to speed up their campaign for equal rights, have been set back by the economy.

There's a 9.5 percent unemployment rate in the Irish Republic, highest in the European Common Market, and it's sparked a backlash campaign to send working married women back to hearth and home.

One Catholic priest said in a radio phone-in program on the state-run RTE network: "The working wife is the greatest curse of this country."

But Sen. Gemma Hussey, one of the handful of women in the Irish parliament and a champion of working women, says there's more to it than unemployment.

"IN IRELAND, the attitude that a woman's place is in the home is embedded deep in the national consciousness, formed by the Catholic Church. Men very much resent women's changing role," she says.

The Roman Catholic Church in Ireland has traditionally maintained its influence through women, as the linchpin of the family. But, said Ossie Dowling, spokesman for the Dublin diocese: "There is a definite liberalization process within the church that in some ways is more radical than the politicians."

Sen. Mary Robinson, a longtime agitator for a new deal for Irish women, would be hard pressed to disagree.

Mrs. Robinson, a 33-year-old lawyer and professor of constitutional and criminal law at Dublin's prestigious Trinity College, said in an interview: "There has been a drastic change in social mores in recent years, but the law has not yet caught up with it."

INDEED, Ireland's 1.5 million women face a formidable battery of laws that appear draconian compared with the increasingly liberal feminist legislation in Europe.

—Sale of contraceptives is banned under the Republic's 40-year-old constitution, although the high court ruled four years ago, in a landmark decision, that they may be imported by individuals for their own use.

—Abortion is illegal under the constitution and bitterly opposed by the church, but thousands of Irish women go to England every year to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

—Divorce is prohibited by the constitution and only a national referendum can change that. The church has stonewalled moves to legalize divorce but has in recent years granted hundreds of annulments as the divorce rate soared. Couples can get civil divorces outside Ireland, but under the Republic's civil law they are still legally married and can be charged with bigamy if they remarry.

—A husband can bring criminal charges against his wife's lover for "deprivation of services" because in the eyes of the law she is the husband's property. But the wife of an unfaithful husband cannot bring charges against his lover.

—Husbands charged with wife-beating can get legal aid, but wives filing the charges have to pay for legal representation.

—A man can collect unemployment checks even if he's never worked a day in his life. A woman has to work a full year before she's eligible.

"All this is naked discrimination," says Mrs. Hussey, who won her sen-

ate seat last September with a whopping majority. "Things are beginning to change, but we're far behind the times here. The laws where women are concerned are medieval. Where family affairs are concerned, especially divorce, we've got a lousy, rotten legal system."

Women also face inequality in the professions. Barry O'Donnell, president of the Irish Medical Association, recently urged a cutback in the number of women in medical schools because he said they tend to marry and quit the profession. In industry, official statistics show that women's pay averages only 60 percent of men's.

"It was only in 1973 that women in the Civil Service could stay on at their jobs after they got married," says Sen. Hussey. "But there's still no legislation

MARY ROBINSON, lawyer, professor and senator, is one of the leaders pushing for a new deal for Irish women.

ensuring that women working in private industry can get maternity leave and still have jobs to come back to."

However, women are making some gains. They staged several strikes demanding equal pay and opportunity and were rewarded in the dying days of the coalition government ousted last June

when Labor Minister Michael O'Leary pushed the Employment Equality Act through parliament.

The act got lost in the political turmoil of the general election, but the Irish Times called it "a revolutionary act . . . which could have far-reaching implications for Irish society and which could well prove to be the

most important piece of legislation ever affecting women in Ireland."

The election also put 12 women in parliament, and when Prime Minister Jack Lynch took office he named Marie Geoghegan-Quinn as his parliamentary secretary in the Industry Department, the first woman with government portfolio since 1919.

Mrs. Hussey believes the Republic's membership of the Common Market, where women are accorded social equality with men, has forced a change in attitude towards women in Ireland and spawned a plethora of women's organizations.

BUT THE campaigners for change concede that the traditions of "stay at home and produce children" are still deeply rooted in Ireland, particularly in rural areas where the conservative church's influence is strongest.

"There are thousands of women in the countryside who're horrified at the very mention of contraception," one militant said.

"They've been brainwashed by centuries of narrow-minded church propaganda and the willing acquiescence of Irish men into believing the only thing they're good for is producing huge families to keep the man in beer money in his old age."

"It's time they moved into the 20th century."

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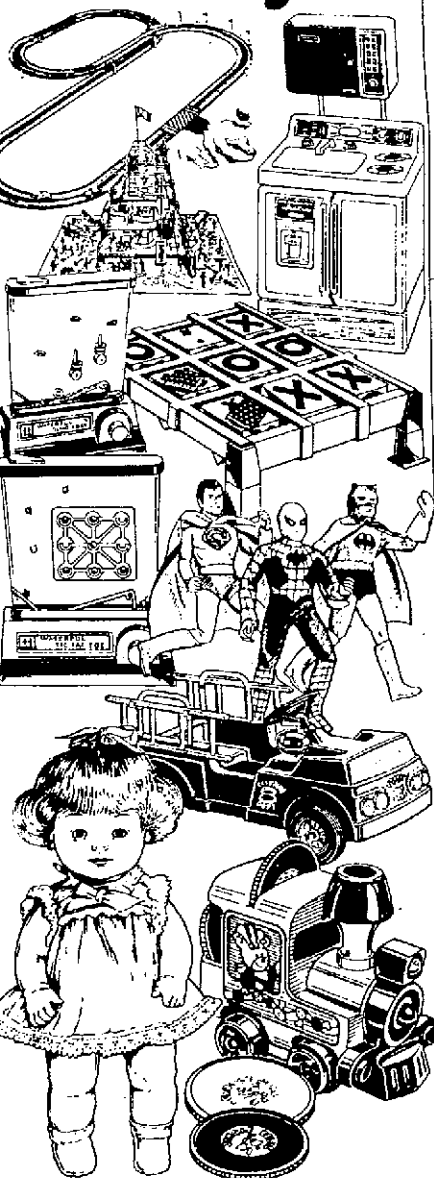


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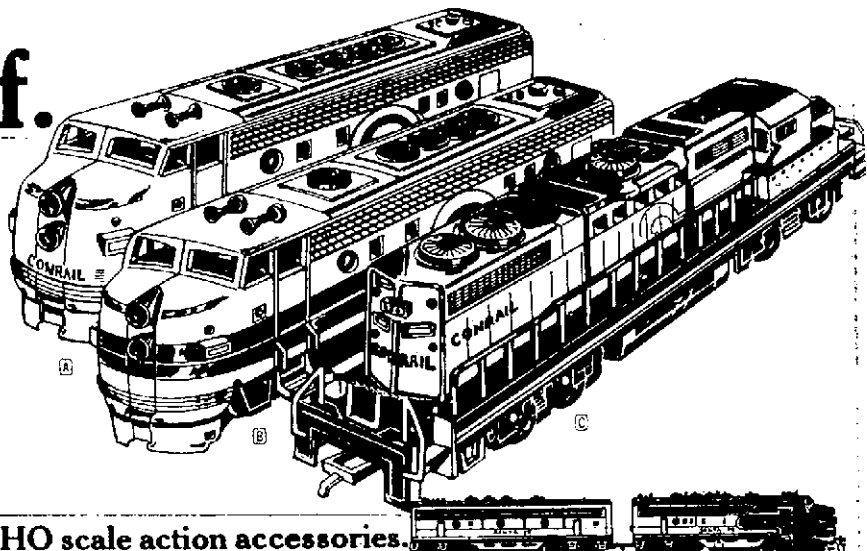
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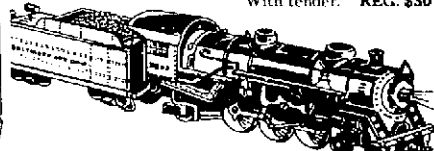
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TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM... SATURDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

U.N. did a lot of talking, with very little argument

By William N. Oatis
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The 1977 U.N. General Assembly set all kinds of records for speech-making, issues dealt with and actions taken. The session also will be remembered as the first one to head off a strike — threatened by the world's airline pilots upset over hijackings.

While the assembly acted against Israel, Chile and South Africa, it shunted aside proposals for a condemnation of President Idi Amin's government in Uganda.

The assembly's three-month, 32nd session set records in the number of speakers in the opening policy debate — 142; the number of issues dealt with — 131; the number of resolutions adopted — 262; and the number of them approved by acclamation — 161.

The president of the session, Deputy Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, said before adjournment last Wednesday night that it had been marked by

"mutual accommodation of interests, without sharp divisions and polarizations."

Andrew Young, finishing his first session since becoming U.S. chief delegate last Jan. 30, called it "constructive" but complained that the United Nations is spending too much money — "sponsoring too many conferences, too many special-interest programs."

His delegation had abstained from voting for a U.N. budget for the next year totaling \$985 million — another record.

Opening on Sept. 20, the assembly admitted Djibouti and Vietnam to the United Nations, boosting membership to 149 countries. Vietnam had been kept out for two years by U.S. veto until the Vietnamese began returning bodies of Americans missing in the Indochina war.

The airline pilots' world organization threatened a two-day

strike for better protection of civil aviation because hijackers of a West German airliner, on a stop at Aden, had shot and killed the pilot.

They suspended the threat when Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim promised U.N. action and lifted it entirely after the General Assembly adopted a resolution calling on governments for better airport security and ratification of treaties requiring prosecution or extradition of any hijackers.

The assembly endorsed resolutions against Chile's human rights situation, Israel's occupation of Arab territories and South Africa's system of race segregation.

Over strong Israeli protest, it called for a special unit in the U.N. Secretariat to publicize the "rights" of Palestinians to a separate state and a return to what is now Israel.

But the assembly pushed aside proposals that would have con-

demned the abridgement of human rights in Uganda, appointed a high commissioner to monitor human rights around the world and funded U.N. study of unidentified flying objects. That last one was a project of Prime Minister Eric Gairy of Grenada.

However, the assembly did ask Waldheim informally to transmit Gairy's proposal to U.N. members and interested specialized agencies.

The assembly adopted a record 24 resolutions on disarmament, one of them scheduling a special assembly session on the subject for next May and June. It approved a declaration on the strengthening of detente drafted by Iran to meet Soviet demands for such a document.

The assembly also set up a committee of the whole to oversee the North-South economic dialogue between sessions and called for a U.N. family of organizations.

Russ arrest Jewish dissidents, thwart protest

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — At least 16 Jewish dissidents were placed under house arrest Saturday and five others detained by the police as the authorities thwarted plans for a demonstration in downtown Moscow.

Several dissident sources said a brief vigil near the Lenin Library had been planned on the seventh anniversary of the conviction of a group of Leningrad Jews on charges of plotting to hijack a plane to flee the Soviet Union. Eleven remain in prison.

Irina Brailovskaya, a mathematician, said her husband, Viktor, left his apartment Saturday morn-

ing en route to the demonstration, was picked up by the police and had not returned home as of sundown. The only demonstrator who made it to the site, Yuri Gelfand, a physics professor, said there were about 200 uniformed and plainclothes policemen in the area.

Several others, including Vladimir Slepak, an electronics engineer, were also reported taken into custody.

Two weeks ago, more than 20 leading dissidents were placed under house arrest to prevent them from holding a vigil in Pushkin Square.

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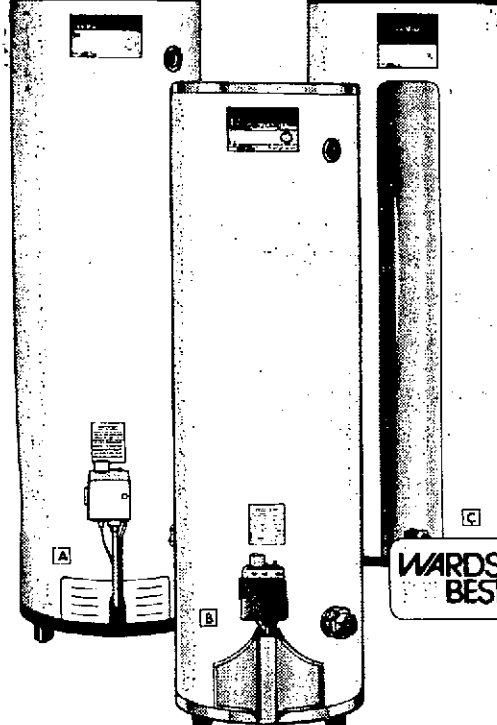
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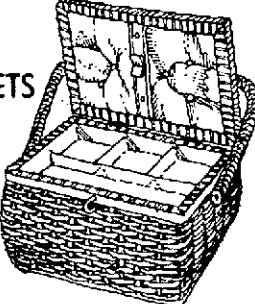
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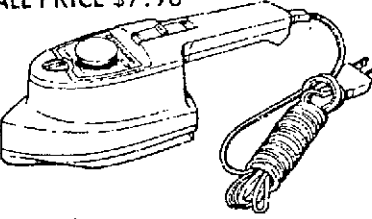
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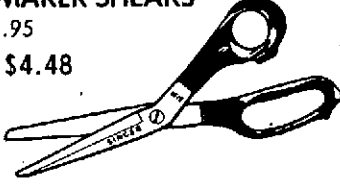


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Warsaw's role in the

IRAN — Carter's New Year's Eve visit to Teheran follows by six weeks a visit to Washing-

Carter will spend New Year's Eve at a banquet at the shah's palace and may deliver a New Year message telecast to the

Carter's stop in New

Although the Saudis are not eager to impose a 1973-type oil embargo, they could do so if they felt it were needed in the Arab effort against Israel. Despite their U.S. ties, the Saudis are staunch defenders of the Arab cause. However, Carter may find some support for his plea to hold down oil prices because Saudi Arabia has

FRANCE — Carter's stay in Paris is likely to underscore U.S. recognition that most of the administration's major international goals require a degree of French cooperation. Such cooperation is far from automatic, although there are no major

Among the stops on Carter's agenda is a visit to the Normandy beaches where the Allied forces began their invasion of

At NATO, the president will emphasize the U.S. determination to modernize weaponry and its commitment to European security — themes voiced by Vice President Walter F. Mondale when he visited the NATO headquarters last January, four days after he was inaugurated.

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Action isn't too hot for hot-line workers

By Frank Greve
Knight News Service

Frederick, Md. — Manned the hot line between Washington and Moscow can be as dull as lifeguard duty at an empty swimming pool.

When the teletype starts chattering on the technicians' channel of the world's most crucial, expensive and exclusive communications link, what often comes across are messages like: "Good day, esteemed colleagues. I won't (?) want (?) want (?) to practice my English."

That's Mischa, a 24-year-old Russian engineer, bored on the nightwatch. Sometimes, once the technical messages are finished, he wants to talk about his homesickness for Siberia, where he grew up, or about the weather.

His messages are bounced off a Soviet satellite to 60-foot dish antennas at the hot line communications center here at Fort Detrick, 50 miles northwest of Washington.

Except for the enclosing barbed wire fence and an "Off Limits" sign, the single-story, cinderblock facility seems as unassuming as a small-town radio station. Inside, however, where it is windowless, cool and antiseptic, it hums like a computer center. Amid the glowing control lights, the most natural object is a

technician's smoldering cigarette. Christmas carols seep in through FM ceiling speakers.

Contrary to the myth, there is no "red phone" to put President Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev into instant communication.

If Brezhnev wants to speak to Carter via the \$7 million-plus satellite system, his teletype transmission, encoded by cryptograph, is relayed from Fort Detrick to the Pentagon and the White House.

The teletype message is easier to translate than spoken words, and permanent. The only telephone on the hot line connects Frederick and Etan, W. Va., where a parallel communications link bounces messages off a U.S. satellite. Each satellite system can do the job alone; the two are required by statesmanship and fail-safe technology.

Due to be officially inaugurated in January, the satellite systems have been in test operation for two years. They replace overland and sea-bottom cables that have proven less reliable.

practicing ballet, writing friends, napping on the couch in the women's rest room, reading and supplementing her \$12,000 salary with freelance translations.

Other translators knit, practice yoga, try to beat the hot line computer at blackjack and jog around the fenced compound.

Gottmoeller estimates she works two hours of her 12-hour shift. "The rest of the time, I can leave the building but I can't leave the compound."

says Gottmoeller, who works four days, then has four days off, then works four nights. On her days off, she often bird-watches to cleanse herself of "the stir-crazy feeling."

Corbin Lyday, 22, another translator, quit last fall to work for the Commerce Department. "I don't think it's too good for you to work there too long," he concluded after three months. In that time, he wrote a magazine article about his trip to Russia and learned that jogging 11 times around the fence equaled a

mile. He found little else memorable except the courtly politeness of "The Subscriber," as the Soviet end of the line is called.

"The day shift greets its esteemed colleagues," is a standard Russian opener, which U.S. translators acknowledge with similar wordy politeness, adding: "We read you very very wonderfully."

William Daniels, 40, senior U.S. translator consults a calendar of Russian holidays daily, the better to congratulate counterparts he's never seen.

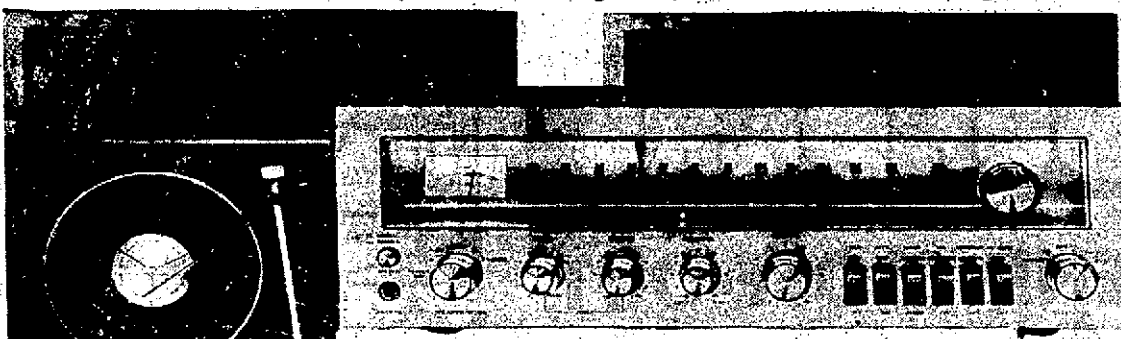
"Our conversations are always very polite," says Daniels, "but almost never personal. The circumspection is from their side and it's unpredictable. Sometimes they haven't the inclination or the time, but other times they're very chatty."

Recently, this was the exchange, initiated by the U.S. communications base: "Soon we'll be going home and then to a party for the children of the station workers. It is now a merry holiday season for us. All the best. Good-bye."

From the Russian end came this response: "One can only envy your joyous feelings. We also are preparing for the New Year holidays and we especially want to make our little ones happy. See you soon."

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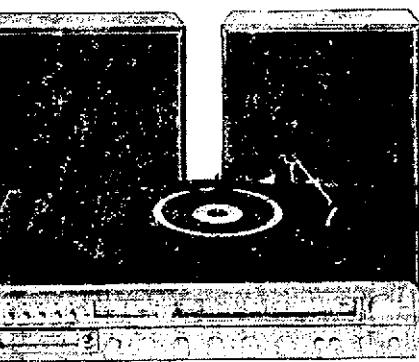
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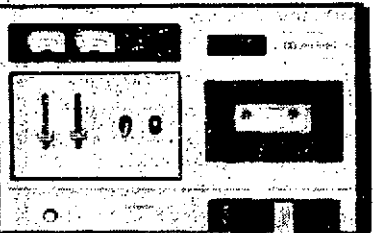
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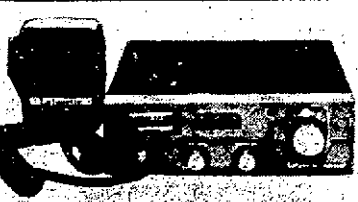
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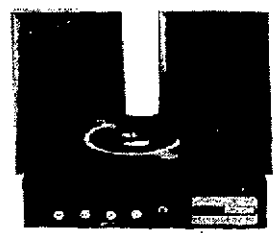
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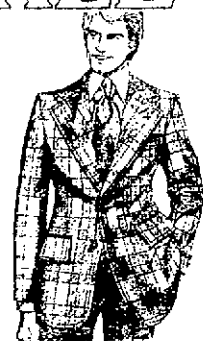
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Panama treaties still said 'touch and go' in Senate

By Don Bohning
Knight News Service

With the target date for a vote little more than two months away, the Carter administration effort to round up the necessary number of senators to ratify the new Panama Canal treaties is still touch and go.

The most hopeful sign that treaty proponents have had is a prediction earlier this month by Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., that the treaties will be approved "barring some unforeseen development."

Byrd added, however, "if the vote were taken right now" the treaties would be defeated.

Byrd himself is publicly uncommitted but expected to announce in favor of the treaties at an opportune time.

THE TREATIES are a priority order of business when Congress reconvenes Jan. 19.

The tentative timetable now calls for additional hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee immediately after Congress comes back, bringing the treaties before the full Senate by early February; and a vote not more than 30 days later, by early March.

Anything after that would entangle the controversial issue in Senate primary election campaigns, something Byrd is said to be reluctant to do.

In that event, according to congressional sources, a vote would be unlikely until after the November general elections.

But Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's military strongman, has indicated Panama is not willing to wait that long. Panama's "patience machine" has fuel for only six months," he warned recently.

ALTHOUGH THEY concede there has not been much sign of movement in favor of the treaties since they were signed Sept. 7, advocates are hopeful that a grassroots educational campaign is beginning to pay off and a discernible shift will have taken place by the time Congress returns to Washington.

President Carter plans a nationally televised "fireside chat" on the treaties sometime before the Senate vote, and there is speculation he may also devote a section of his State of the Union message to the issue.

Still, some Congressional sources think that may not be enough; that it may require some presidential barnstorming around the country if the treaties are to be ratified.

The same sources contend that the treaties — and getting them approved — are the single most important issue facing the White House in terms of its legislative programs "although they don't seem to realize it over there. It could make Carter a one-term president."

THERE ARE COMPLAINTS even among proponents that the White House handling of the treaties has been less than professional. One example cited is

Mother pleads for lost boy

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky mother issued a Christmas Eve plea for the safe return of her 5-year-old son as authorities continued an investigation of the child's disappearance.

Keith Holliday vanished last Wednesday after he went outside to play. More than 1,000 police officers and volunteers conducted an intensive search without turning up a trace of the child by Friday.

"The only thing I can say now is I feel someone has my little boy, and I'm

just begging and pleading with them to bring him back to me," the boy's mother, Judy Holliday, said Saturday.

Police say they have turned up nothing to indicate that the boy was abducted. There has been no ransom demand.

"We haven't heard anything, but we're checking all the leads we have," said a spokesman for the Kentucky State Police.

Capt. Dale Fortner said an all-points bulletin has been sent out nationwide.

an oversight in the White House briefings on the treaties issue for "movers-and-shakers" from around the country.

Twenty-five such prominent people from each state are invited to the White House — at their own expense — in what one official termed a program of "salesmanship and showmanship." The groups are brought in three states at a time.

The usual routine calls for them to arrive at the White House diplomatic entrance, where Rosalynn Carter appears to greet them. From there they go to the state dining room where they are briefed by either Sol Linowitz or Ellsworth Bunker, the two U.S. treaty negotiators. Coffee is served by White House butlers. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, are on hand to respond to questions about security concerns.

THEN THE PRESIDENT himself glides in unannounced, makes his pitch for the treaties, and circulates among the visitors. The guests go home impressed.

It wasn't until such sessions had been well under way, however, that anyone thought to invite the congressional delegations from states represented.

In retrospect, Washington observers also consider the elaborate Sept. 7 treaty-signing ceremony, attended by nearly a score of hemisphere heads of state, to have been a tactical error. At the time of the ceremony, senators had not even seen a copy of the treaties which were being signed.

More importantly, it added to the illusion held by many Panamanians that the new treaties were a foregone conclusion and that Senate ratification was only a formality, contributing to an even more volatile situation if the new agreements are not approved.

Administration officials decline to give any assessment of current vote strength for the treaties in the Senate, but two informal private polls in November — one by The Christian Science Monitor and the other by United Press International — gave little cause for cheer.

THE MONITOR POLL, including what it termed its own "judgment" calls in the cases of some

publicly uncommitted senators, showed 51 for the treaty, 33 against and 16 undecided.

Ratification requires that two-thirds of the senators present must vote in favor if a treaty is to be approved. It means 67 "yes" votes are required if all 100 senators are present.

A UPI poll about the same time indicated 39 senators favoring or leaning for ratification, 29 opposing or leaning against, and 32 undecided.

Since both polls, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., who opposed ratification, has died. It's considered likely that Rev. Kaneaster Hodges Jr., a Methodist minister appointed by Arkansas Gov. David Pryor to fill the vacancy, will favor the treaties.

The key undecided vote is considered to be that of Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate minority leader and a potential Republican presidential candidate in 1980. Most of the other undecideds are from the South and the Southwest.

SENATE SOURCES say that to gain approval, it is almost certain that a joint declaration by President Carter and Torrijos clarifying provisions of the neutrality agreement which supplements the principal canal agreement will have to be incorporated into the treaty language itself before the package will be passed.

The administration position is that there is no need for amendments to the treaty itself, but that clarification can be made by an exchange of letters between Torrijos and Carter formally setting out what they agreed to in the joint statement of October.

The statement makes clear that the United States would have the permanent right to defend the

waterway against "any aggression or threat" even when the canal itself is turned over to Panama in the year 2000. The joint declaration also gives U.S. warships "head-of-the-line" privileges in time of emergencies, clarifying the less specific "expeditious passage" phrase of the treaty language.

If, as Congressional sources indicate, the clarifications must be written into the treaties themselves if they are to be approved, it is uncertain what the consequences would be in Panama, where the pacts already have been approved as written by an Oct. 23 plebiscite.

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Some Yanks in Panama back pacts

By Anne Suzy
Associated Press

BALBOA, Canal Zone — While Americans who live in the Canal Zone still overwhelmingly reject the new Panama Canal treaties, some are beginning to accept them as a fact of life. A small and possibly growing number even support them.

The two treaties signed in September and now awaiting U.S. Senate ratification in two months would turn the U.S.-owned canal and zone over to Panama by the year 2000.

"There is resignation among the employees that there will be a treaty soon. They've been exposed to much information on it they expect it will be passed," says Panama Canal Co. personnel director Gordon Frick.

FRICK SPOKE FOR the 9,500 Americans and their families who man the waterway and live in the 16-mile-long Canal Zone. He was referring to the U.S. Senate's vote on ratification of the two treaties. President Carter and Panama's chief of state, Gen. Omar Torrijos, have signed.

"There are a few who still say it won't get through (the Senate), but most people seem to reluctantly accept that we will have one, and there is a growing acceptance," he adds.

A recent survey by a civil council here showed that 166 Americans polled were against the change — and 103 in favor of it.

Together, the two documents replace the original 1903 treaty that gave the United States "in-perpetuity" ownership of the waterway when it was built, sovereignty over the 500 square-mile Canal Zone and the right to intervene militarily to defend both.

One of the new treaties would give the canal to Panama on the year 2000. The second — a so-called neutrality pact — would give the United States the right to defend the waterway after Panama took over and ensure the right of American ships "to get ahead of the line" in emergency transits.

PANAMANIAN RATIFIED the treaties by a 2-1 vote in a national referendum in October. But the U.S. Senate has been balking at ratification because a number of senators feel the neutrality provisions are not specific enough.

Most "Zonians" have been opposing the treaties all along out of nostalgia, for fear it would leave them out of jobs, or deteriorate their lifestyles. A good many claim they do not see why the United States should have given in to Panama's demand for sovereignty in the canal in the first place.

"Only God knows whether the treaty will pass (the Senate) and I wish he were making the decision," says George Bouche, a Canal Co. dredging division engineer. His grandparents on both sides came from Virginia early this century to help build the waterway.

"There is no legal, moral or ethical reason to give it to the Panamanians. It's ours. And why should we give it because someone asks us for it or threatens us like a bully?"

"I SPEAK AS IF I feel it were mine because I feel it's mine," Bouche claims, adding that turning the canal over to Panama "is like pulling the plug out of the bathtub. . . . Panama will have a golden duck that will lay a brass egg."

"I'm sorry."

Under the treaties, the Panama Canal Co., a corporation wholly owned by the U.S. government, could eventually disappear. Those Americans who stay would be working directly for the Panamanian government.

With it, too, would go the Canal Zone — two strips of land some five miles wide flanking the 50-mile-long waterway. It is administered as a U.S. federal territory, with American courts, schools, hospitals and an American police force.

Most of the American employees of the Canal Co. live there comfortably in sharp contrast to the poverty across the line that characterizes Panamanian dwellings.

The 9,000 or so U.S. servicemen and their 18,000 dependents who man 14 military installations in the zone do not feel much one way or another about the impending change. They are rotated every two or three years.

Nevertheless, under the treaty, most of these U.S. military installations would eventually be phased out.

THOSE WHO do support the treaties ask not to be identified by name when talking to reporters about their views on the subject.

"It's stupid to be against something you know is coming. It is inevitable and I think it's right, although I'm not sure it's what is best for the world," says a teacher who has been living and working at Canal Zone College for seven years.

"I think we should relinquish sovereignty over the zone, and if you're doing that you might as well give Panama sovereignty over the canal, too," she adds.

"The treaties are long overdue," says an American labor leader who lives near Balboa, on the Pacific entrance of the waterway. "Look at the developing world. Hell, Britain gave up India. As a U.S. citizen, I'm pro-treaty. A lot of people in the zone feel that way. I believe this is the recognition of the reality of the world today, of the aspirations of developing countries."

A Canal Co. administrative female employee of 20 who has been living here 12 years adds:

"OF COURSE, if I said this in my office, the others would kill me. They are rabidly against the treaty. But my life doesn't depend on this strip of land. That's ridiculous."

Dr. Renata Aroblea, the Canal Zone's director of mental health and a resident for 12 years, claims the reason many Americans do not support the treaties "is that they don't really understand them, or why they're necessary."

Indians given school funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has awarded 160 grants totaling \$20.6 million to provide better education for Indian children and adults; the Office of Education announced.

The grants will go to Indian tribes and councils, as well as to school districts, state and local education agencies.

The grants are in addition to \$32.2 million awarded in July for the education of the 296,000 Indian children in 1,029 elementary and secondary schools.

Reformist long-time Peru leader dies

Leftist Velasco often quarreled with U.S.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who governed for seven years as head of a leftist military government that brought radical social changes to Peru and quarreled often with the United States, died Saturday in a military hospital.

Doctors said the 67-year-old former president, ousted in 1975 by military moderates who accused him of excesses and deviating from their 1968 "Peruvian revolution," died of complications from an inflamed pancreas. He underwent his sixth operation in four years last Tuesday.

Although he was removed from office, Velasco will receive a state funeral with full presidential honors, officials said.

The military government announced his death "with profound sorrow."

Velasco led a military coup that toppled the civilian government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry on Oct. 3, 1968, in the midst of a congressional dispute over the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Six days after taking power, Velasco nationalized the subsidiary's refinery complex in Talara. Until he settled compensa-

tion claims in 1974 with the oil company and other nationalized U.S. firms — such as Cerro Corp.'s copper mines and the sugar plantations of W.R. Grace & Co. — Peruvian-U.S. relations were quarrelsome, flaring into disputes over fishing off Peru by U.S. tuna boats and airline privileges.

In his seven years in office, Velasco instituted major social and economic measures that brought radical changes to Peruvian society.

In 1969, he expropriated 25 million acres of land and turned them over to the peasants who worked them. This was regarded as his most significant reform. His successor, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, has kept the land distribution program intact with some minor adjustments.

Velasco also engineered profit-sharing programs for laborers in basic industries, a reform that since has been modified slightly.

His government nation-

alized or brought under state control such basic industries as petroleum, fishing, steel, communications and nationalized banks and the mass circulation press — all of which diminished the power of an aristocracy that had run Peru since it won independence from Spain in 1821.

Opponents and journalists who disagreed with Velasco were kept in exile abroad as the government adopted a foreign policy more attuned to the Third World. Before the warm-

ing of relations with Washington in 1974, Velasco expelled the U.S. military mission and Peace Corps from Peru and the United States threatened to cut off aid.

Morales Bermudez, who ousted Velasco in a bloodless coup on Aug. 29, 1975, has generally weeded out what his government regarded as excesses of the Velasco years. For example, it has returned nationalized fishing boats to fishermen and allowed for a wider press freedom.

Morales Bermudez also has set elections for a constitutional assembly next June and presidential voting in 1980.

Shortly before Velasco's death, his ex-minister of fisheries, retired Gen. Javier Tantalean, urged the formation of a political party that would foster continuance of Velasco's projects. The military itself has said that "fundamental" reforms will be kept by any civilian government.

Velasco's government spurred internal develop-

ment, including the building of the northern Peru oil pipeline which private industry sources say should be profitable. But Peruvian critics claim the project left the government in heavy debt.

Velasco was born June 16, 1910, the son of a poor plumber in Piura, 600 miles north of Lima. He joined the army as a private at age 18 and rose to the rank of division general before taking power in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, the former Consuelo Gonzales; two sons, and two daughters.

Morales Bermudez also has set elections for a constitutional assembly next June and presidential voting in 1980.

Shortly before Velasco's death, his ex-minister of fisheries, retired Gen. Javier Tantalean, urged the formation of a political party that would foster continuance of Velasco's projects. The military itself has said that "fundamental" reforms will be kept by any civilian government.

Velasco's government

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Dollar's slump puts Europe in squeeze

By Louis Nevins
Associated Press

LONDON — The slump of the American dollar is putting the squeeze on European businessmen and governments in what some economists see as an international poker game Washington is likely to win.

The risks are high, though. The stakes are high, too.

The stakes are eventual recovery from the worst world recession since World War II.

A primary risk is the danger that the dollar's slump could put heavy pressure on the oil-exporting countries to jump the price of their product.

The dollar has declined almost steadily through 1977, and the slump has accelerated through December. The U.S. Federal Reserve System, in what has been described here as a policy of "benign neglect," has intervened in foreign exchanges only to smooth out sharp fluctuations.

Determined support of the dollar was left to European state banks, forced to buy up more than 30 billion unwanted

dollars in a vain effort to keep the value of the American money from falling further.

IN THE meantime, European businessmen saw the profit margins of their exports to the United States eroded steadily as the dollar sank. And at the same time, American exports became sharply more competitive in European markets.

Here is a picture of how the U.S. dollar has declined in value over the past five years. The figures show the values of several European currencies, in terms of dollars, five years ago, last year and at the close of business last Tuesday.

West German mark — 31 cents, 42 cents, 47 cents.
Swiss franc — 26 cents, 40 cents, 50 cents.

French franc — 19 cents, 20 cents, 23 cents.
British pound — \$2.60, \$1.67, \$1.3855.

The British pound has made some comebacks since October 1976, when the nation's economic ills drove it to an all-time low of \$1.5695. Last December, when the impact of English oil production in the North Sea began to be felt,

the pound started rising in value against the dollar.

THE dollar's decline means that a Volkswagen, for example, will cost American buyers more money if the German company is going to get back the cost of the vehicle in marks. So far, however, most European companies have slashed their profits in order to keep from having to raise their prices in the United States.

A number of Swiss corporations were reported to be selling products without profit just to avoid losing traditional markets.

The dollar has depreciated more than 11 percent in relation to the West German mark since beginning of the year. That means a West German manufacturer who sells half his production for dollars, finds that his cash receipts have declined by 5 1/2 percent.

Conversely, an American firm selling its goods in West Germany finds that it can cut its price on imports in marks by 11

percent and still take back the same amount of dollars as before. The decline of the dollar has been tough on American GIs with dependents, however, some of whom find themselves at the poverty level trying to make ends meet in Germany.

The situation is much the same in Britain where the pound has appreciated 9 percent in dollar terms, in Switzerland where the Swiss franc has gone up 16 percent, in Holland, France and elsewhere.

Its decline was the symbol of the poker game going on between Washington and Bonn, Bern, Brussels and other European capitals.

It was the result of a genuine disagreement between the leaders of the industrialized countries on the best way to solve the world's economic problems of continued low growth, high unemployment and persistent inflation.

In its simplest terms, the argument is whether to reflate economies by priming the pump or fighting inflation by restricting the growth of money needed by industry to expand its output.

West Germany, Switzerland and, until recently, Britain put the battle against inflation first. The United States began priming the pump in 1976 to

spur the economy out of the recession brought on by the four-fold increase in the price of oil in 1973.

The expanding American economy was a godsend for the Europeans. They concentrated on exporting to America, while fighting inflation at home, and the U.S. trade deficit

built up close to \$30 billion this year.

A number of European leaders have spoken out in strong terms against Washington's apparent abandonment of the dollar, but economists recognize that the United States, as The Times of London put it, is "playing

a strong hand."

Depreciation of the dollar has only a small effect on the American economy because foreign trade accounts for only a relatively small part of total income from goods and services — the gross national product.

By far the largest im-

port is oil and that is being paid for in steadily depreciating dollars.

But that is where the major risk of the American policy lies. How long will the oil-producing countries, now meeting in Caracas, agree to go on accepting payment in devalued dollars?

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Sleepy Paraguay is full of energy

By William F. Nicholson
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Little Paraguay, the classic cliché of a sleepy Latin American backwater ruled by bemedalled despots, is being awakened from its long siesta by ringing cash registers.

Like the Arab sheikdoms, this California-sized country of 2.5 million has discovered that it has access to enormous amounts of what the world needs — energy.

Paraguay doesn't produce petroleum, although government officials and local businessmen are gleefully rubbing their hands at the promising reports from U.S. oil men now drilling test wells in the sparsely settled northwest.

What Paraguay does have, thanks to geographic luck, is an extensive border along the powerful Parana River, which is born in the Brazilian jungle and empties into the Atlantic about 3,700 miles away.

ON THE OTHER side of the river touching Paraguay are South America's two big industrialized nations: Argentina and Brazil.

They need energy for their economic development. Argentina has domestic petroleum production, but it doesn't cover its growing energy needs.

Brazil, despite its vast spectrum of natural resources, has to import most of its petroleum, spending billions annually to do so.

The logical alternative, both countries claim, is hydroelectric power.

And this is why Paraguay is now experiencing an economic boom never before seen in its 400-year history.

A dam for a hydroelectric project cannot be built halfway across a river, so both Argentina and Brazil have negotiated with Paraguay for three large projects.

More than 18,000 laborers and engineers — the total will soon be 25,000 — already have begun construction of what its builders claim is the largest hydroelectric project in the world, Itaipu.

When finished in what is now jungle on the Paraguayan-Brazilian frontier on both sides of the Parana, Itaipu will have a capacity of 12.6 million kilowatts, compared to a capacity of 9.7 million kilowatts for the Grand Coulee Dam in the United States.

Itaipu — which means Singing Rock in the language of the Guarani Indians of the region — will be ready to begin energy production in 1983.

PARAGUAY is negotiating the details of two similar projects with Argentina.

Paraguayan officials estimate that just one of the 18 turbines to be installed in Itaipu will handily provide the nation's energy needs until the next century.

But Brazil and Paraguay each will receive 50 percent of the electrical energy produced. Paraguay also will receive 50 percent of the power produced by the two joint projects with Argentina.

So it has been agreed that Paraguay will sell all its excess power back to Brazil and Argentina.

The beauty part, as Paraguayans are quick to point out, is that Itaipu hasn't cost their country a penny. Brazil obtained all the financing for the project.

And Paraguay is expected to dictate the same terms to Argentina, since Paraguay doesn't really need two more dams but their neighbor does.

The two Argentine projects together won't equal the capacity of Itaipu.

Although Itaipu doesn't come on stream until 1983, Paraguay's mini-economy is already feeling the effects.

The U.S. Embassy's current economic trends report for Paraguay describes the hydroelectric projects as "the motor for Paraguay's present prosperity and the key to the future."

ITAIPU ALONE, observers say, has driven unemployment down to almost nothing. Sixty-five percent of the labor force on the project is Paraguayan. Close to \$100 million in foreign exchange entered the country as a result of Itaipu during 1976. Equal amounts are expected this year and in 1978.

This is big money for a country whose annual exports — mostly agricultural products — total around \$200 million.

Los Cerritos Center



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Los Cerritos Center

605 Freeway at South Street, Cerritos

Realtors have time to eat as L.B. 'land rush' eases

By Dennis McDougal
Staff Writer

Like soybean futures and harness racing, the Long Beach real estate market defies prediction, but it is rich in retrospective lore.

Any Tuesday morning, any passerby can measure the current mood of the local market as well or better than Jimmy the Greek simply by stopping by the Queen Restaurant at 101 Alamitos Ave. where the Long Beach Board of Realtors holds its weekly breakfast meeting.

"A year ago, these things were like a ghost town," one young real estate saleswoman said. "You could sell any piece of junk then."

This particular December morning, the place is packed.

Roughly 200 realtors and real estate salespeople representing all phases of the business are crammed into the restaurant, passing business cards and listing sheets back and forth like blackjack dealers.

UP ON A raised deck to one side of the speaker's platform, a contingent of black realtors sits at a pair of ghettoed tables, and Doug Ibbetson, a realty title insurance agent who joined the real estate establishment after giving up studying for the priesthood, tunes up his banjo on the main floor.

To capture the attention of the salespeople, he sings the praises of his insurance company, Safeco Title. So do several other agents, delivering pitches to the tune of "Partridge in a Pear Tree" ("On the first day of escrow, my broker said to me . . .") or reciting odes ("There was a young realtor named Duff/Whose listings weren't selling enough . . .").

When the realty market is hot — as it was last spring — singing agents and jolly dwelling-sellers have no time for such nonsense. They're too busy selling property — homes, storefronts, apartment buildings, even shacks — to a hungry public that believes that any property not purchased now will never be within its means to buy again. And that leads to speculation.

"WE DIDN'T have that much (speculation) in Long Beach, but I have a friend in Orange County who's a developer. He built 45 homes that were sold out in six hours at a price higher than he ever thought he'd be able to get," said Century 21 "The Land Office" president Chuck Anderson.

"That was about a year ago, when the television news showed people standing in line for days to buy a new home. He lost every one of those sales but about four or five of them. But those were good sales — people who bought the homes to live in them, not to re-sell them for a quick profit."

Anderson speculates that speculators on unbuilt homes or fixer-

Price-rise history of 'typical' L.B. home

"In Los Angeles County, home prices have increased every year for the past 22 years, and they have never declined during any of the past 27 years."

Thus begins a summary of a recent study of over 30 years of home sales in Southern California as compiled by the non-profit Real Estate Research Council of Southern California — an organization of analysts that attempts to pinpoint and compare the cost of residences throughout the seven southern counties of the state every six months. It is supported by member realty companies, savings and loans, city planning departments and private developers.

The actual average price of a home in Los Angeles County during the past three decades breaks down like this:

In 1950, \$17,300; 1960, \$24,700; 1970, \$34,800; 1974, \$44,000; 1978, \$64,000.

The three county areas hit hardest by price increases since 1960 have been the Westside-Santa Monica area, the San Fernando Valley and the Long Beach-Harbor area, according to the report. The San Gabriel Valley and Inglewood areas have been affected the least.

In April of 1940, when the council first formed, it selected 12 typical homes in 12 parts of Los Angeles County to measure the trends countywide in rising home costs.

Thirty-seven years later, the Long Beach-Harbor area trails only the Beverly Hills-West Los Angeles area in dramatic price leaps. This is the price track record of a typical home selected by the research council as its Long Beach yardstick a year before Pearl Harbor:

April 1940	— \$7,750
April 1945	— \$12,000
April 1950	— \$13,000; October 1950 — \$8,750
April 1955	— \$15,500; October 1955 — \$17,500
April 1960	— \$26,000; October 1960 — \$26,000
April 1965	— \$32,000; October 1965 — \$32,500
April 1970	— \$38,000; October 1970 — \$39,000
April 1973	— \$42,000; October 1973 — \$45,000
April 1975	— \$56,000; October 1975 — \$65,000
April 1976	— \$72,000; October 1976 — \$80,000
April 1977	— \$85,000; October 1977 — \$110,000

uppers cannot get loans as easily as they did a year ago from banks and other lenders. Long Beach Board of Realtors president Ed Deal says lenders are shunning speculators but continuing to loan to those who will actually live in the home they purchase, because the profiteers have often turned out to be poor risks.

The market has been leveled out by everything from higher mortgage interest rates (up a quarter percent to about 9.5 percent as of three months ago for conventional loans) to the more cautious air around savings and loan offices when speculators ask for loans to put down on unbuilt tract homes over in western Orange County.

EVEN LONG BEACH, where there hasn't been enough undeveloped land to put up a really large tract for years, has felt the tightening market.

The biggest recent tract consisted of several hundred homes built on a former Navy housing site in west Long Beach, according to Deal. Those homes started selling for \$43,000 to \$45,000 several months ago and are now up to about \$57,500, Deal said.

"For a two-year period, people

were hungrier than hell. We went through a period of extreme inflation in the market. It was even unhealthy. People'd go out and buy anything. Now, it's stable again. The thing about Long Beach is, through good and bad markets, it's maintained the same amount of stability," Anderson said.

Deal, a Redondo Avenue broker, for the past six years, said prices have even dipped some the past quarter-year.

"THERE WERE some months there a year ago when the average price was jumping two or three thousand dollars in a single month. The longer a property is on the market, the more likely it's going to drop in price so it'll sell. That's happened," said Deal.

Dr. C.E. Elias Jr., business professor at Cal State Fullerton and president of the Real Estate Research Council of Southern California, says the best way to measure the local realty market is by asking around, not by data processing.

"Outside of our own organization, I don't know of any group that keeps tabs on real estate

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



LBSU historian Nicholas Perkins Hardeman stands before a campus sculpture of an early prospector
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Professor finds his roots in the winning of the West

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

It was 1945, and down through a remote Central California mountain pass zoomed 2nd Lt. Perk Hardeman in his World War II single-seat fighter plane.

He swooped over the bald, craggy peaks where the Sierra trails out into lesser ranges, and out over the Kern River Valley, looking, looking.

What was he doing up there? More than just putting in his flight time out of El Toro Marine Air Station. He was looking for the West.

Nicholas Perkins Hardeman grew up in a poor family on a poor Missouri farm in poor years. There was no radio to supply canned entertainment. There was no electricity.

The lack of modernity kept the family tradition

of story-telling alive. Each night, around the fire, Glen Hardeman told Perk and other children tales of the West.

If the old man's tales were to be believed, there were Hardemans present almost everywhere Americans moved west.

Hardemans traversed the Cumberland Gap, the Natchez Trace, the Santa Fe Trail, the Oregon Trail and the California gold country.

They left their names on state constitutions in Tennessee, Missouri, Texas, Oregon and California as they swept west from the Atlantic to the Pacific from 1750 to 1900.

The stories went all the way back to patriarch Thomas Hardeman, who in 1785 led his family on a treacherous foot and raft trip from settled Virginia into wilderness Tennessee.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)

Deferred compensation plan to go on ballot

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

A measure that would permit the city of Long Beach to inaugurate what is popularly known as a deferred compensation program for city employees will go before the voters in the form of a charter amendment next March.

Under the program, employees would be able to set aside part of their wages every week in the expectation of recovering the money on retirement, usually on an annuity basis.

Deferred compensation has become increasingly popular in private industry in recent years —

partly because it permits the worker to place a portion of his income in a special fund without being taxed.

Only when he retires and starts drawing from the fund is he taxed. By then, however, he has usually slipped into a lower tax bracket, and the tax bite isn't as large as it might otherwise be.

City Personnel Director Barney Walczak said the deferred payments would be handled as regular payroll deductions and would not cost the city any money.

The city employee unions asked for the program in recently concluded wage negotiations. And while passage of the charter

amendment would clear the way for the program, its actual installation would depend on approval by the Internal Revenue Service. (The IRS, according to city officials, has recently taken "a jaundiced view" of deferred compensation.)

The measure is one of two proposed charter amendments the City Council has agreed to place on the March 21 primary election ballot.

The other — an omnibus measure that would consolidate certain personnel sections of the city Charter — would permit the city clerk to hire members of her staff without going through the civil service system. (Employees who come under civil service in the city are

known as classified employees. The rest are unclassified.)

Presently, the clerk is obliged to hire her deputies (except the assistant clerk) through civil service.

Under the proposed amendment, she would have the option of using civil service or going outside of it.

The change was recommended by city officials to make the clerk's appointments consistent with the unclassified nature of the office, since the office is considered an extension of the council. (The council and its employees are in the unclassified service.)

The proposed amendment

would also create a new title of bureau head in city government. In addition, it would also allow the bureau head (and any other administrative official) to hire one unclassified clerical person as a member of his or her staff.

Officials say the creation of a bureau level — between department and division status — would be consistent with City Manager John Dever's recent reorganization of city government.

The reorganization created the bureaus, in effect, by taking a number of autonomous city departments and placing them under a few large departments.

Engineering and aeronautics,

for example, had been separate and autonomous departments before the reorganization. Today, they're part of the new Department of Public Works.

Passage of the amendment would simply make them bureaus, in name as well as fact.

The amendment would also permit the city to hire casual laborers on an as-needed basis. According to Walczak, the measure would offer the city "the flexibility it needs" to go into the labor market for short-term casual workers. He said the laborers could be used, for example, during special events at the Long Beach Convention Center or Arena.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

CHRISTMAS is a child, whether in a manger at church or snuggled in the arms of a middle-aged man who nods contentedly before his fireplace in the twilight of a glorious day.

My right arm has gone to sleep under the weight of 35 pounds of the best present ever — my granddaughter Summer. The arm lies dreaming of how empty it will be when Thursday comes and she is gone.

Summer sleeps, a shy smile playing at the corners of her mouth, little beads of perspiration dotting her golden hairline and dropping on the ear of Smokey, the teddy bear clutched close to her chest.

My imprisoned arms can't take a picture, but a snapshot of the scene is already filed away in my

memory. There'll be other twilights, lonely ones without the little girl who lives so far away — and I'll pull the snapshot from my heart and look at it again and again.

I look at the sleeping child and envy her innocence and blind trust in the world, a world that to her is populated with love and kindness, toys and joys, discoveries in the petals of flowers and the whirr of hummingbirds' wings. I pray that on that day she sees the world that I do she can hang on to the faith she knew as a child in my arms.

But that's the future, and this is in the present. This is the time for true believers, the time for fairy tales and enchantment. I'll not disturb her slumbers with the harsh truths I've found, instead I'll join her in true belief. In the days she's with me, we'll both believe in Santa Claus and teddy bears with yellow boots and a floppy blue hat.

We'll play with Froggie, her constant bedtime companion. We'll count to 30, roll tin cans on the kitchen floor, recite our alphabet and color the pictures of geese, sleeping princesses and horses that run like the wind. We'll play peek-a-boo, hide-and-seek and laugh as seagulls wheel and dip in the blue sky.

We'll walk and talk, pick and examine blades of

grass in the park, scatter bread crumbs to the geese on the pond. We'll look into the hearth fire together and see leprechauns rising up the chimney in pursuit of Santa Claus.

We'll count our spoonful of Cream of Wheat and fingerprint on the misted glass of the patio door. We'll do all the crazy, funny, happy things that make us both children.

I'll tell her Christmas stories and she'll tell me about the blue and pink toads that jump out from behind the rose bush and cry "Boo!" We'll talk about Levi, her Newfoundland puppy, and feed scraps to Dusty, the new little dog next door. We'll listen to music and sing carols and have races drinking our cups of milk.

My right arm already is asleep, and my nodding head is not far behind. A grandfather can grow sleepy thinking of all the delights that are in store this merriest of Christmas seasons.

It's Summer in December at my house, and Spring all around. I've hung my years away in the closet, along with my assorted aches and pains. Everything's cleared away to make room for the footbridge across the generation gap built by Summer and her grandfather.

Who says there's no Santa Claus? Who says that

Rudolph the Reindeer is a fake and that his nose is lighted up by a flashlight battery? Who assays the silver star atop the tree as tin and not hope? Who claims animals can't speak and fawns don't dance barefooted on the lawn?

Cynics say such things, but they're as wrong as the Grinch who tried to steal Christmas. I know, for I have held Christmas and Summer in my arms and seen the wonders that cynics say don't exist. Having seen, I believe.

I know that green needles on the tree will turn brown and drop off one by one, that the elves will pack up and go, that the carols fade away into echoes, and the trappings go back in the box of time. But Christmas stays on through the year, as close at hand as the faith and innocence of a child, a child whose trust summons up the best in all of us.

A child is Christmas, past, present and future. And the tinkle of childish laughter that you hear round the tree is the echo of the laughter of parents and grandparents remembering and reliving their own childhood.

Well, that's enough of the heavy stuff. My arm has awakened and so has my granddaughter. We're going off to play, to spend three precious days — and just let the cynics try to catch us.

Editorials

A Merry Christmas

The other day, 10-year-old Michelle Jordan of Cerritos wrote a letter to the editor in which she asked, "What happened to Christmas?"

Michelle is concerned about the commercialization of Christmas. She asked, "Don't you think store-owners and shoppers should think more about the real meaning of Christmas rather than what they can get out of it?"

Well, Michelle, it's true that the season when the carols sing of the simplicity of a manger in Bethlehem has become the epitome of consumerism and merchandising.

THE IRONY of this makes an easy target for criticism. But beneath all this feverish rushing around buying gifts, people are trying to say something to one another. There is a warmth to the season that makes people more open with their feelings. Even strangers wish each other a "Merry Christmas."

We like the observation last year of Joseph A. O'Hare, editor-in-chief of *America*, a publication of the Jesuit order.

"Perhaps the real magic of Christmas in a busy city," O'Hare wrote, "is that of ordinary people trying to be better than they are."

A recent issue of the *St. Anthony Messenger* carried an editorial entitled, "Christmas and Materialism: The Glitter Isn't All Bad." It pointed out, of course, that materialism does have to be kept in perspective, but it also noted:

"There is a real spirit beneath the tacky, gold under the glitter. Occasionally, harried shop girls stop amid the rush and smile as

"Silver Bells" tinkles over the Muzak."

The *Messenger* reminded its readers of the holiness of the season and reassured them that "it should not distress us if our way of being holy is material."

"After all, Jesus' humanity, his dare to become material, is what this feast is all about," the church publication said.

Even for non-Christians, this is a time for spirituality, a time for family gatherings, a time for breaking bread together

BECAUSE OF "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens is the voice of Christmas to most of the English-speaking world. And, in his "Pickwick Papers," his descriptions of the holiday season at Wardle manor make his readers long to be a part of that picturesque, convivial and noisy group. One gets somewhat the same feeling looking at Christmas scenes in store windows, in books or in television "specials." It is a Christmas that few, if any, of us have ever experienced.

But Christmas is a Peter Pan time, when for a moment, we can slip away from reality and daily problems and enter a Never-Never Land of innocent childhood when everything always ends happily ever after.

So, don't be disillusioned with the material aspect of the season, Michelle. That is a surface glitter, and you must see through it and into the hearts of people.

The Christmas season is a time when we can really believe that everything is going to turn out all right and that when Tiny Tim says, "God bless us every one," He will.

Galloping government

The growth of governmental intervention in our lives has been cursed and discussed many times in many ways by many folks.

We all know it is happening and sort of ignore it until some particular action strikes home to us personally.

Charles Schultze, former budget director in the Johnson administration and top economic adviser to President Carter, noted the other day that in 1929 about 9 percent of the gross national income was spent by all levels of government for purposes other than national defense and foreign affairs.

Between 1929 and 1960 the cost of domestic programs rose to 17.5 percent of gross national income, and today the figure is a whopping 28 percent.

As an example of how federal regulatory agencies have increased, Schultze noted that in the middle 1950s the federal government had major regulatory responsibility in four areas: antitrust, financial institutions, transportation and communications.

In 1976 the total had reached 83

federal agencies regulating some aspect of private activity.

Is all this expensive? We really don't have to ask, do we?

How expensive is it?

Well, a federal Paperwork Commission set up two years ago by Congress recently gave us the answer.

The cost is better than \$100 billion a year.

WHAT DOES this mean to you? It means that federal paper shuffling costs you and each member of your family about \$500 a year. That's right — \$500 a year for each man, woman and child in the country. Four people in your family — that's \$2,000.

Is it any wonder that there is a growing movement to get government off our backs and out of our lives?

Elections aren't too far away. Ask your congressman, your legislator what he thinks of the problem and what he's going to do about it.

Pay particular attention to the answer about what he's going to do... that's the part that counts.

Good luck.

Life is hard on Mexican farms

WASHINGTON — The American people retain experts to look into the future and alert the nation to approaching crises. These planners and prophets predict that within a decade the United States will be overrun with illegal aliens.

The despairing outlook of Latin America's have-nots already has driven millions northward to seek their fortune in the land of opportunity. As illegal aliens, subject to arrest and deportation, they fill menial jobs which many U.S. workers disdain.

TO THE DISMAY of union leaders, the pay scale of these illegals is often substandard. Still, it's far more than they could hope to earn at home.

We sent two reporters, Hal Bernton and Doug Foster, into Mexico to investigate the coming crisis, which will suddenly worsen if U.S. growers succeed in curtailing Mexican farm imports. Our reporters spent more than two months on the story, with Bernton examining working conditions.

He worked side by side with the campesinos in Mexico's most fertile farmlands, where the days go by in drudging toil under hazardous conditions amid shabby squalor.

Their stoop labor provides affluent Americans with natural vine-ripened tomatoes, field-grown strawberries and other fresh produce even during these months when most of our own farmlands lie use-

less under snow. Yet millions of Mexicans, underfed and ill-housed, cannot afford to eat their own fresh vegetables.

Their grinding poverty exists in ugly contrast, incidentally, to the silken lifestyle of Mexico's newly rich factory executives and the baronial homelife of absentee landowners.



Jack Anderson

Bernton found work for a week in the vegetable fields of the Mexican state of Sinaloa. He lived with the 250,000 campesino farm hands who toil there. He found shelter with a few families in a small village of tar paper huts where there is no electricity, no plumbing and the only water is supplied from an irrigation canal.

ON HIS FIRST night, Bernton shared a simple peasant meal with one of the families and slept with the village's two bachelors in a dirt-floor lean-to.

By the time he was roused at the first light of dawn, the women in the compound had been up several hours in the darkness

preparing a modest take-out lunch for their men.

He rode to the fields with the campesinos in the back of a farm truck over 15 miles of rutted road. Four of the harvest crew were young, teen-age girls, who draped colorful kerchiefs over their long, black hair and shrouded their faces with veils to protect them from the dusty fields.

Their destination was a huge vegetable plantation owned by a Mexican grower who has amassed a fortune by shipping tomatoes and cucumbers to U.S. supermarkets. These great spreads occupy only 6 percent of Sinaloa's prime land but produce 50 percent of its wealth.

THE ASSEMBLY point for the day's work was a large concrete labor camp where other workers lived in the style of a military bunker. Bernton's group began with breakfast. They squatted down and ate a few still-warm tortillas along with beans, chile and small bits of grilled beef. They saved the leftovers for lunch.

Our reporter was dispatched to work in a field of climbing cucumber vines. It was stoop labor with string. Bending, he would tie twine to give the vine something to use for growing. Then he would rise to tie the other end, then down, then up, then down, then up in the 80-degree heat.

Bernton strung four long rows in a four-hour span. His Mexican compadres completed twice as many rows and cheerfully dubbed him "our lazy American."

OUT OF THE distance came a small plane spraying fields with a chemical concoction. Disregarding the work crews, the pilot circled over the field where the campesinos were working. The first cloud of pesticide settled on their lunches lying nearby. On the next pass, the plane's discharge of toxic chemicals drifted directly on the workers who crouched in the field.

There was no water available for rinsing the poisonous residue from their faces or bodies. During their mile walk back to their truck, the workers quenched their thirst from an irrigation canal. It had been sprayed with pesticide, too.

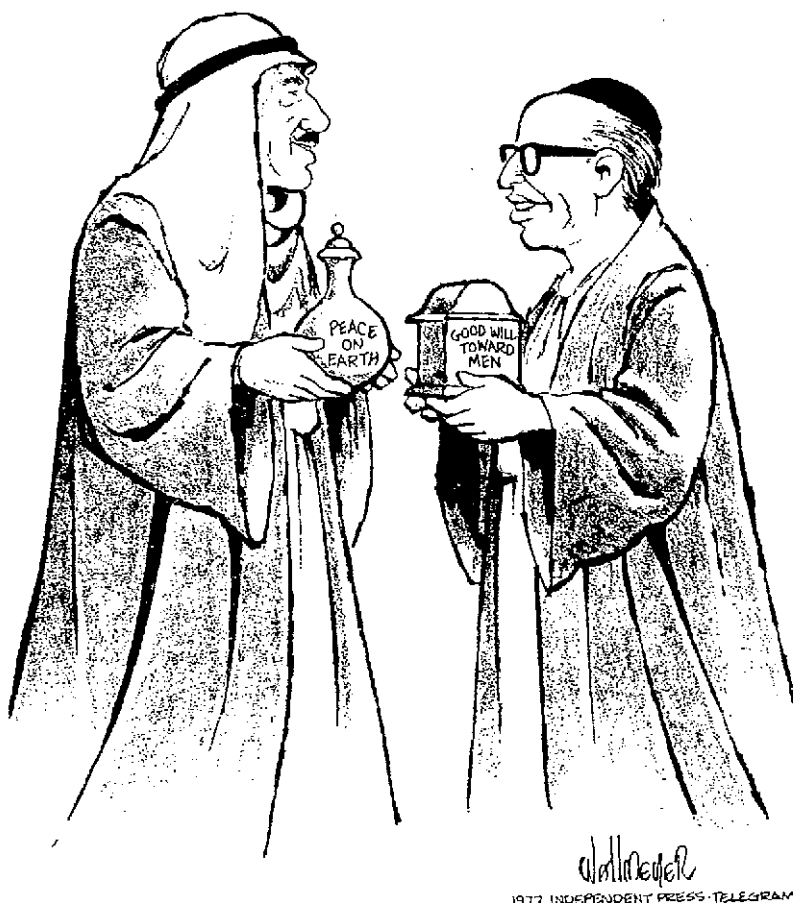
Back at the truck, Bernton's friends again hunched to the ground and finished their food. The tortillas were cold and heavy; the beans lumpy and gelid.

He asked a young woman co-worker why they didn't demand a table to eat from, and she proudly flashed back: "I am a campesina, and I do not want a grower's table. The earth is good enough for me."

"BUT IN THE evenings at home in your village, you eat from a table," Bernton persisted.

"Ah, but that is different," was the seniorita's laughing response. "At home, I eat on a campesino table."

The campesino always retains his dignity in the midst of indignities. There is indignity even in receiving the pittance that he is paid every Saturday. He lines up behind a barbed wire fence in a wooden stall enclosure leading to a small metal shack. At the head of the line, each campesino turns in a field number and stamps his inked thumbprint on a pay receipt to get a small brown envelope. It contains \$26.



1977, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Year II can only be better for us

WASHINGTON — The House adjourned at 4:39 on the afternoon of Dec. 15. The Senate wrapped it up at 8:04. Until the two houses return on Jan. 19, the liberties of the people are reasonably secure. We can pass the hours in contemplating Year I in the reign of Jimmy Carter.

In the nature of things, such contemplation runs along party lines. Looking back to last January, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill offered a judicious appraisal. The first session of the 95th Congress, he believed, had set a record of constructive achievement not surpassed since the first session of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. Mr. O'Neill said this with a straight face. Only modestly restrained him from pronouncing the 95th Congress the greatest assemblage since Solon sat in Athens 2,500 years ago.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, whose unassuming nature inclines toward

understatement, contented himself with inserting into the Record 153 columns of material describing the "legislative achievements" of his colleagues. These 153 columns were set in the sub-agate type employed by the publishers of the Record in an effort to put out the eyes of anyone so foolish as to read them. That is to say, the type is very small. And this was a fortuitous circumstance in the publication of Sen. Byrd's summary of achievements, for these also were exceedingly minute.

The first-year record, in terms of what Mr. Carter sought and what the Congress delivered, was plainly and simply a record



James J. Kilpatrick

of failure. At his final press conference of the year, the president tried to put a good face on the picture. It cannot be prettier up. With very few exceptions, the only affirmative accomplishments of this Congress were essentially negative: The Congress killed a number of bad bills that Mr. Carter had asked for. For these salutary interments, let us give thanks.

THE PAPERS are saying that the president's greatest failure came with his energy program. He sent up his energy package on April 20. When the session ended last week, the package looked as if the dog had been at it. It was torn, squashed, mashed and bedraggled. But it is not so clear, at least in terms of the public interest, that the Senate's cavalier treatment of the program should be regarded as a failure. The program was never much good in the first place.

What were the truly first-rate accomplishments of this Congress? It is hard to think of even one. Mr. Carter and Sen. Byrd boast of the new Department of Energy, as if one more unmanageable department of government were something to be proud of. Secretary Schlesinger's new domain is no more than a paper federation of existing principalities. We have yet to see evidence of consequential efficiencies.

The session saw a jobs bill, a strip-mining bill, and a couple of bills to control pollution. They were mostly half-measures. The last-minute enactment of a Social Se-

curity bill is an accomplishment of sorts, rather like a two-hour session with the periodontist, but even this operation was not according to Mr. Carter's design. The president got his minimum wage bill; so far as the unemployed black teen-agers are concerned, the bill will make bad matters worse.

WHAT OF the rest? Mr. Carter sent up a four-part program labeled "election reform." It got nowhere. He sent up a bill to create a "consumer protection agency," but in its final emaciated form Ralph Nader scarcely could recognize the pathetic creature he had fathered long ago. Tax reform, welfare reform, national health insurance, and significant reorganization of the federal government have been put off to next year, or the year after, or the year after that.

The record of meager, uncertain, and often contradictory measures constitutes a joint failure. No truism in Washington holds greater meaning than the truism that a president proposes but a Congress disposes. This overwhelmingly Democratic Congress must accept much of the responsibility.

But in the end, the failure is primarily Mr. Carter's failure. He never seemed able to mount the kind of sustained, decisive, fighting leadership that might have produced a legislative record he could claim as his own. A year after he took office, the gentleman from Georgia remains a well-intentioned amateur, earnest but ineffectual. Maybe Year II will be better; it couldn't be notably worse.

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A lament for a grand old friend

By Marc J. Reiss

The shopping center has killed another friend of mine. It may or may not have been intentional, but in either case I'm sure the police will not be investigating the matter. No crime has actually been committed and no one has been hurt. Yet the action seems criminal, and I feel very hurt. I'm referring to the demise, the end, the closing of the old Belmont theater.

Now, this was not a theater of great distinction, and it wasn't an architectural wonder. The movies for the most part could have been seen elsewhere two months earlier, and the main food item served was popcorn. But the Belmont theater was a part of me and a part of my neighborhood.

It was walking distance from my house, and I would often stroll down there to escape the dreariness of the evening. Before 7 p.m., admission was half

price, a bargain I had difficulty passing up. I would take my seat and gaze at the walls and curtain, pretending I was back in the '30s when the theater was built. For even though the interior was in need of some paint and repair, the original style and colors remained intact, and it lent itself to the thought of viewing newsreels and cartoons.

When the feature was over, I would walk outside and always take special notice of the sidewalk in front of the box office, which was unlike the concrete on the rest of the street. This part of the sidewalk was tiled in rich colors and separated with brass lines. It always made me think of the movies and the fun my friends and I had when we were kids. From that point, the evening was relaxed and light, and I would get a bite to eat, enjoy the air, and walk home as casually as I had arrived.

But no more.

The new shopping center, a couple of

miles away but with "ample parking," has sealed the fate of the Belmont. Complete with everything one needs in fashion, food and living, the center also provides the latest in motion picture entertainment: six mini-theaters showing six different features in six rooms too small to show one home movie. And in plain, plastic comfort to boot. All the thrill and glamour of Hollywood, all the excitement and fun of movies is gone, reduced to an experience of claustrophobia and boredom. And it's a sad, sad thing to do to the art of motion pictures and to the need to escape our already too plain and plastic world.

Here is the symbol of the '70s — enclosed, gigantic malls with hundreds of similar stores all carrying similar merchandise.

But I still prefer and seek out the neighborhood store. I still walk down the street to the baker and cafe. I walk past the empty Belmont theater and miss my unplanned movie and stroll in the night air. And I wonder what will be next.

Washington parties can be useful

WASHINGTON — One of the nice things about living in Washington is that if there isn't a brouhaha about one thing, there is always one about another.

The current tempest in a teapot is whether members of the Carter administration are being seen often enough on the Washington social circuit. With varying degrees of dismay, observers of and writers on the subject of Washington parties have noted that practically none of the present White House group is much in evidence at Washington tea, cocktail or dinner parties.

AT FIRST GLANCE, that would seem to be a matter of personal preference. By nature, inclination and desire, the White House group undoubtedly enjoys its own company and feels out of place in the maws of the Washington social machine.

In addition, they are certainly constrained by the dim view their boss, President Carter, takes of what passes for "la dolce vita" in this city. He campaigned ardently against Washington and its so-called elitism. From the first day he was in the White House, he made it clear to his associates that he wanted them in the evenings to be either at work or safely back home with their families.

Most of them have followed their instincts and the wishes of the commander-in-chief. They have for the most part eschewed the blandishments of Washington's more glamorous hostesses and prefer apparently to eat at home or to dine out at the nearest MacDonald's.

Detractors of the White House group for not joining Washington's social life maintain the Georgians simply do not know how to behave at decent dinners.

Washington gossip has it that Hamilton Jordan, a Carter aide, misbehaved at a recent gathering, but the story has been vigorously denied by the White House. At



Walter T. Ridder

Knight-Ridder
Washington Bureau

all events, the story reflects the tensions between the president's aides and Washington party-givers and party-goers.

Despite their reputation for alcohol, girths and frivolity, Washington dinner parties can be and have been used for the most serious national and international business. Senators and congressmen have a chance to sit down informally with administration officials and chat at leisure about matters of mutual concern. Ambassadors can have informal talks with high officials of the State Department and they can talk with a relaxation that would be

impossible during regular office hours.

During recent years, the ones who to best advantage used the dinner party as an extension of their work day were the high officials of the Kennedy administration. Hardly a dinner was held that didn't feature a well-placed Kennedy aide. Gregarious by nature, they mingled easily with legislators, businessmen, newspaper correspondents and diplomats. At almost every dinner, they could be seen off in a corner with someone or other, pressing the case for the Kennedy administration. Their efforts paid off both with the Congress and with the international community.

THE WASHINGTON dinner party is a conduit through which flows ideas and information between men and women who might otherwise not have the chance to exchange views. As the saying goes, if the Washington dinner party didn't exist, it would have to be invented. Statesmen throughout history have demonstrated that often more can be achieved through informal chats than through formal negotiations.

Perhaps the Carter people are right in their approach to the Washington party scene. Parties probably shouldn't be an instrument of government and it may well be that the Carter administration will prove that they need not be.

However, human nature is human nature and Carter people may decide that the carrot may be better than the stick, even if the carrot is served at a Washington dinner party.

Letters to the editor

A turn toward peace

I am aware of all the items Mr. Hull mentions in his letter of this morning (Dec. 19).

I felt and still feel that it can bring nothing worthwhile to stir the embers of old national differences. Keeping these kinds of scores can only wipe out all the positive aspects of this grand (Sadat-Begin) start toward a lasting Mideast peace and lead to more conflict, more accusations and even more wars.

Both Sadat and Begin opened and closed their conferences saying "no more wars," establishing that everything in between will be discussed and negotiated.

For the Israeli mothers and Egyptian mothers and their sons that is the most momentous thing that could have happened — "no more wars."

Bringing up these other instances can only serve as roadblocks to achieving what the world needs and wants — peace.

The positive thing to do is to add only that which will add luster and meaning to President Sadat's historic first step. The momentum of his actions must be given strength and purpose. A universal showing of appreciation and gratitude to Sadat will help serve as a fulfilling of this world hope — a recognition that Sadat brought the concept of "no more wars" to a closer realization.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

For the Grand Prix

In protesting the Grand Prix races held in Long Beach, I would like to counter the charge that the races are detrimental to our environment and waste taxpayers' money. The thousands of people from outside this area indirectly stimulate not only business, but is an indication that there is an effort being made to wake up and bring to life an apparently lifeless community. People who attend are of all ages, sports minded, progressive and what better way to have them come to a city which has the greatest potential to be the convention center for the West? I wish to commend our city fathers for a good start toward that objective.

I came to Long Beach in 1931. Long Beach was a quiet place which held the Iowa picnic along with other states once a year, an occasional band concert, the Pike (which should be bulldozed into the ocean along with porno movies, nudie shows and filthy book stores). If the lady gathering signatures protesting the Grand Prix would gather signatures to outlaw the fifth consuming our beautiful Ocean Boulevard, namely the smut-porno castles with their suggestive marquees, then I would praise her and even assist her in her efforts.

The race is great advertising for us and well worth the money. I am 69 years of age, my wife is 70, and we live on the beach and look forward to packing a lunch and walking down to our reserved seats. It is stimulating, much more than sitting in our darkened, shade-drawn room, sipping Geritol and trying to get up enough energy to fix our next meal of pabulum.

Protesters, get out and participate. It's stimulating, refreshing, and a little noise once in a while will loosen the wax in your ears, tear down the cobwebs in the recesses of your narrow attitudes. The Grand Prix is a good beginning to wake up this sleepy, lethargic city, having been in a coma too long.

CHARLES W. HAGAN
Long Beach

No stamps!

I went to our city's main post office Sunday to buy some stamps and found that they were "sold out." With only 11 months to plan for the Christmas season, they must have been caught by surprise.

Maybe if we hadn't all sat by while the Postal Service was turned into an arm of the mail advertising business, with most of its energies devoted to filling our boxes with junk, we'd still have an agency ready to serve the needs of citizens and taxpayers.

DAVID ZOELLNER
Long Beach

Happiness for children

We, the people who truly care in our medical profession, ask you to be aware of the need for the welfare of mothers, children and families in our community.

We are hoping for all in our profession to know in their hearts and minds that it must start in preventive therapy units in all of our hospitals.

We are hoping for all in our protective and specialized children's services to be striving for the happiness of our children. We are praying for the unity of families — to begin sharing the true happiness of Christmas always.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to see smiles on the faces of our children, true happiness together, and people singing in our streets, Christmas songs being played once again? May you all know happiness of Christmas and understanding of these words.

ELAINE GAILE CARPENTER
Long Beach

A wish

In this bright season of celebration, I wish for you a very special kind of homecoming; a homecoming of the heart to those cheris h dreams within you yet awaiting fulfillment.

For it is through these dreams that we come to understand the most beautiful and profound truths of our essential being. And by reaching out with our energies and imaginations to make these dreams realities, we experience the kind of spiritual growth which gives new purpose and meaning to this incredible adventure called life.

Yes, may you rediscover your dreams, my friend; and may you be blessed with the courage and vision to make those dreams come true.

KARL AND CLAIRE DISNEY
Long Beach

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, December 25, the 350th day of 1977. There are six days left in the year. This is Christmas Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops began to cross the Delaware River to attack Hessian forces encamped at Trenton, N.J.

On this date: In 1642, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born.

In 1786, a farmer revolt known as "Shays' Rebellion," began.

In 1821, the woman who founded the American Red cross, Clara Barton, was born in Oxford, Massachusetts.

In 1936, mutinous war lords in China released Chiang Kai-shek after kidnapping him and holding him 12 days.

In 1941, in the early days of the Pacific War, Japan announced the surrender of the British garrison at Hong Kong.

In 1971, 139 people perished in a fire that burned out a plush hotel in Seoul, South Korea.

Ten years ago: Allied troops resumed warfare in Vietnam after a Christmas cease-fire that U.S. officials said had been violated by enemy shooting incidents.

Five years ago: An American Christmas halt in bombing of North Vietnam was continued, with no indication when raids would resume.

One year ago: Syria gave assurance that it had no intention of trying to oust Yasir Arafat as leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's birthdays: Hotel owner Conrad Hilton is 90 years old. Musician Cab Caloway is 70.

Thought for today: There is only one thing people like that is good for them: a good night's sleep — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Gaucus

by HUGO

CONSUMER PROTECTION. CONSUMER PROTECTION. THAT'S ALL I HEAR.



THEY'RE DEMANDING DURABILITY!



IF I START LISTENING TO EVERY CONSUMER COMPLAINT, I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO PRODUCE CHEAP GIFTS.



THEY'RE EVEN EXPECTING A STANDARD OF SAFETY IN PRODUCTS.



THE CONSUMER WANTS A VOKE IN PRODUCT CONTROL.



AH FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS—WHEN YOU JUST PAINTED IT RED AND STUCK IT UNDER THE TREE.



Rocking and rolling with Amtrak

By Michael Kilian
Chicago Tribune Service

SOMEWHERE NEAR PHILADELPHIA — We are riding Amtrak's famed Metroliner, hurtling past the New Jersey landscape as we speed swift as an arrow from New York to Washington.

Whoops. The roadbed is a trifle lumpy in spots, and, as a consequence, much of our hurtling is from side to side. Every so often, there is a violent lurch reminiscent of an amusement park ride. Oh well. Amusement park rides are fun.

THEY SAY that Amtrak is in trouble, that it ran up an operating loss of \$515 million in the last fiscal year, that it soon will have to abandon passenger service on five major routes. Nonsense. Amtrak is resourceful. It has hit upon a way to win back passengers. It has a brilliant new marketing plan.

As Amtrak says in its television commercials, train travel lets one enjoy the magnificent scenery of America. Outside my window is the magnificent scenery of New Jersey. A magnificent pile of magnificent rusting cars flashes by.

At least, I think it was a pile of rusting

cars. The window is covered with a layer of soot. There is also a splatter of what appears to be congealed egg white and the remains of an unfortunate bird. Or bat.

I know all about the plan. Amtrak is going after an entirely new passenger market. I have seen its brochure. It is a beautiful brochure, printed on light gray paper with black type and a tasteful, dark brown border. "Rely on Amtrak," it says. "We do our job as efficiently as you do yours."

I have contrived to get past a door that will not open and bring a container of coffee back to my seat. I dare not open the lid, however, for fear our sideways jostling will slosh the boiling hot coffee all over my lap. Perhaps I will have a chance when we get to Philadelphia.

"All told, we offer the same type of express service you need to more than 300 destinations," says the brochure aimed at the new passenger market. "Most of our stations are conveniently located in downtown areas."

WE ZOOM ON toward Washington, as fleet as a greyhound. Our car is no longer as warm as toast. The train has been lurching so violently the automatic door

that wouldn't open for the woman is now opening all by itself — with every lurch. Intermittent arctic blasts chill my still untouched coffee — and my bones.

"We charge a base-rate of \$30, plus a station-to-station charge which is computed on a base weight of 450 pounds," says the attractive brochure. "New York City to Miami will cost you only \$86.70." Even less if you don't weigh 450 pounds.

A strange-looking man with a teen-age boy walks by and enters the washroom. I find that odd, for the washroom is very small.

"And at no additional cost," says the brochure. "We'll transport one carton of flowers."

I picked the Metroliner because I was told it had the best service Amtrak can provide. I wonder what it must be like on the Oakland to Bakersfield run. No matter. With its new marketing plan, Amtrak soon will be in the black. They'll be stacking passengers six deep.

The brochure, incidentally, is not going to everyone. It is being sent to funeral directors. The new passengers Amtrak is seeking are dead people.

We race on toward Washington, as fast as four horsemen.

L.B. 'land rush' slows up

(Continued from Page B-1)

prices at the local level. The best thing to do is talk to local brokers and get their feelings about the trends," he said.

Even the scholarly and objective research council itself paused in the middle of its third-quarter Southern California Real Estate and Construction Report for 1977 (a compilation of graphs, statistics and trend analyses charting the Southland market from 1980 to present) to ask realtors their opinions.

Long Beach realtors told council researchers the following about the local market in October:

"There appears to be some slowing down. Buyers are showing some resistance to high prices and some sellers are dropping prices to move their property.

"Prices are leveling off, business is not as brisk as two or three months ago. Buyers are looking for more value for their dollar."

"The value they will get in Long Beach covers 'everything from oceanfront to the ghetto,' according to Anderson. That is at least part of the reason that — unlike the sluggish Orange County market where boom development also means slower sales during a slump — Long Beach as a whole has not suffered as greatly.

By Anderson's measure, the average home price in the area he

services (Eastside, Belmont Shores, Naples) is \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"In Long Beach today, \$50,000 won't buy you much of a home," he said. He quickly adds, however, that Long Beach is "diverse."

"By the nature of the beast, you can buy everything from a \$200,000 condominium to a \$1 million apartment complex to a \$10,000 own-your-own (apartment) and never leave the city limits," Anderson said.

For those speculators left with credit enough to float a loan, Anderson recommends gambling on downtown Long Beach, where redevelopment projects and the on-again off-again proposed marina could boost substantially the value of the \$35,000 frame-houses to be found there.

"You can't come up with a real average price for an average home in Long Beach. I'm reminded of the story of the guy who has one foot in a bucket of hot coals and the other in a bucket of ice cubes and somebody asks, 'Are you comfortable?'" Deal said. "A three-bedroom, two-bath home on the Westside, for instance, would probably be \$40,000 to \$45,000 and the same kind of home in Belmont Heights would be \$75,000 to \$80,000 in today's market. The median price for the entire nation is \$55,000."

Deal is encouraged rather than discouraged by the market.

"We've had some studies done and the prediction is that 1978 will be as great a year as 1977 because the housing supply has not been allowed to catch up to the demand. There are so many building restrictions and EIRs (environmental impact reports) required now that builders are backing off," Deal said. "There are a lot more divorces these days, so there are two households instead of one, and there are a lot of new families that need a home, so the demand is continuing to outstrip the supply."

Predictions aside, the Tuesday morning breakfasts over which Deal presides draw more and more hungry agents and brokers nowadays. When the 12-minute section of the program arrives during which salespeople are allowed 15 seconds to tout a single listing — what one agent refers to as "their turkeys" — the Queen Restaurant transforms temporarily into a likeness of the trading floor of the Chicago commodity market with shouts of "beautiful little home" and "flexible price" drowned only by the president's gavel.

"The breakfast is where you pitch your stuff you can't sell anywhere else. In good times, nobody goes to them," the agent said.

In those days not so long ago, the invocation to the comparatively empty restaurant began: "Thank you, Lord, for our economic success...."



John Allum stands before a cleaner-upper at 1036 Almond Court which he has listed at \$25,000. —Staff Photo by Roger Coar

Homes 'in middle' sell best

John Allum has been in the real estate business for 10 weeks. Before that, he says he was a cop, a forestry worker, a machinist, an aerospace precision inspector and the victim of a nervous breakdown.

In what many of his fellow agents term 10 of the worst weeks of this boom real estate year, Allum has sold two homes and listed as many.

He has taken on a listing at 252 Ximeno Ave. whose owners wanted over \$300,000 when they put it on the market a year ago. It never sold. Two months ago when the four-bedroom home was passed from realtor to realtor to Allum, it went on the market for \$297,000.

Today, the price is \$275,000, and Allum is using every technique he learned in 10 months of Lumbieau real estate school to sell it.

"It's a rare piece of merchandise... beautiful inside and out. I've seen other properties of like quality and I feel that it can move just as easily as any of the others," he says with realtor passion.

"Of course, the price automatically disqualifies many buyers. It's not easily afforded. But we have lots of lookers."

On the other hand, he has a two-bedroom home on the other side of town at 1036 Almond Court he listed at about the same time for \$25,000 with an assumable low-interest GI loan. It hasn't sold either.

"It's a cleaner-upper. We have ads running in the paper on it all the time. It's in a, you know... not as good a part of Long Beach as the other one. Prices tend to decline as you get into the crime areas of downtown."

As in any other laissez-faire brand of business, it is the middle ground that shakes the most. In 10 weeks of selling after 10 months of training, that is the inevitable conclusion John Allum draws about the Long Beach real estate market.

"The two homes I've sold were at 1350 E. Eighth St. (on the Eastside) for \$33,000 and 1700 Henderson Ave. (in the Wrigley area) for \$44,000. Those prices are in the range (\$30,000 to \$50,000) most buyers can afford. That's where you have the most property moving."

—By Dennis McDougal

Cerritos issues most permits in county Building boom goes on

By Tim Burt Staff Writer

The city of Cerritos — which is rapidly reaching full residential and commercial development — issued more building permits than any other city in Los Angeles County during the last fiscal year, county officials reported last week.

The city issued 2,238 permits with a total valuation of \$70.9 million. It issued 873 permits for new homes, which have an average valuation of \$60,000.

The cities of Carson, La Verne, Industry and Walnut followed Cerritos. The unincorporated area of Newhall topped Cerritos in total valuation with \$88 million.

Cerritos, which had a population of 3,500 when it was incorporated in 1956, now has more than 46,000 residents. City officials bill Cerritos, once known as Dairy Valley, as "the park-like community."

Ali Soliman, assistant director of environmental affairs, said that despite the city's strict building requirements, developers continue to show interest in building in Cerritos.

"The most complaints we get are about our buffer wall requirements but we said 'no way' to developers who didn't want to follow that. (Developers who build housing tracts next to freeways must pay for the cost of constructing buffer walls to reduce the noise level.)

"We've found that most developers don't oppose the requirements because it means the homes will be more attractive to the buyers."

City officials say they have passed ordinances with strict building requirements to control the physical appearance of Cerritos and to improve the lifestyle for residents.

One ordinance prohibits billboards and free-standing pole signs, while strictly regulating the content of each sign for businesses.

The City Council has strongly opposed developers not wanting to follow the city's rules regarding landscaping, roofing and other building requirements.

But while some developers have objected to the city's policy of "play by our rules or don't develop here," residential land is quickly filling up and most homes are selling from \$20,000 to \$150,000, Soliman said.

"We've found in our survey that of the people who are buying the homes, in most cases the couple is under 30 years of age and both the husband and wife are working, so they can apparently afford the homes," Soliman said.

About 70 percent of the land in Cerritos is residential, with the remaining 30 percent divided between freeways, streets, parks and commercial and industrial areas.

Soliman said that by 1981, 90 percent of the residential development should be complete, and with an average of 3.65 persons in each household the population should increase to 50,000.

While residential development is nearly full, Soliman said there are still about 368 acres left for commercial development.

The majority of the remaining commercial area is designated for the proposed 90-acre auto mall, which would accommodate four to six auto dealers and related shops, such as insurance agencies, restaurants, offices and accessory stores.

The City Council approved plans for Chrysler Realty Corp. to have a five-acre agency, but the company — unhappy with Cerritos' strict building requirements — filed an application with Artesia.

The proposed site is bounded on the north by 183rd Street, on the west by the San Gabriel River, on the south by South Street and on the east by the 605 Freeway.

Principal 'Snow Bird' halts Cricket's CB yak

By Walt Murray Staff Writer

Youngsters using electronic hearing aids in special classes at Longfellow Elementary School in Long Beach were surprised when they heard an invisible woman named Cricket yakking it up with some "good buddies."

The only voice they'd ever heard before on the highly sensitive devices was that of their teacher, Donald Pennell, who is with them in the classroom.

She uses a small transmitter that amplifies her voice so the children can hear it through the hearing aids.

About 30 youngsters, all with serious hearing defects, use the devices in Longfellow's aural education classes.

"The children were quite startled to hear another voice, to say the least," Ms. Pennell said.

Cricket, Ms. Pennell surmised, was the "handle" that some local Citizens' Band operator was using on the air.

Ms. Pennell found it hard to teach with interference from Cricket. Cricket wasn't doing much in the way of getting across the arts of reading, writing and arithmetic. The crisis clearly called for help from Snow Bird.

Snow Bird is the CB handle of Ben Holzman, Longfellow's principal.

SNOW BIRD had an idea.

He took some of the children, wearing the special hearing aids, for a ride through the school's Bixby Knolls neighborhood in his CB-equipped car. If they could hear Cricket, he might be able to contact her.

"It was a longshot, but we located her on the air in a few minutes," Holzman said.

Holzman tried to contact her on his CB radio. He tried to explain the situation, but got some hoots from other CB operators. Cricket, meanwhile, had faded away.

"I gave out the phone number of the school and asked Cricket to contact me," Holzman said.

"When I got back, my secretary was a little surprised when I told her to expect a call from Cricket," he said.

However, Cricket called shortly, apologizing for the interference. On Holzman's request, she said she would stay off the air during school hours. She said she lived about a half-mile from the school.

The hearing aids operate on a radio frequency set aside for that purpose. Citizens Band operators transmit on other channels.

"I suppose that if we had further problems, we'd have to call the Federal Communications Commission," Ms. Pennell said. "I hope we don't pick up anyone else."

Holzman said Cricket was "most cooperative." He even invited her to school to meet the kids.

Carson shifts meeting time

Meeting time for the Carson City Council will be changed to 6:30 p.m. starting with the first meeting of the new year.

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Lewis Prochniak of 1261 E. 1st Street had a problem. His Chrysler was too large for his garage. Since he couldn't sell the garage, he turned to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad to sell the car. It worked.

Whatever you have around the house that's cramping your style can be sold easily and quickly through IPT Classified ads. Just call 432-5959.

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Collection includes famous Cricketeer suits with classic, tailored design. Fashioned in wool blends and polyester. Latest solids, stripes and plaids.	
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3 piece wardrobers reg. \$40 29⁹⁹	suede-look coats reg. \$60 29⁹⁹	bay harbour tops 1/2 OFF
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BLOUSES..... NOW 7.99
SKIRTS..... 1/3 OFF
BLOUSES..... NOW 9.99
SWEATERS..... 1/3 OFF

VELOUR TOPS \$22-\$26 **13.99-16.99**
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List of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$82,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any



other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To insure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$1,000, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Bill Wikkie, owner of the Sequoia Room tavern, 3844 E. Anaheim St., will be paid for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the bandits — three men and a woman — who cleaned out the cash register while holding the bartender and six patrons at gunpoint and fled with \$280 at 1:05 a.m. Oct. 15.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive George Bridgette, 31, address unknown, sought as a suspect in the mass murder of four persons in an apartment at 1018 E. 17th St. at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 4, 1977. If Bridgette is convicted of murder, the Secret Witness informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward. Killed at the apartment were Pamela Cade, 32; her daughter Chinnue, 3; Luther Evans, 32, and Cristal Baxter, 23.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jerry Timothy "Timmy" Dixon, 18, of Long Beach, shot to death in the apartment of a friend at 2184 E. 17th St. on the afternoon of June 24, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early evening of March 6, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette on his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Rites set Tuesday for banker

Memorial services for Richard E. Dickinson, senior vice president of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach until his retirement in 1972, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at First Brethren Church, 3801 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Mr. Dickinson died Thursday in Memorial Hospital at the age of 69.

Mr. Dickinson, who worked for Farmers and Merchants for 41 years, was born in Waverly, Iowa, but came to Long Beach as a child and attended Long Beach schools.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Wheaton College in Illinois, where he met his future wife, Helen Whitlock. Starting as a cashier at Farmers and Merchants in 1931, he became senior vice president in 1948.

Mr. Dickinson held a life membership in the Harbor District chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and was a member of the Independent Bankers Association and the Los Angeles Credit Association.

He served on the board of directors of Long Beach Community Hospital for nine years, where he was treasurer for three years. He was also a member for 12 years of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Dickinson is survived by his wife, Helen, 3849 Pacific Ave.; a son, Richard Dickinson, of Seal Beach; his daughter, Joanne C. Ten Brink, of Hollywood; a grandson, Jeff J. Dickinson; his brother, Robert Dickinson, of San Luis Obispo; and nephews and nieces Robert, Jean and Carol Dickinson.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the music department of Brethren High School.

'Harbor Lights' winners recognized

Four companies participating in the Port of Long Beach annual harbor lights festival have been selected for special recognition by the Long Beach Port Ambassadors.

THUMS of Long Beach won for most creative use of lights; International Transportation Services (ITS), best overall effect; Sea-Land Service and Champlin Petroleum, tied for best Christmas theme.

Holiday lighting displays at about 25 port businesses can be seen in a self-guided, three-mile tour through Jan. 2. It starts at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue.

THUMS was commended for a Yuletide lights display on its headquarters building and landscaped fencing which surrounds its oil equipment.

ITS achieved best effect with a Christmas tree of lights in the upper reaches of a towering gantry crane.

Judges said Sea-Land provided an imaginative use of office lighting and pine tree landscaping, while Champlin's coke storage shed on Pier G was a facade for a huge holiday tree.

Merit recognition was awarded to the Long Beach Oil Development Co., the Queen Mary and the Long Beach Harbor Department.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Avila (Hk)	109	Trinidad Corp.	12/25 Mariner
Burnham Peridot (Br) (Hk)	LB-anc	Burnham Oil	Indef
Cape Graton (Br)	LB-anc	L. J. Buck	12/26 San Fran
Capella (LI) (Hk)	LB-anc	Tosky Shilling	12/26 Hunt/Bch
Columbus Victoria (Ge)	LB-27	Columbus Line	12/26 Sydney
Checo (Br)	LB-31	Seize Bros	Indef
Coastal California (Hk)	101	T. M. McQuilling	12/26 Alaska Landrop
Darry Sea (Br)	LB-28	Transocean	Indef
Emerald (LI)	LB-28	Holly Sugar	Indef
Ever Spring (Pa)	233	Evergreen Line	12/26 Oakland
Fairwinds (Br)	143	Westar Larsen	12/26 Guaymas
Hawaiian Legislator	107	Malson	Indef
Hiei Maru (Li)	LB-20	Shima Line	12/26 Keelung
Jalavi (Br)	LB-20	Scandia Steam	Indef
Kayo Delini (Gr)	LB-3	Holly Sugar	Indef
Kichis (Hk)	LB-31	Sauze Bros	Indef
Lord Hastings (Gr)	LB-30	Holly Sugar	Indef
Michigan	LB-31	Stales Line	12/27 San Fran
Midas Apollo (Li)	LB-anc	Holly Sugar	Indef
Michael C. (LI) (Hk)	LB-28	Chew Line	1/3 El Segundo
Nectarine (Ge)	LB-3	Salem Reeler	12/29 Hong Kong
Oriental Educator (Br)	LB-24	Orient Overseas	12/27 Yokohama
Pacific (Br)	LB-anc	Johns Line	12/27 Oakland
Princess Vm. Shinn (Hk)	LB-18	Trinidad Corp.	12/26 Valdez
Rose (LI)	209	Hugo New	12/31 Kobe
Ster Meranger (Hk)	178	Star Shipping	12/26 Yokohama
Sunny State (LI)	200A	Mitsui-O.S.K.	12/27 Yokohama
Tai Ning (Li)	LB-24	NYK Line	Indef
Tosky Star 13 (Li)	LB-3	K Line	12/26 Nagoya
Tokyo Rainbow (Li)	139	Tokai Line	12/28 Vancouver
Unihongkong (LI)	LB-anc	Seaboard Ship	Indef
United Sea Angel (Pa)	LB-anc	K Line	12/27 Portland
Western Highway (Pa)	LB-anc	NYK Line	12/25 Yokohama
Engle Glen (Pa)	97	Savoy	12/25 San Fran
Maline	LB-18	Shell Tankers	Indef
M. J. Confucius (LI) (Hk)	LB-anc	N.Y.K. Line	12/25 Vancouver
Weser (Ge)	101		

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Avila (Hk)	San Diego	West Coast Ship	LB-3
Anders Kierik (Da)	Tokyo	Natsok Line	LB-24
Caribbean (Li)	Bahamas	Tradax	LB-anc
Chevron Calif. (Hk)	Esler Bay	Chevron USA	LB-22
Golden Gate Bridge (Li)	Toronto	K Line	LB-3
Golden Lotus (Li)	Yokohama	Sanko S/S	LB-anc
Houston (Hk)	Venue	Trinidad Corp.	LB-3
Inchus Star (Li)	Hiroshima	Wing Line	LB-3
Kilian Star (Gr)	Yokohama	Nissan A.C. Carrier	LB-33
Korean Leader (Hk)	Yokohama	KSC Line	LB-33
Jon of Calif. (Hk)	San Luis	Phillips Pet	LB-4
Alasovia (Li)	Vancouver	Sve Rio de Janeiro	LB-anc
Polyrene C. (Li) (Hk)	El Segundo	Sanko S/S	LB-24
Proxima (Li)	Oakland	T. M. McQuilling	LB-anc
Seattle Arabian Sea (Hk)	Benicia	Marine Transport	LB-7
Star Apollo (Hk)	Alameda	Star Shipping	LB-3
Union Sunrise (Tw)	San Fran	Gracelandiana	LB-32

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- CONVENIENT PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS!

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- REAL INLAID OAK!
- RICH WOOD TONES! CHOICE OF SHADES!
- FINISHED, WAXED!

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- IDEAL FOR EVERY ROOM — PLUS HEARTHES, PATIOS, FOYERS!

Only **29 1/2**¢ EA.

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- ELEGANT CABINETRY!
- MANY STYLES, SIZES!

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- GLOWING NO-WAX SHINE!

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- DURABLE 100% OLEFIN!
- STAIN RESISTANT!
- EASY SELF-STICK, FOAM RUBBER BACKS!

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- WARM NATURAL REDS!
- USE ON ANY WALL, IN ANY ROOM!

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- FITS MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!

From **2 49** SQ. YD.

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- DENSE RICH PILE! • FADE RESISTANT!
- LOOKS WALL-TO-WALL!
- SELF-STICK, FOAM RUBBER BACKS!

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Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 10-4
531-3605

CERRITOS
11302 South St.
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 10-4
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Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 10-4
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A white man's 'Roots' — the winning of the West

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Thomas Hardeman chopped a new home out of the forest, helped organize Tennessee government and then left civilization behind a second time to found a new home in Missouri at age 68.

Hardemans helped form the Republic of Texas and fought in the Civil War — on both sides. William F. Hardeman was a Confederate general. One Missouri Hardeman, who had strong anti-slavery sympathies, was the target of Confederate "bushwhackers."

Peter Hardeman Burnett organized one of the earliest wagon trains to Oregon and later became the first governor of California.

Even Perk Hardeman's father heard the West calling. He walked through the Sierra in the late 1890s, driving sheep from summer grazing highlands in Owens Valley down to wintering grounds in the San Joaquin Valley.

It was in the 1890s that Francis Parkman wrote, "The wild West is tamed and its savage charms have withered."

But they hadn't withered for Glen Hardeman, who drew indeleble word pictures of the sheep drive, the grandeur of mountains still uncluttered with Coors cans and life in dusty valley towns like Porterville.

IT WAS only natural that the first chance Perk Hardeman got, he did a little poking around in the West himself, first in a fighter plane and then on foot, backpacking.

By the time Hardeman became a history professor at Long Beach State University, he had decided to find out if his father's stories were true.

He dug into old attic trunks, haunted Southern research libraries and traced his family's migrations on foot and by car during summer vacations.

Most of the stories were

true. After 15 years of research, Hardeman wrote a book he hopes will break new ground in the study of the West, "Wilderness Calling."

The best-known relative whose life Perk Hardeman traced was Peter Hardeman Burnett, grandson of patriarch Thomas Hardeman and first governor of California.

Burnett was born in the Cumberland Basin of Tennessee. He was a lawyer, judge, editor, merchant and, finally, a politician.

In 1843 he traveled throughout Missouri, organizing one of the biggest wagon trains ever to travel the Oregon Trail. Once he arrived in the West, he sent back a stream of glowing dispatches to eastern newspapers, increasing the number of Oregon migrants from a trickle to a flood.

Here is Peter Burnett's description of the beginning of his journey:

"The white-sheeted wagons and fine teams, moving in the wilderness of green prairie, made the most lovely appearance. The place we camped was very beautiful; and no scene appeared to our enthusiastic visions more exquisite than the sight of so many wagons, tents, fires, cattle and people as were here collected."

"AT NIGHT the sound of joyous music was heard in the tents. Our long journey thus began in sunshine and song, in anecdote and laughter; but these all vanished before we reached its termination."

Despite hardships, Burnett didn't seem to view the West as a foe to be conquered, cut down and controlled.

He wrote movingly about "some of our inconsiderate people" cutting down a tall landmark pine on the high prairie. He showed great skill in

dealing with Indians. At Fort Laramie, someone insulted a Cheyenne chief, an act that could have brought revenge.

Burnett said he "followed the chief, and by kind and earnest gestures made him understand at last that this young man was considered by us all a half-witted fool, unworthy of the notice of any sensible man; and that we never paid attention to what he said, as we hardly considered him responsible for his language."

"The moment the chief comprehended my meaning I saw a change come over his countenance, and he went away perfectly satisfied. He was a clear-headed man; and though unlettered, he understood human nature."

AFTER laboring over the Rockies under "terrible" conditions, Burnett floated his family and his belongings down the treacherous Columbia River, finally arriving in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Years later, as California's first governor, his radical ideas — such as treating Indians like human beings and taxing unused land heavily to break up large landholdings — often brought him into conflict with the state Legislature.

Not all the Hardemans had progressive ideas. Many were slaveholders and Indian killers.

Perk Hardeman learned in his research that the Hardeman he was named after was a heavy drinker — something his father hadn't known when he named him.

What drove the Hardemans west?

None of them ever stated it explicitly in their papers.

Glen Owen Hardeman, a 19-year-old medical student, came as close as any when he wrote:

"I have an almost irresistible longing to go to Santa Fe or the mountains, but I must give that up. What pleases the fancy is not always the most substantial...."

He managed to postpone his irresistible longing only five more years until he had earned two medical degrees and set up practice in Missouri. Then he was off to California.

Patriarch Thomas Hardeman, who still rode 50 miles a day on horseback at age 80, told his children he would "rather see them doing well a great distance away than to see them daily doing nothing."

THE CALL of the wilderness often overpowered the security of home, Perk Hardeman said.

"It was as if they feared leaving the accumulations of their material success behind but were powerless to resist an inner urge that pushed them towards the horizon," he wrote.

Although Thomas Hardeman wanted his own land — and land for his children — that wasn't what motivated many future Hardemans.

"Most were reasonably well off for the times they lived in," Hardeman said. "Glen O. Hardeman had medical degrees and inherited land."

He said none of the theories historians have advanced to explain the westward drift — free land, a safety valve for malcontents, the drive to extend U.S. boundaries — are enough to account for the Hardemans.

"None of the historians I've read treat the family as a key factor," he said. "It's the importance of the family that I've tried to introduce."

IN THE 18th and 19th centuries, children spent much more time within their families than in schools or other institutions, he said. Family ties were tighter than today.

"Many of the Hardemans were notoriously enthusiastic storytellers," Hardeman said. "And they could hardly find a more exciting subject than the West."

Here's his account of the influence that storytelling had:

"Children begged for story after story, hearing the same tales night after night and year after year until they knew by heart the exploits as related by their forebears."

"The serenity of the mountains, the cool freshness of the streams, the dust of the trail, the waving crest of grassy plains, the rustle of leaves became... a part of the travelers' experience."

"The experiences, the impressions were positioned in their minds as carefully as museum pieces and were taken out, dusted off and displayed again and again around the glow of evening's blaze."

"Thus was a fire kindled in many a youngster."

Activities for L.B. Seniors

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Sketching, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.

1 p.m., Bridge, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Physical fitness — yoga, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Lecture and film series, "The Golden Twenties," Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building. Also Friday and Saturday.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Beginning design, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Ramona Park.

11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Whaley Park.

2 p.m., Physical fitness, Heartwell Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Stearns Park.

a burning urge to see, hear and feel the living experiences which had branded him imperceptibly yet indelibly in those impressionable years."

Although Hardeman can't go any further west himself, he lives with the same irresistible urge, he said.

He partially satisfied it by tracing the routes of his ancestors west from Virginia. He backpacks in the Sierra whenever he gets the chance.

"It's like an itch you can't fully scratch," he said. "Sometimes I'd like to live in the times I wrote about."

Hardeman, a tall, muscular man with the hands of a carpenter, has had some Western-style

battles of his own as a faculty leader, however.

A former chairman of the college's Academic Senate, Hardeman has consistently fought decisions by college President Stephen Horn that he considers arbitrary and undemocratic and against faculty rights.

"Hardeman has done more for equity, justice and fair play on campus than anyone I know," said one admirer on the faculty.

"Horn can't stand him," said another faculty member who is not an admirer. "Hardeman tries to obstruct almost everything the administration tries to do."

Hardeman, who is building his own summer house in Utah, is also an excellent naturalist, friends say.

"Once when I drove up to Utah I was astounded that he could identify almost every butterfly in my radiator and every wildflower in the area," one said.

Donald C. Cutter of the University of New Mexico, who reviewed Hardeman's book for "The History Teacher," a professional journal, called it "an Anglo-Saxon 'Roots'."

"Few scholars can dig in the treasure trove of family history and bring forth much beyond an occasional anecdote of doubtful authenticity and a handful of legal papers which prove they did have ancestors," Cutter wrote.

"None could dredge up as many notable forebears who played such significant roles in so many as-

pects of western American history...."

THE BOOK will probably never become a best-seller like Alex Haley's "Roots." One reason is that Hardeman stuck to the facts, unlike Haley, who fictionalized freely with his material.

"Haley's characters were all too good," Hardeman said. "Fiction isn't my line. I'm not interested in being a novelist."

Neither was he interested in writing a genealogy, a sterile chart of "who begat whom" down through the centuries. "That's dull," he said.

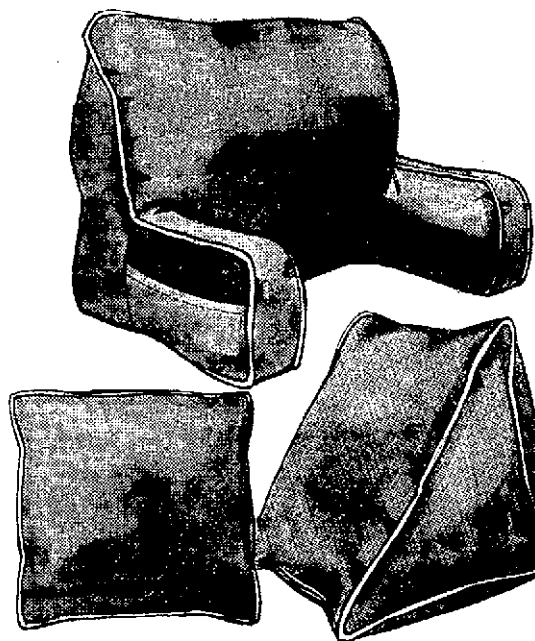
"I was interested in how people faced tragedies, triumphs and obstacles. I wanted to see if they became stronger in the face of the obstacles or were overcome by the frontier."

"That's fun."

ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

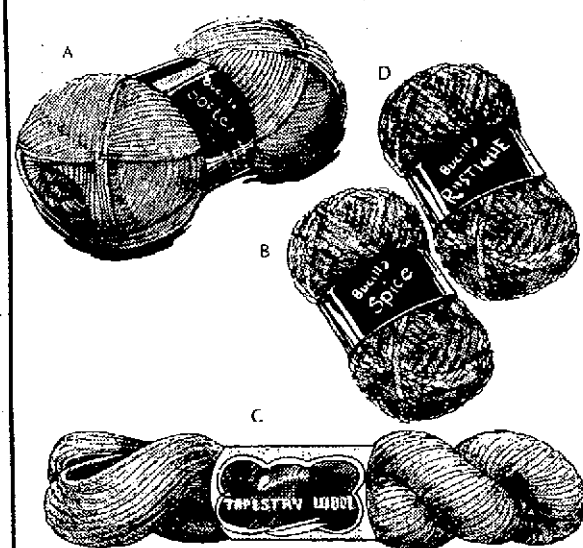


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D. Rustique: 100% polypropylene looped tweed, machine washable yarn. 1 3/4 oz. skein. Reg. 1.50 skein 1.29

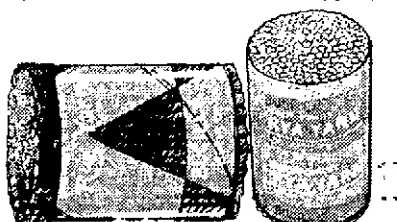
Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster



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'How to' rope in students? With catchy titles, trendy classes!

Titles like "How Good is Your Memory?" "Help! Save My Houseplants" and "Building Your Own Tomorrow" sound more like daytime television programs than college course names.

But competition is the name of the game in the leisure-time market, and college extension programs are roping in students by inventing catchy titles and devising trendy courses for public consumption.

If students remember to enroll in it, "How Good is Your Memory?" is one of 31 classes recently added to the Cerritos College Community Services curriculum for next semester.

The memory course pledges to help students recall numbers and names, skills that might come in handy when they practice what they learn in "Communication Techniques for Single Adults."

That course provides instruction on introducing yourself, dealing with shyness, sustaining conversations, asking for dates, declining dates ("unwelcome advances") and handling fear of rejection.

The class also teaches how to detect manipulators and liars. All this is promised for a \$9 fee and eight three-hour sessions.

Once students have mastered their single communication skills, they may want to enroll in a class that focuses on aggression and self-sacrifice. It is called "How to Ask for What You Want Without Feeling Guilty."

"Building Your Own Tomorrow" is a course designed for those with no goals, as well as for people needing to set new goals or wanting to monitor existing goals. Convincing a person with no goals to take such a class may be difficult, but adult education teachers apparently have boundless optimism.

Which brings us to "Would You Hire Yourself?" The question must be rhetorical since the class deals with "job-seeking strategies" rather than self-employment.

If you wouldn't hire yourself, consider "Road to Retirement I" or

"Self-Direction through Psycho-drama and Sociometry."

Students with a yen to snuggle up to IBM's latest may want to explore "A Non-Technical Look at Computers," which seduces enrollees with a promise of "hands-on time with the computer."

For those with interests more cultural than computational, the college serves up "Poetry in Planting Living Landscapes," "Music: Encouraging a Creative Response" and "China Painting-Beginning."

In addition to the more offbeat courses, Cerritos has scheduled a number of new classes that reflect the conventional curriculum of an extension program. These include advice on starting your own business, managing investments, stopping smoking and shopping for insurance.

Students in search of the truly esoteric, however, will want to eschew all of the above and immediately enroll in a Saturday morning class catchily titled "First Aid for Ironworkers."

Admiral retires from engineering program

Rear Adm. John H. Pedersen, a Long Beach resident who directed the Naval Reserve Engineering Program, has announced his retirement at the Naval Reserve Center at Terminal Island.

Pedersen, who served 39 years, had nationwide responsibility for 193 units with 5,042 authorized personnel.

The admiral holds a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. For the past 27 years he has served in engineering and management positions with Union Oil Co.

Pedersen, who returned to civilian life in 1946, continued his association with the reserve and was promoted to rear admiral in 1971.

A member of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Long Beach, he and his wife Patricia have three children.

L.B. City Council upgrades buildings' quake standards

The Long Beach City Council gave final passage last week to a revision in earthquake standards required for about 850 buildings constructed before 1934.

The council vote was 9-1 in favor of the change.

The buildings must now be brought up to the standards of the 1970 uniform building code rather than the more stringent 1976 code.

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JUDGE CHARLES LITWIN

Transfer of judge to L.A. set

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin, currently presiding in the Master Criminal Calendar Department, will be transferred to downtown Los Angeles on Jan. 3.

Frank S. Zolin, Superior Court executive officer, said that Presiding Judge William Hogeboom signed Litwin's transfer order Friday morning.

Hogeboom announced two weeks ago that former Presiding Judge Robert Wenke will be transferred from Los Angeles to Long Beach the same day.

Judge John Arguelles, currently a trial judge in Long Beach, will take over in the Master Criminal Calendar Department.

L.B. site for hearing into court backlog

From Our L.A. Bureau

Long Beach has been selected as one of eight locations for eight simultaneous public hearings into congestion problems in the courts.

The hearings between 7 and 10 p.m. on Jan. 12 are being staged by California Chief Justice Rose Bird's special committee on court congestion and will be chaired by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein.

Judge Klein said the purpose of the hearings is to "seek the ideas of the people to whom the courts belong. We will listen and listen and listen," she said. "Judges and lawyers at each hearing are not going to make responses. We want the comments of the public. What will be recorded, and anyone can offer ideas on any subject at the meetings."

CHIEF Justice Bird's committee was originally set up in October and has already heard from judges, lawyers, court attaches and media persons.

She said the goals of the meetings are to identify "what people perceive as the problems of our courts and to compile suggestions for improvements being made by our judges, lawyers and fellow citizens."

The Long Beach hearing will take place in the City Council chambers, 333 W. Ocean Blvd.

Other locations will be Santa Monica, El Monte, South Central Los Angeles, Hawthorne, Reseda, Beverly Hills and East Los Angeles.

County officials will be assigned to the hearings to sign in speakers and record the proceedings. Each speaker will be limited to three minutes.

Convention aide selected

Steven H. Neal has been named assistant manager of the new \$51 million Long Beach Convention Center.

Manager Richard Shaff said Neal, 30, will serve as his top aide and assist in budget preparation, bookkeeping, personnel and special services for the new complex.

Neal was born in Long Beach and graduated from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University with a degree in business administration. Following three years in the Army, Neal worked as an event coordinator and an administrative assistant, Shaff said.

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Recreation Department Calendar

MONDAY
10 a.m., Paddle tennis tournament, Bayshore playground, all ages.
11 a.m., Skateboard skills, Pan American Park, ages 6-17.
1 p.m., Girls' basketball practice, King Park, juniors.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Game room activities, King Park, ages 13 and up.
10 a.m., Game tournament, Whaley Park, all ages.
10 a.m., Volleyball tournament, Bayshore playground, all ages.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots crafts, MacArthur Park, ages 3-5.
11 a.m., Crafts, Cherry Park, elementary school age.
1:30 p.m., "Earthling" live show, Heartwell Park, all ages.
10 a.m., Skateboard contest, Bixby Park, elementary school age.
3 p.m., Movie time, California Center, elementary school age.
3:30 p.m., Girls' cooking class, Veterans Park, ages 7-12.
6:30 p.m., District II Advisory Council installation awards program, on the S.S. Princess Louise.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., District II girls' basketball tournament, Poly High School.
10 a.m., Boys' Pee Wee basketball, Whaley Park, ages 5-8.
10 a.m., Handball tournament, Bayshore playground, all ages.
11 a.m., Pocket golf tournament, Houghton Park, ages 5-7 and 8-11.
11:30 a.m., Captain the Flag, Coolidge Park, ages 10 and up.
1 p.m., Art workshop, Veterans Park, ages 5-7.
1:30 p.m., Girls' treasure hunt, Somerset Park, ages 3-14.
2 p.m., Good eating time, Bixby Park, ages 11 and up.
3 p.m., Art workshop, Veterans Park, ages 8-12.
3 p.m., Handball contest, Heartwell Park, by age groups.
6 p.m., Adult sewing class, California Center, adults.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., District I "Cradle Bowl" game, Cherry Park, "D" boys.
10 a.m., Basketball tournament, Bayshore playground, all ages.
Noon, Roller skating boys and girls, Whaley Park, ages 10 and up.
1 p.m., Skating party, California Center, all ages.
1 p.m., Playground basketball tournament, King Park, D's and E's.
1:30 p.m., Willmore Company, Heartwell Park, all ages.
2 p.m., Resin craft, Scherer Park, ages 8 and up.
2 p.m., Anything goes, Bixby Park, all ages.
3 p.m., Carrom tournament, MacArthur Park, all ages.
3 p.m., Basketball tournament class D, Veterans Park, junior high ages.

FRIDAY
11 a.m., Girls' club tournament, Carmelitos Park, ages 8-12.
1 p.m., Teen basketball game, Ramona Park, teens.
1 p.m., Beat the Record, DeForest Park, all ages.
1 p.m., Table games tournaments, King Park, by age groups.
1 p.m., Bicycle obstacle races, Veterans Park, all ages.
1 p.m., Tournament day, California Center, all ages.
1 p.m., Creative crafts (candle making), Arthur Park, ages 12-15.
3 p.m., Table tennis tournaments, King Park, elementary school age.
3:30 p.m., Adult basketball game, Veterans Park, adults.

SATURDAY
Noon, Organized games, King Park, all ages.
1 p.m., Hat making, Heartwell Park, all ages.

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Lynn Aase with gavel-winning students, from left, Chris Townsend, Jeff Thompson and Kathy McGraw. — Staff Photo

Beach team blitzes 'U.N.' 'Overwhelming' in meet at Harvard

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

"For us it was just like winning the CIF football title," said Lynn Aase after his Huntington Beach Union High School team returned last week from a Model United Nations meeting at Harvard University.

The 32-member team set a record at the 22nd annual meeting by winning five of a possible 14 "gavels" — symbolic of the highest performance.

As far as anyone knows, that had never been done before.

Aase is the faculty advisor to the team, so his enthusiasm is understandable.

"We overwhelmed them," he said.

In addition to winning three gavels in the General Assembly (where only eight were given) and two in the Economic and Social Council (where only six were given), the Huntington Beach delegation was also chosen as "the most outstanding delegation" among the 95 attending.

"Considering that this is one of the two major Model United Nations meetings in the country," Aase said, "we feel pretty proud." The other meeting is at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

The Huntington Beach team also walked off with 12 commendations for a total of 17 awards.

The competition, which was held Dec. 8 through 11

in the gigantic Sheraton Convention Complex in Boston, attracted some 2,000 high school students from 21 states, Mexico and Canada.

The competition was divided into two parts: 149 countries were represented in the General Assembly and 54 in the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

There were seven committees in the General Assembly, plus the Security Council, and six in the ECOSOC.

One gavel was given for the best of the committees.

The meeting, under the guidance of political science students at Harvard, is conducted strictly along the lines of United Nations protocol.

"People wonder what the kids learn in these things," Aase said. "The answer is how to research in depth, public speaking, writing speeches and resolutions and, probably most important, diplomatic and political skills."

Aase, who teaches International Relations and Model U.N., is particularly proud of the fact that all of the students and the faculty members paid their own way to Boston.

"Most of these kids went to work to earn the money to go," he said.

This is the third time in six years that Huntington Beach has sent a team to Harvard.

"We go every two years," Aase explained,

"so the kids knew two years ago they were going to go. That gives them time to prepare and to get the money together."

The Model U.N. class sessions were held at the UCLA Research Library, because, according to Aase, "that's where the best research materials are."

"Some of our kids drove up there on the weekends," Aase said proudly. "On their own time. That's spirit."

It certainly paid off.

When the "outstanding delegation" award was given, the Harvard students conducting the meet gave the Huntington Beach delegation a standing ovation.

"They don't usually do that," Aase said.

L.B.'s accident rate among state's lowest

Long Beach's serious accident rate for 1976 was lower than any large city in California and lower than 10 cities with smaller populations, a city official said Saturday.

Sal Spitz, a city traffic engineer, said the serious accident rates in Los Angeles and Sacramento were "more than 60 percent higher" than Long Beach. Anaheim and Santa Ana were one-third higher, he added.

However, Spitz said this year might not be as good as 1976 because "there has been a small increase in accidents so far."

He added: "We simply cannot sit back and gloat over past results. Traffic safety is something we have to work on continuously if we don't want to become one of those cities the others point to as a poor example."

The traffic department has established a problem location correctional program, Spitz said. Its purpose is to cut accidents in half at the 20 worst intersections in the city each year.

In Orange County Reclamation plant planned

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

A plan to build a \$20 million waste water reclamation plant and a series of lines to pipe the recovered supplies for irrigation purposes has been announced by Orange County water officials.

Preston K. Allen of Garden Grove, president of the Orange County Water District, said the proposed plant will be built at Water Factory 21, the district's reclamation facility at Ellis Avenue and Ward Street, Fountain Valley.

It will be planned by

Toups Corp. and James M. Montgomery Engineers as a joint venture, under a feasibility study to be funded by a \$75,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and a \$12,500 grant from the state's Water Resources Control Board.

The contract for the feasibility study, including preliminary design and an environmental impact report, is due March 31.

The plant would be designed to reclaim 15 mil-

lion gallons of waste water daily. The water distribution system of pipelines would be laid parallel to existing clean-water lines for domestic and commercial uses. The reclaimed water would be used by parks, golf courses and highway landscaped areas.

If constructed, the new \$20 million plant would be financed 75 percent by the EPA and the remaining 25 percent shared equally by the Water Resources Control Board and the Orange County Water District.

The existing Water Factory 21 produces 15 million gallons of potable water daily, reclaimed from sewage wastes, but this supply is not used domestically. It is pumped into the underground basin through a series of injection wells, primarily to build a barrier against seawater intrusion into the underground basins, and to supply a supplemental source of well water.

Nixons give donations to 'Pat's school'

Former first lady Patricia Nixon has donated six boxes of books to Nixon Elementary School in Cerritos, according to principal Margaret Sibner.

Mrs. Sibner said the Nixon donation included American Heritage books, two sets of Encyclopedia Britannica's Great Artist's Collection, the Funk and Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia and some used family books.

Mrs. Nixon told school officials the books were chosen for donation to the school during a recent house cleaning at the family's San Clemente estate. She added that she decided to donate the books because Mrs. Sibner had once told her it was difficult to build an adequate library of volumes for a new school.

The three-year-old Nixon school was named in honor of the former first lady, whose childhood home was in Cerritos.

Last summer, Mrs. Nixon donated a wishing well to the campus.

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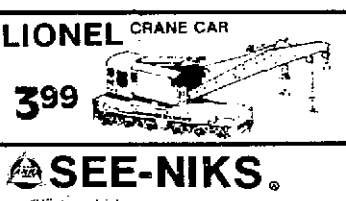
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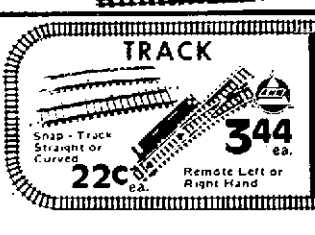
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Mexican musicians to visit Norwalk

Youths to sample life in U.S.

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

About 40 youngsters from Mexico will experience the American lifestyle this week before performing a musical show dedicated to international good will in Norwalk.

The musicians from Norwalk's sister city of Hermosillo will arrive in Norwalk by bus Thursday.

Norwalk's Friendship Commission has been arranging housing and planning activities for the youngsters' weekend stay.

The visitors, age 15 and 16, will tour Disneyland and then attend the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on Jan. 2.

The highlight of the trip will be the group's Friday performance at Norwalk City Hall, 12700 Norwalk

Bldg. The free show will begin at 7 p.m. and will also feature the Norwalk All-City Band.

Commission member Pat Williams said this week that most of the cost of the trip will be covered by Norwalk residents who will host the youngsters at their homes.

Hermosillo is paying for the group's bus transportation to Norwalk and for travel expenses to Disneyland and the Rose Parade. Mrs. Williams said the youngsters, some of whom don't speak English, come from all income groups. "They don't have to speak English," she said. "There is a certain language youngsters have, and they don't have to talk to tell you what they mean. Their faces tell it all."

"We'll be having some young-

sters living with us, and my 15-year-old son is really looking forward to having people from another country being with us."

Besides the two special tourist attractions, the youngsters will also experience the everyday life of American families.

"The families will be taking the youngsters shopping with them and as many other places as possible to see what our lifestyle is all about. Of course, we'll still serve them tacos at some meals," Mrs. Williams said.

As part of the exchange program with Hermosillo, Norwalk will be sending a group of students from local schools for a visit in May, she said.

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Long Beach City Council Calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday: **Consent Calendar**
 AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contract with Westam Builders & Engineers Inc. for the construction of racquetball courts, baseball diamonds and comfort station at DeForest Park.

AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contract with Ye Dock Master Inc. for replacing and installing new guide piles at Long Beach Marina.
 AUTHORIZE city manager to hire, under contract, six staff people for the purpose of providing overall planning,

coordination and management of summer programs for the funding level and program period as recommended.
 RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Chief of Police, reporting on the utilization of CETA participants to make law enforcement more visible in commercial areas, particularly the downtown area.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Marina Advisory Commission, notifying Mayor and City Council of their concern regarding proposed construction of Ocean Sciences Consortium in vicinity of Golden Avenue Launching Ramp.

REFER to intergovernmental affairs committee, comm'n., City of Long Beach, transmitting their Resolution opposing the housing distribution proposals of SCAG.
 REFER TO CITY MANAGER comm'n., David Durkin, 2936 Clark Avenue, calling attention to telephone recording in Gas Dept. when calling for service.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Edith Bumgarner, 1168 East 10th Street, in re area near her home.
 RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Dale B. Clutter, Children's Librarian, expressing appreciation for performance given by CETA musicians for children at Los Altos Branch Library.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Mary Baker, in re Veterans Preference.
 RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Robert J. Swan, Public Transit Catalyst, Box 1866, calling attention to remarks of City Manager at Charter Amendment Committee meeting, December 13, 1977.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, in re public notification concerning public hearing before Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities.
 REGULAR AGENDA
 COMMUNICATION from Joyce Marrotte, submitting Sister City Report.
 MAYOR CLARK, recommending that City Attorney be requested to prepare Memorial Resolution honoring Maurice Carl, founder of Carl's Furniture Store of Long Beach.
 GENERAL MANAGER, Tideland Agency, in re

Politics

Cranston pushing B-1 funds fight

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced Saturday that he is writing his colleagues to urge their cooperation in his fight to get the Defense Department to release \$462 million already appropriated for the B-1 bomber.

Cranston, the majority whip, said the money is needed to keep Rockwell International's B-1 production facilities, work force and management team together.
 He is asking for the immediate expenditure of \$25

million for two more of the planes.
 He claimed the Defense Department is illegally holding up the funds. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the delay was to give the administration more time to evaluate the cruise missile as a substitute for the manned bomber.

A letter from Cranston warns Brown that he will be asking the comptroller general to file suit to gain the release of the money.
 Senators S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.; Russell Long, D-La.; Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Robert Dole, R-Kan.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio also signed Cranston's letter.

Campbell on Health Dept.
 Calling the state Health Department "the worst bureaucracy in state government" and "totally out of control," state Sen. William Campbell, R-Whittier, said he will work to stop "harassment of health food store operators."

Charges have been filed against some health food store operators for violating a section of the Business and Professions Code that deals with practicing medicine without a license.
 Operators should be able to recommend food supplements and offer nutritional advice, Campbell contended.
 He promised to introduce a bill that would "define the practice of medicine more precisely. I am working with a committee of the state Board of Medical Quality."

"There is no doubt in my mind that while consumers must be protected, we must also insure that when sought, nutritional advice should be available," Campbell said.
 Tax Record
 Assemblyman Chester Wray, D-Garden Grove, has announced that Orange County received the second-highest reimbursement rate for homeowner property-tax

exemptions in 1977-78.
 Each homeowner is entitled to an exemption from \$7,500 in assessed value from the property tax.
 The state then partially reimburses the county for the revenue lost through these exemptions. Without the reimbursement, Orange County property owners would have paid an additional 74 cents per \$100 of assessed value in tax.
 Orange County got a reimbursement of \$8 million from the state, according to Wray.
 Brown sees light
 Chances for "genuine" property-tax relief in early 1978 have greatly improved since Gov. Brown has dropped his desire to see the measure directed mainly to low-income homeowners, Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, said Saturday.
 Bannai said he is supporting property-tax relief plans that would relieve all homeowners.

Public hearing set on adult-businesses zone

A proposed ordinance regulating adult-entertainment businesses has been scheduled for a public hearing Jan. 3 by the Signal Hill City Council.
 The draft ordinance defines those types of businesses that would be covered and prohibits them from being established within 1,000 feet of each other or of any church, school, park, playground or residentially zoned area.
 Businesses covered by the ordinance include adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters and minitheaters, massage parlors, and model studios.
 All would be restricted to the city's general commercial (CG) zone and a conditional-use permit would be required.
 Other ordinances set for public hearings on the same date are for amending parking requirements for banks, savings and loan institutions, and professional offices, and that would allow multiple-family residential development in certain commercial zones (C-T-C) by conditional-use permit.
 The parking requirements for professional offices, banks or similar institutions are now established by the zone in which they are located. The proposed ordinances would set the requirement at one space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area regardless of zone.

Embezzling trial date set in Dr. Cella case

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A Feb. 14 trial date has been set for a complex case involving charges of massive embezzlement of hospital and state funds.
 Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr. faces 127 counts of conspiracy, forgery, grand theft and submission of false Medi-Cal claims. The February trial date was set by William Yale, presiding judge of San Diego County Superior Court.
 The trial was shifted from Orange County after a judge rejected an effort by Cella's attorneys to negotiate a plea-bargain agreement.
 Cella and three associates are accused of running a complex and interlocking system of hospitals and medical sup-

ply, construction and computer firms that allegedly siphoned off as much as \$2 million from two Orange County hospitals and from state and federal government.
 Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks charged that much of the money was channeled into political campaigns to develop what he called "a shadow government" headed by Cella.
 The biggest single beneficiary of Cella's contributions was state Controller Ken Cory, who received more than \$290,000 in contributions and loans from Cella during Cory's successful 1974 campaign.
 Grand jury records allege that most of the money came from funds Cella embezzled.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Chance of some patchy night and morning fog. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mostly 48 to 55. Highs Christmas and Monday 65 to 72.
 Monday: Considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows from 48 to 55. Highs today and Monday 67 to 72.
 Tuesday: Considerable high cloudiness through Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows from 48 to 55. Highs today and Monday 67 to 72.
 Wednesday: Light variable winds through this morning. Becomes southerly to west after 12 from this afternoon. Wind veers one to two feet. Westerly winds decreasing to one to two feet today. Considerable high cloudiness today with some low clouds this morning.
 SUN, MOON AND TIDES
 Today's sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonset: 5:27 p.m. Moonrise: 6:47 a.m.
 Monday's sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonset: 5:27 p.m. Moonrise: 6:47 a.m.
 Today's tides: Highs: 5.0 feet at 8:25 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 10:02 a.m. Lows: 2.1 feet at 2:15 a.m. and -5.0 feet at 3:30 p.m.
 Monday's tides: Highs: 5.9 feet at 8:56 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 10:37 a.m. Lows: 2.1 feet at 2:47 a.m. and -5.0 feet at 4:05 p.m.
 Long Beach sea temperature: 67°

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	57		Newport Beach	64	54	
Los Angeles	70	55		Palm Springs	63	42	
Bakersfield	65	52		Riverside	68	50	
Bigh Bear Lake	65	52		Sacramento	58	45	
Bishop	65	52		San Bernardino	65	47	
Blythe	65	52		San Diego	69	59	
Burbank	68	52		San Francisco	57	50	
Chico	70	50		Santa Ana	69	53	
El Centro	61	41		Santa Barbara	61	52	
Fresno	63	44		Torrance	70	53	
Lake Arrowhead	50	35		Victorville	70	53	

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	55	35		Atlanta	57	45	
Albany	57	45		Baltimore	57	36	
Albany	57	45		Boston	52	39	
Birmingham	57	36		Buffalo	53	34	
Boston	52	39		Chandler	40	23	
Buffalo	53	34		Cleveland	49	28	
Chandler	40	23		Chester	57	41	
Cleveland	49	28		Dayton	58	21	
Chester	57	41		Dayton	58	21	
Dayton	58	21		Fort Worth	51	15	
Fort Worth	51	15		Fort Worth	51	15	
Fort Worth	51	15		Houston	66	44	
Houston	66	44		Indianapolis	52	30	
Indianapolis	52	30		Kansas City	41	25	
Kansas City	41	25		Los Angeles	61	39	
Los Angeles	61	39		Memphis	46	34	
Memphis	46	34		Memphis	46	34	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87° at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lowest was 18° at Colubank, Mont.
 (Snow Forecast for Sunday: No report.)

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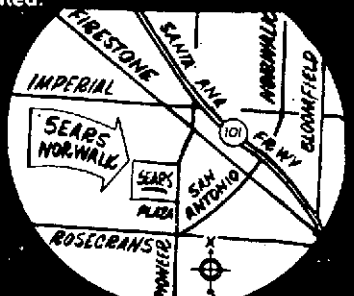
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Writer recalls jolly sidewalk Santa days

Hugh A. Mulligan has been a reporter for The Associated Press for 25 years. He has covered presidents and kings, wars and coronations. But one of his early assignments was to cover Santa Claus.

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — There was a picture in the paper the other day of the 1977 graduating class from my old alma mater. Jangling their bells, waving their mittens, the new crop of sidewalk Santa Clauses was seen spilling into Times Square in their ill-fitting Santa suits and pasted-on chin whiskers from the headquarters of the Volunteers of America. It brought back memories of an unforgettable Christmas on Fifth Avenue.

I made the sidewalk Santa scene as a feature writer when I first came to New York 20 odd years ago, only the commencement exercises were then held in the basement of a church just off the Bowery. Most of my classmates seemed to come from that neighborhood. Our ranks included a number of winos and derelicts,



REPORTER Hugh A. Mulligan plays sidewalk Santa for Volunteers of America in New York during a prior year's assignment.

a couple of seasonally unemployed pickpockets who couldn't work with frosty fingers, an ex-pug whose magnificent cauliflower ears could have graced the cover of a garden supply catalogue and a wheeze of retired old gaffers who did it every year just for kicks. A jolly old gent told me he had a seat on the Stock Exchange, but I later saw his

picture in the Daily News under the headline "Child Molester Gets 7 Years on Rikers Island."

The dean of Toytown, a church elder with a real beard, lectured us about not drinking or smoking at our chimneys, not pocketing any of the coins tossed by the citizenry and not kissing any of the urchins for fear of asphyxiating them with a high-octane ho-bo-ho. Down among the hissing steam pipes, where we suited up, it became apparent as my comrades stripped to their long johns that some had been on strike against the Canal Street public bath house since early summer. One of the ranker graduates was ordered to take a shower, and his discarded Dr. Dentons stood erect in the corner like a diving suit.

"Hey, buddy," a fellow Santa beckoned me behind the furnace. "Take a blast of this reindeer milk before heading out in the cold." He passed a pint of muscatel, vintage last week, that went down like Santa's toy bag in a Con Ed smokestack.

My station was at 57th and Fifth, right outside Tiffany's, the elegant jewelry store on Fifth Avenue, frequented by folks who arrived in chauffured limousines.

A lady got out trailing two Chihuahuas in identical tiny 'mink coats, and one of them left a contribution at my chimney.

It was bitter cold. I strayed over to the chestnut salesman in front of Bonwit's to warm my mittens at his charcoal brazier.

"Move on, Fatso," he scowled through steaming breath. "Unless you got a couple of numbers you want to play." It turned out, in addition to roasting chestnuts, he had a pretty vigorous sideline in policy slips.

Next I sought the comfort of the men's room in Tiffany's.

"Sorry, Santa," the doorman apologized. "This is a ladies' store. We ain't got no men's room."

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When I wrote about this, the publicity people at Tiffany's sent me a gold-plated pass key to their executive men's room, probably the one used by

Mr. Tiffany himself, if there was one, or Mr. Hoving before he moved on to the Metropolitan Museum. Anyhow, I still have that key around somewhere,

and one of these days I'm going to put a jeweler's loupe in my eyeball and explore their executive sanitary facilities.

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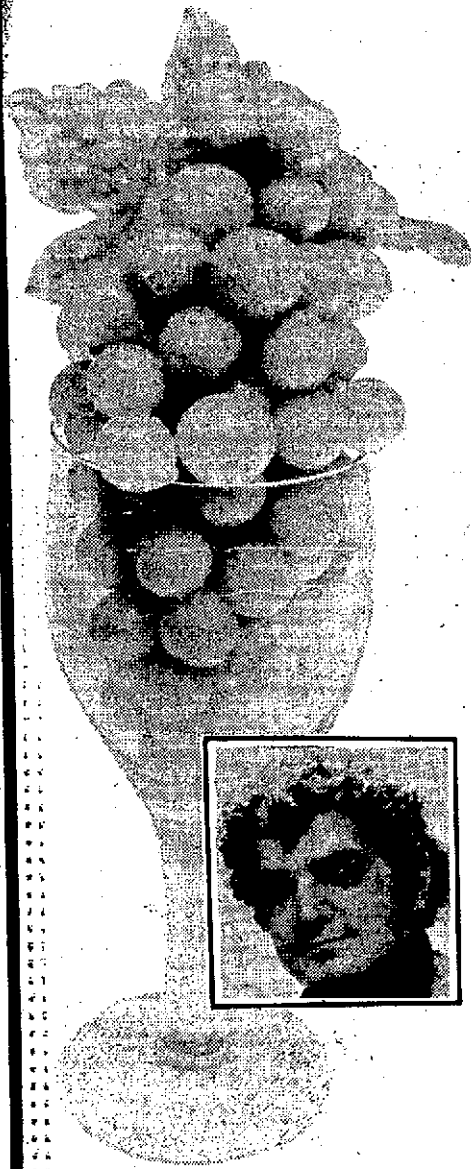
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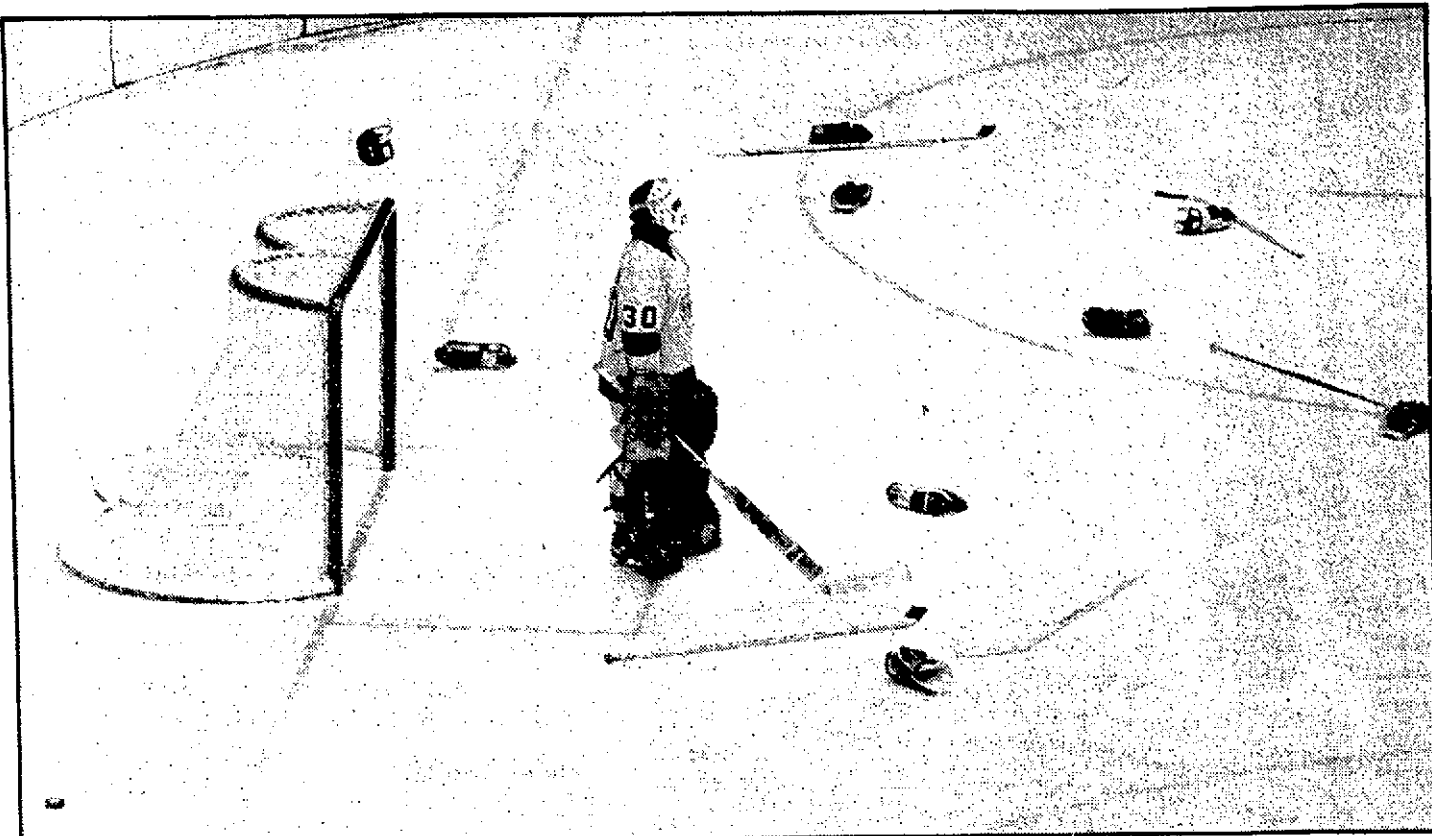
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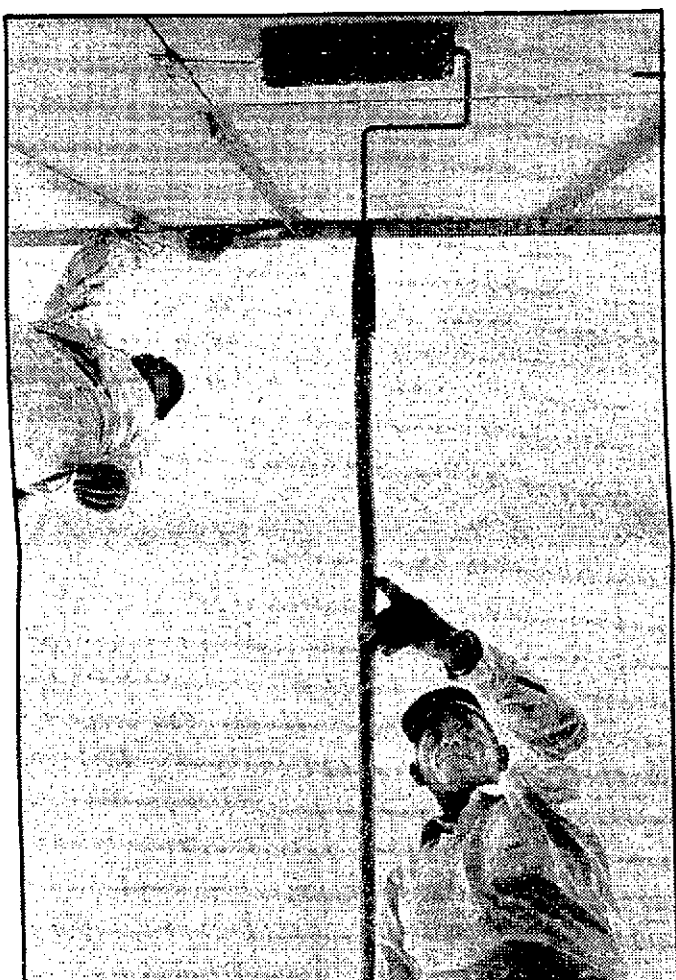
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"Where's the Dance" earned Les Katow of Los Angeles a Best of Show in the large print category.

Images of Man

Some of the best photographs from the Long Beach PhotoJournalism Exhibition's "Man and Man's Environment" contest are on display in the lobby of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram until December 30th. The exhibit will then move to Terry's Camera, 325 West Broadway, Long Beach, until January 7th. One hundred and eighteen photographers from 14 countries entered 468 prints in the contest, judged by the photography staff of the IPT. The show was sponsored by the Long Beach PhotoJournalists and the Photographic Society of America.



"Brushing Up" is a different look at painting by Randy Pench of Torrance.



Jim MacCormick of Long Beach took the winning portrait with a shot of Ram quarterback Pat Haden.



"Old man, four dogs and a white cat" was Best of Show in the small print section. Bob Ruzinski of Denver was the photographer.



"Streetsweeper" led the entries in the Man and His Machines category. The image was made by Wolfgang Hryzak of Austria.



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One of the frequent disappointments in home-buying is to walk through a model home, professionally-decorated so it looks like a place the Shah of Iran would be proud to live.

It makes falling in love with such a beautiful house very easy.

In Brentwood Park III in Cerritos, "what you see is what you get" in this Morning Quality Homes Development, a quarter-mile from the Bloomfield off-ramp of the Artesia Freeway, just east of the San Gabriel River Freeway (605).

The six model homes in Brentwood Park III, ranging from two-bedroom, two-bath to five-bedroom, three-bath houses, contain exactly what will be supplied after purchase is completed.

THE PRICE-INCLUDED features are carpeting, self-cleaning stove and micro-wave oven, air-conditioning, landscaping with sprinklers, Spanish tile entryways, built-in places with built-in lighters, trash compactors, disposals, smoke alarms, security locks, two- or three-car garages, and in some models, skylights, clerestory windows, atriums, built-in barbecues, and with every model, an eight-foot concrete, adobe-textured rear security wall.

Whether its an \$89,000 model or the top one at \$120,000, you see exactly what you are buying when you look at the model. This factor, salespersons report, is making the homes easily salable.

Another bonus is the "zero lot line" construction, or siting the house on its property to allow maximum use and flexibility of the yard space.

The location is one-quarter mile north of the Bloomfield off-ramp of the Artesia Freeway, just east of the Santa Ana Freeway, go south on Carmita to Artesia Blvd., then right to Bloomfield, then left again one-quarter mile to the property.

L.B. tenant gets bookshelf advice

by Don G. Campbell

When you're in your late 20s and have a new family on the way, home ownership is the big goal. Later in life, however, it is sometimes a good idea to rethink — is it really worth the high expense to maintain a home? No two cases are exactly the same, but sometimes continued home ownership is desirable, purely from an economic standpoint.

Q. My husband and I are undecided which is the best course to follow in keeping our home. He is 40 and I am 34. We bought a \$38,000 home four years ago by paying \$1,000 down. Needless to say, our monthly payments are high. The house would now sell for about \$45,000.

A. At our age, we can never hope to pay off the mortgage and my husband feels we would be better off renting for \$225 a month, or living in a mobile home. By doing this, we would be saving on taxes, interest, etc. I feel that own-

ing equity in a home makes it worthwhile keeping it, but if anything happened to my husband I would have to sell as I could not make the payments. We would be able to take the one-in-a-lifetime tax exemption on the profit. Please give us your opinion. — Mrs. B.F.B., Litchfield Park, Ariz.

A. When you talk about your "savings" in taxes and interest, you are lightly glossing over the fact that these expenses are also tax deductible and serve to reduce your annual housing expenses by an appreciable margin.

I wouldn't be too concerned that you'll never live long enough to pay off the mortgage — relatively few of us do. The only option to home ownership you mention that I would be inclined to support is that of buying a mobile home on a lot you also own. This would, of course, materially reduce your housing expense while, at the same time, retaining equity in your home. It boils down, mainly, to

whether you could be happy in a mobile home.

I don't like the idea of your selling simply for the purpose of going into a rental for an apparent saving in monthly outlay when you have absolutely no control over future rent increases. Your costs now are at least fixed (except for taxes) and your build-up in equity is like money in the bank. Don't abandon it without serious thought.

Q. I have asked my landlord to install floor-to-ceiling bookshelves in my living room and he just laughed at me. What could he do if I went ahead, though, and had them put in myself? — Ms. T.W.C., Long Beach.

A. About the worst thing that could happen would be his insistence when you move out that you restore the room to the condition it was in before you had the bookshelves installed. And, with a little caulking to take care of the screw holes and a coat of paint, it's no big deal.



Top Realtors

Charles Haynes, left, is the Realtor of the Year and Bob Bauer, Associate of the Year, for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. They were presented at the board's annual banquet last week.

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Ending the year with a record breaking month, Dwayne Van Lizen announced that 14 members of his staff made the prestigious Century 21 Winners Circle.

At a time of the year when real estate activity traditionally slows down, Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty experienced another outstanding month with nearly 4 million dollars in gross sales volume between his two North Long Beach Offices.

Pictured are those members of Century 21 D. Van

Lizen Realty that were honored by the Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate for their outstanding sales achievements during November. They are 14 seated Maureen Krites, Kathy Tanaka, Vickie Mullins, Dwayne C. Van Lizen broker-owner, Donna Hughes, Marleen Grashong, and Ruth Sulis. Standing 1 to 14 are Jeff Kenyon, Jim Annis, Manuel Colligas, Greg Lohr, Mike Hoskins, Jerry Compton, Ben Elliott, and Barry McCown.

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Windpower works, but few believe it

By Ronald Kotulak
Chicago Tribune Service

ROCKY, FLATS, Colo. — Several days after the federal government officially opened the world's first large windmill testing and research facility at Rocky Flats, 90-mile-an-hour winds howled out of the Rocky Mountains and blew down one of the windmills.

It was an embarrassing experience for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), but a vivid reminder that wind energy should be taken seriously.

THE BIGGEST problem impeding the development of wind energy is that no one has taken it seriously for 30 years.

Windmills played a key role in the development of America. In the 1900s, they produced 25 percent of the nation's energy.

And it was the windmill, not the Winchester rifle, that won the West. Windmills pumped water from underground reservoirs that enabled steam locomotives to cross the continent, quenched the thirst of cattle, and allowed farmers to grow crops in semi-arid regions.

Once there were 6 million windmills dotting the countryside. Their fan-like blades were familiar sights as they pumped water and generated electricity. But most were abandoned in the 1930s, when the government's rural electrification program brought cheap electricity to farms and other remote areas. Today, there are only about 150,000 windmills.

WIND POWER may make a strong comeback, however, if ERDA has its way.

The energy crunch has forced officials to look for new sources of power that don't depend on oil.

Wind is an ideal energy source in many respects. It is free, nonpolluting, constantly renewable — and there is plenty of it. The wind power that could be extracted from the breezy Great Plains alone is several times that now being used by the United States in electrical power.

But there is a hitch: The wind is fickle, sometimes blowing hard enough to knock down a windmill and sometimes stopping altogether.

Nevertheless, wind power can easily supply 5 to 10 percent of the country's energy needs.

The real problem is not the reliability of wind machines, but in convincing people that they are efficient, said Louis Divone, chief of ERDA's Wind Systems Branch.

"WE HAVE ALL the technology we need to build competitive wind energy systems," he said. "I'm quite optimistic that the wind systems will be used as much in the future as they have in the past."

No breakthroughs are needed to harness wind energy. Unlike attempts to develop nuclear fusion power, the controversial breeder reactor, or solar energy, the mass production of windmills could begin tomorrow.

"It's a shame that a source of energy that is available today is not being used," said Ugo A. Coty, technical manager for wind energy studies of the Lockheed-California Co. in Burbank.

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Construction of 260 large-scale windmills at sites having an average wind speed of 15.7 mph could bring the cost of wind energy down to the present price of oil, at 2.6 cents a kilowatt hour for private utilities; and down to 1.5 a kilowatt hour for public utilities, said Coty.

"FEDERAL POWER agencies could meet the present cost of oil with energy from wind-turbine generators with an initial production order of 40 units," he said.

The inexhaustible wind has a lot of muscle. Surface winds blowing across the country and on the Eastern Seaboard can produce power that would be more than 100 times the estimated United States electrical-generating output by 1980.

The uneven heating of the earth by the sun generates the winds. Air rises when it is heated and sinks when it is cool. The accompanying shifting of air masses is wind.

Man first learned to capture wind power at least 5,000 years ago when some ingenious Egyptian figured out how to use a sail to propel a boat. The first windmills were used in Persia for grinding grain about 2,000 years ago.

WINDMILLS were common in the Middle East in the 11th Century, and the Crusaders returning to Europe in the 13th Century brought the wind machines with them.

The federal government is taking them seriously again. The budget for the wind-energy program started off at \$1 million in 1974 and shot up to \$22 million this year.

ERDA's program is divided into two major areas.

One is centered at Rocky Flats, 24 miles west of Denver, where small wind machines are being tested.

Despite the fact that man has used devices to capture the wind for 2,000 years, little is known about the most efficient designs at varying wind speeds.

Windmills are easy to make, and they work, but no one has taken the trouble to rate them according to size, efficiency, power, and economy.

SIX TYPES of windmills being tested at Rocky Flats are designed for homes or farms to generate electricity or pump water.

The second, more ambitious, area involves the development of huge windmills that take gigantic gulps of wind to power schools, factories, and communities.

In 1975, ERDA built the second-largest windmill ever constructed at the Plum Brook test site near Sandusky, Ohio. With a blade diameter of 125 feet, the machine generates 100 kilowatts of power, enough to supply electricity to 30 homes.

The Plum Brook machine has been a pleasant surprise by performing better than it was expected. The windmill starts operating in winds of 8 mph and reaches its peak production in 18 mph winds.

"From what we've seen so far from our test facilities, the outlook for wind-turbine generators is very good," said Divone.

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ISABEL CONNOR shows her final (she says) original Christmas card, a repeat of the first one she created 50 years ago.

Again— happy holiday!



IN 1972 Miss Connor announced that this was her last original Christmas card, above. Friends were skeptical. Her 1961 card, below, hailed the beginning of a new year.



The "Merry Christmas!" greetings that have ebbed all through December crescendo today. For Isabel Connor, this December may bring to full circle a project she began 50 years ago. It was in 1927, when she was an art student at UCLA, that Miss Connor created a Christmas card to satisfy requirements in a lettering class.

So happily did her friends receive her cards that she designed her own greetings the next year — and the next and the next and the next, for a full 50 years.

This Christmas of 1977 she has repeated the first card: "Peace of mind, a happy heart and joy through the year." She says this is the last year she will send original cards. Recipients hope this isn't so and remind her that she has said the same thing before. "We'll see," says she.

"For me, art in many forms, including the cards, has been a great emotional outlet through the years," Miss Connor explains.

The young student of 1927 began teaching art in Long Beach schools in 1928. "I intended to stay here only a year or two. I really intended to be a cartoonist. Along with humor there always is a touch of pathos; I've tried to combine the two."

THIS PUCKISH air is apparent in all her work. For instance, see her "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" ceramic monkeys. The first one has his hands over his ears — but one hand is cupped. The second covers his eyes but peeks through his fingers. The third claps his hand over his mouth but is whispering an aside.

The artist taught in Long Beach schools for 37½ years before she retired in 1964. From 1953 to retirement she

was supervisor of art for Long Beach Unified School District. Her twinkling Irish humor helped many a novice teacher over rough spots and opened windows of appreciation for thousands of students.

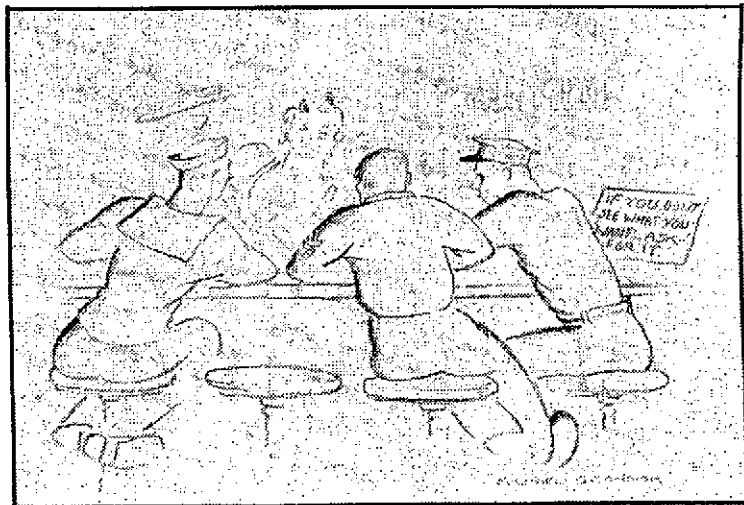
Meantime, friends looked forward to her annual Christmas cards that told her story of the years. In 1940, Miss Connor bought an avocado ranch near Whittier. For several years, the cards recounted her struggles to cope with the land, and with her triumphs. Her 1944 card for wide distribution showed angels with trumpets, hair flying, speeding off to war in a jeep. That year she sent to a select list of friends a second card picturing sailors and soldiers at a drugstore lunch counter, being served by a buxom waitress. A sign reads, "If you don't see what you want... ask for it."

"That was a bit risqué," says the artist, "so I signed it with my father's name, Michael O'Connor. He wouldn't care. He died when I was 6 years old, but I remember that he had a great sense of humor."

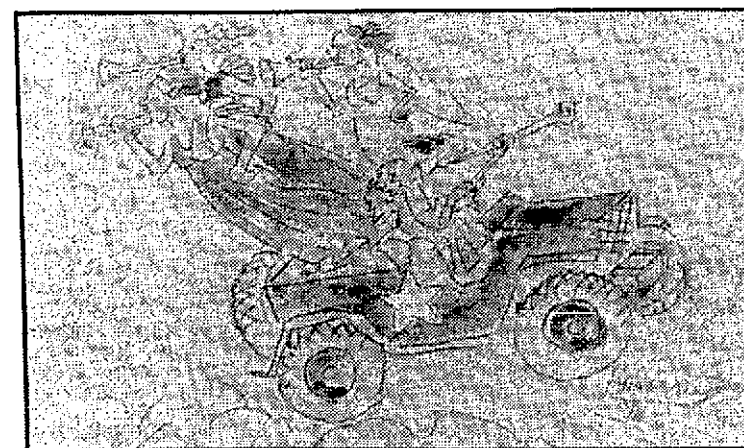
IN 1968, the Christmas card showed two retirees talking. One is saying, "I tell you... it was like an intellectual explosion the very day I retired... all of the answers came to me."

The 1972 message repeated Miss Connor's decision to stop sending cards and the skeptical response of a friend. That year a second card showed Santa Claus as a nude centerfold (a very modest nude), the artist's way of poking fun at Cosmopolitan's April centerfold of Burt Reynolds. This card, too, went only to certain friends who would enjoy the joke.

Now for her 50th and final (she declares) Christmas card, Miss Connor says of repeating the first one of 1927, "I never could improve on that message."



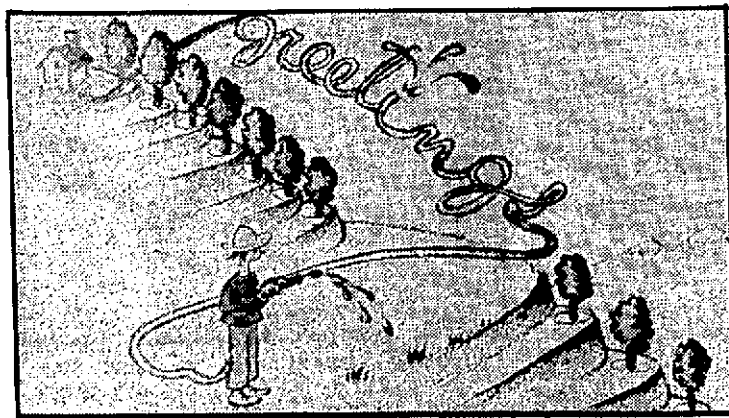
NAUGHTY AND NICE cards were drawn in 1944 during World War II. Miss Connor sent the lunch counter scene, above, to a select group of friends but signed it with her father's name. Angels serenading from a jeep, below, went to her complete mailing list.



BURSTING hose dots the 'i' in greetings — artist's wry comment on her failures and successes as an avocado rancher.

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Staff photos by
Tom Shaw



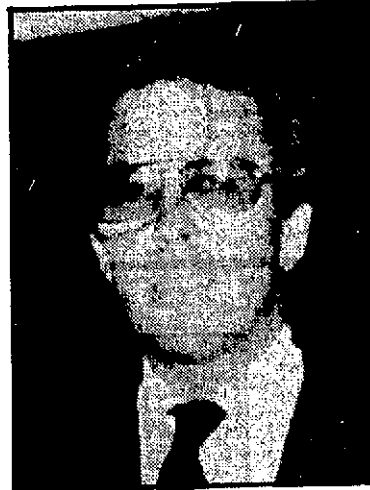
People, etc.



CBS NEWSCASTER Walter Cronkite and his daughter, Kathy — she's given up acting to pursue a writing career.



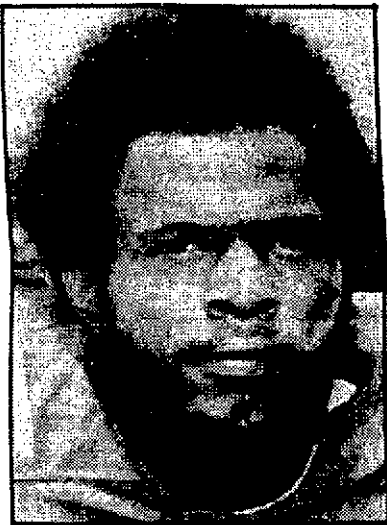
BRITISH actress Jean Marsh and Lord Snowden, Princess Margaret's estranged husband — their love interests were once married.



BROTHER of the late President Lyndon Johnson, Sam Houston Johnson — he gave up drinking to 'Pray for Those in Authority.'



ACTRESS Linda Blair — her young love affair has ended.



FOOTBALL star Archie Griffin — seeks more than glory on playing field.

Q: All the publicity Billy Carter is getting with his beer got me to wondering what happened to Lyndon Johnson's drinking brother?

A: Sam Houston Johnson, once assigned a Secret Service agent by LBJ to keep him out of trouble, has been on the wagon five years, ever since "I woke up one morning in the usual alcoholic haze and said to myself, 'Sam, what's drinking brought you?' The answer was nothing." Now 63 and suffering from severe osteomyelitis, Johnson has started a campaign called "Pray for Those in Authority," and travels around giving speeches. As for President Carter, Johnson says dryly: "If he gets into trouble, I'll try to make excuses for him just like I did for my brother."

Q: What's happened to Linda Blair since the disastrous "Exorcist II"? Is it true she's broken up with her lover?

A: Only 15 when she and Rick Springfield began playing house two years ago, Linda says she lost her head and heart to the 27-year-old rock singer. Close friends say she also finally lost interest, and proceeded to exorcise him from her life.

"I think the relationship just sort of outgrew itself," Linda explains. "I knew it was over a long time before we stopped liv-

ing together ... There were times when I had absolutely no desire to live any more. I don't know how I came out of it."

Q: My husband, who is Italian, claims there are no lovers like Latin lovers, I say phooey! Please back me up.

A: Here's some ammunition, from no less an authority than top Italian sexologist, Prof. Giovanni Caletti. After three years of research, Caletti has published a book titled, "The Sexual Behavior of the Italians," in which he claims that: 24 percent of Italian men, and 49 percent of Italian women, only made love to keep their partner happy; that 34 percent of men and 30 percent of women made love once a week or less; and as many as 20,000 Italian couples failed to consummate their marriages each year.

Q: Please settle an argument. Does Jean Marsh, who played the loveless Rose in "Upstairs, Downstairs," have a love off screen?

A: Definitely an "Upstairs" type in real life, Jean and movie director Michael Lindsay-Hogg broke up their eight-year romance, but were recently reconciled in Los Angeles. Meantime, Lindsay-Hogg's ex-wife, Lucy, is the romantic interest of Lord Snowden, whose divorce from Princess Margaret will probably be finalized early next year.

Jean's reconciliation, incidentally, turned out to be a painful one — as she ran forward to kiss Michael in a hotel lobby, she tripped over a chair and broke three bones in her foot.

Q: How is Walter Cronkite's daughter, Kathy, doing in her acting career?

A: After finishing "Network" and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington," Kathy has taken up writing, following in the footsteps of her journalist father, who opened a bureau for UPI 40 years ago in El Paso, long before he joined CBS in 1950. Kathy is writing a book about the offspring of famous people, and two screenplays.

Asked if she would consider giving up acting for writing, she said, "Not really. I've always been a writer. I just don't get published much."

Q: What is the leading cause of death among American children?

A: Accidents take the lives of most children, followed by cancer, congenital abnormalities, pneumonia and — perhaps the most tragic cause of all — abuse. At least 2,000 children die of abuse or neglect every year.



Q: Is it true Archie Griffin is going to give up his football career?

A: The two-time Heisman Trophy winner plans to return to Ohio State, probably to study law, but has not said when he will go. "I've always said I'll play the game just as long as I enjoy it or as long as I'm able to perform," says Griffin, now in his second season with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I love football, but it isn't a god for me and it shouldn't be a god for anyone. It's a game. I get paid for it, but it's still a game."

Celebrating Christmas with the stars

The stars at night are big and bright, but what do they do at Christmas?

Although I can't quite imagine Raquel Welch stuffing a turkey or Cary Grant chopping down his own Christmas tree, most celebrities are just like you and me. They sing "Silent Night," hang their stockings on Christmas Eve, get caught in the last-minute shopping panic, eat more than Dr. Atkins would advise, drink too much eggnog, and wonder the next day why it came and went so fast.

Some things change according to status and money, but Christmas stays the same.

In my pre-Christmas conversations with them, here's what some of the famous told me of their plans for the Christmas season:

In Paris, Jean Seberg spends every Christmas searching in vain for pumpkin pie and ends up in line with the other American tourists buying canned pumpkin mix at Fauchon. This year Jean-Paul Belmondo is planning three trees instead of one. Francois Truffaut finishes his new film "The Green Room" in time to spend the holidays in Paris with his 18-year-old daughter Laura.

Neil Simon and Marsha Mason celebrated the famous playwright's 50th birthday on the Fourth of July, when Marsha says "his two daughters and I gave him 50 presents, individually gift-wrapped. It'll be a leaner Christmas." Doris Day and her new husband, Barry Comden, say they normally do not exchange gifts. "We give presents to each other throughout the year, so the spirit of Christmas is a continuing thing," said Doris.

"Also, we both dislike shopping and would avoid Christmas crowds at all cost. However, in view of all the recent adverse publicity about our so-called overabundance of pets, I think we may make an exception this year. I'll give him a new puppy and he can give me a new kitten."

SOME PEOPLE are nomads, no matter what the season. Mary Tyler Moore and husband Grant Tinker try a different location each Yuletide. This year it's Hawaii.

Hollywood party maven Allan Carr just bought part of the island of Fiji and is going there to try on new muumus. If he finds five natives and a stewpot, he'll get a party together. Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Jill St. John and Michelle Phillips will all be skiing in Aspen. For Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme it's Hawaii for the 10th consecutive year. Rod McKuen is on a Caribbean cruise through

New Year's just to escape the commercial chaos that surrounds Christmas. Shirley MacLaine is, as usual, 50,000 feet in the air on a flight to somewhere. Sammy Davis Jr. and his gorgeous wife, Althea, have chartered a yacht in Key Biscayne with Sammy's three kids and good friends Milton and Amy Greene. "We'll miss the snow," says Sammy, "but we'll just double up on whipped cream."

Candice Bergen is escaping this year to a big house in England on an estate where the Magna Carta was signed. Her plans were to spend Christmas there with producer Elliot Kastner and his lady,



rex reed

designer Tessa Kennedy, whose five children provide plenty of stockings to stuff on Christmas Eve before the traditional English plum pudding is served.

Lily Tomlin planned to go to Cuernavaca, Mexico. "On Christmas Eve I'll be attending a folk mariachi mass at a Mexican cathedral," she said. "The children all dress in white, carrying candles, and re-enact a scene from the Bible in which Mary and Joseph were turned away at each place looking for lodging. After mass, they all get together and break pinatas containing Christmas presents for the children." And tacos for Christmas dinner, no doubt.

MANY CELEBRITIES are so busy on Christmas they aren't lucky enough to get the day off, like normal folks. Liza Minnelli will be working onstage while most of us are home by the fire. The cast of the Broadway musical "Annie" will have a party onstage.

Ann-Margret, who never stops working, has two shows Christmas Day in Lake Tahoe, but she's made room for festivities anyway. "I still look at Christmas through the eyes of a child," said wide-eyed but voluptuous Ann-Margret.

"The happiest Christmases of my life were spent in my childhood in Sweden. So this year I'm bringing everybody to Tahoe. We celebrate Christmas Eve with a Swedish smorgasbord and the night before we open our presents we have a traditional hot drink called glogg, made with wine, vodka, brandy, cinnamon sticks and raisins." Arlene Dahl makes the same drink with a Norwegian twist. Cheers!

Famous folk can be as homey as your Aunt Marge when it comes to Christmas. Gloria Vanderbilt, one of the world's most glamorous and accomplished women, stops the work clock. "Over the years, we have grown into our own Christmas traditions," she said. "The day the children get out of school, we go to select our tree. Trimming starts the next day, using a collection of ornaments treasured over the years, some of which I have had since I was a child."

"As Christmas cards arrive, the children enjoy arranging them in the books in the library, forming a whole wall patterned with the face of each card. Favorites are placed on top of a glass coffee table. Bunches of red-ribboned mistletoe are hung from chandeliers. That same day, and until the New Year, we use Christmas china and linens which I have designed. A few days before Christmas, we go to the 'Nutcracker Suite' ballet at Lincoln Center."

YES, VIRGINIA, Santa Claus even finds his way to Beverly Hills. Sexy Valerie Perrine gets all mushy about it. Two weeks before Christmas she has her annual tree-trimming party. More stars than the screen can hold hang holly wreaths, pine boughs and



SINGERS Liza Minnelli, left, and Ann-Margret will spend Christmas day working, but other celebrities, with the day off, plan special celebrations as reported to Rex Reed.

ribbons from the tree. She and her mother bake cookie ornaments in the shape of Santas, stars and canes. Then Valerie provides colored marking pens for each guest to personally decorate a ball for the tree.

On Christmas Eve, Valerie bakes pies with mincemeat from London, and leave a plate of chocolate chip cookies and a glass of milk for 'Santa.' "Somehow they always disappear," she purrs.

Songwriter Sammy Cahn and his wife, Tita, start planning 10 months early. "We buy in February," they said, "then give everything away in March, figuring 'what if a plane goes down or something?' and then we have to start all over again."

This year the Cahns' plans included giving the "A" party on Christmas Eve. About 100 of their closest friends were to get individually wrapped gifts with real ribbons, then sit down to an Italian feast of lasagna, sausage and peppers, veal and Amaretto cookies. The Johnny Carsons, Tony Tennett, Rosemary Clooney, Dean Martin, George Hamilton, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Jack Jones, Paul Williams and the Gregory Pecks were invited.

Then, on Christmas Day, the Tony Bennetts planned an open house. Jazz pianist Jimmy Rowles will play the piano and Fred Astaire always sings.

Down in Palm Springs, they have Christmas, even in the desert heat. Producer Hal Wallis and his wife Martha Hyer sing Christmas carols at the Eisenhower Hospital with Les Brown and his Band of Renown, then head home to a turkey dinner prepared by a Chinese cook.

THE TWO MOST celebrated food experts — Craig Claiborne and Gael Greene — agree that Christmas is "for children and gourmands." Craig says his ideal gift would be "dinner for two at the Palace. It gives you something to talk about the rest of your days and it is one of the great dining experiences in New York City. Other nice things — a pound of caviar. A whole slab of scotch salmon. Whole wheels of Brie, Stilton. A case of champagne. Nothing original."

Gael will be in a little church on top of a hill north of Kingston, N.Y. "I've built a kitchen there that opens into the living room, steps away from the hearth where I hope to be sipping champagne with caviar on Christmas Eve. Christmas day I'm making duck with figs in Madeira and turnips and, for gifts, I'm giving herbs that cure everything — rashes, fevers, depression and digestive malaise. Gourmands and children need love and Band-Aids."

Elderly citizens need to speak up

Do not go gentle into that good night.
Rage, rage at the dying of the light.
— Dylan Thomas

By Mark Clutter
Staff Writer

That is the theme of this eminently reasonable and readable book, "A Good Age," by Dr. Alex Comfort, a British gerontologist who now lives in California.

It should be required reading by those who are old and those who expect to be old some day. In addition to being a physician, Dr. Comfort is a successful novelist and poet. The book shows this fact.

Comfort believes that old people must be tough, militant, "bloody-minded" if they are to have worthwhile lives.

"Bloody-mindedness," he says, "is a British Army term without an exact American equivalent. It subsumes feistiness, cussedness and orneriness, with overtones of heroic obstinacy in not being put down, in defying popes, presidents, priests, professors, pundits and people generally when defending your own patch and your own right to be yourself...."

"The bloody-minded person kicks shins, telephones the media, writes letters and takes the door frame with him or her when assailed by the forces of faceless society."

Surprisingly, the bloody-minded may be the gentlest of people. "Try forcing a Quaker to act against his conscience and you will see what I mean," Comfort said.

There are two kinds of aging. One is biological, and medicine as yet can do little to check that. The other is sociogenic. This means that people are expected to act out their social roles because of their chronological ages. "Old



GERONTOLOGIST Dr. Alex Comfort offers solutions to problems of aging in his new book, "A Good Age."

people" should "act their age." Many of them passively attempt to play the roles assigned to them. This, believes the doctor, must be resisted individually and collectively.

Agism is an evil comparable to racism and sexism, he says. It must be actively fought. The elderly, like blacks and women, are economically and socially discriminated against.

Most of this book is an "encyclopedia" of essays on the many problems related to aging. This "bloody-minded" physician is moderate in counsel. He seems enormously well informed.

Portraits by Michael Leonard interpret the characters of dozens of famous men and women who did not let chronological age slow them down.



Promise to God kept for 40 years

More than 40 years ago a father of six daughters promised God he would make a beautiful Nativity scene each Christmas to celebrate the birth of a son.

God heard Joseph Ferranti and gave him a son, Anthony, now a resident of Anaheim.

The 40th Nativity scene he created is displayed in the home of the eldest daughter, Mary Buccieri, 16709 Dory



mark clutter

Circle, Cerritos. It may be seen by friends and strangers alike until Twelfth Night, the Feast of Epiphany, on Jan. 6. "All we ask is that no one come later than 7 o'clock in the evening," she said.

The family holds to the ancient Catholic tradition that the Twelve Days of Christmas are a period of hospitality and friendship.

"The Cradle Scene isn't as big as my father used to make," Mrs. Buccieri said. "He's 76 years old and badly crippled by arthritis. He wanted to be here and have his picture taken but he just didn't feel up to the trip from San Fernando. But he never misses Christmas. And he will make these scenes as long as he lives. I remember a year in which he finished one while running a fever of 104."

She showed clippings of features and photos from many newspapers.

Each year a priest blesses the Nativity scene. No priests are present at the sacred moment of midnight when the likeness of the Child is placed in the cradle. The priests are busy in their churches.

Christmas is no small festival with the Ferranti family. Mrs. Buccieri early in the week had baked hundreds of pounds of cookies. They are made according to Italian recipes, very spicy and flavorful. Fifty-eight guests have been invited for Christmas Day. The house, although large, will be jammed. And other visitors, invited and uninvited, will flow through the open door during the rest of the Twelve Days. There will be a sign of welcome in the front yard.

THE FERRANTI story is like so many America stories. The young couple came confused and excited to a foreign land and a foreign language. They settled in the city of Chicago — and made good.

"My father was a jack of all trades," Mrs. Buccieri said. "He would work at anything and do it well. But he had two principal occupations. He was a singer of Italian songs for vaudeville and other entertainment. And he made Spumoni ice cream. That was really his business."

Son Anthony grew up like a prince. "He really was a prince," she said. "He knew how to charm. We sisters would do anything for him."

The man who prayed for a son now does not lack boys in the family. Of his 29 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren the majority are boys.

Like so many American families, the Ferrantis have dispersed over a continent, in their case mostly to California. But the traditional Italian sense of family remains strong.

The mother and one sister, Jenny Ferrante, are deceased. The sisters are Josephine Forte, Chicago; Antoinette Bustos, Arleta; Mamie De Letto, Bellflower; Florence Mallone, Chatsworth, and Mrs. Buccieri.



JOSEPH FERRANTI each year celebrates the birth of his son by creating a new scene of the Nativity. His 40th creation, above, is on display at the Cerritos home of a daughter, Mary Buccieri.
Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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You can help

The board of directors and the staff of the Community Volunteer Office wishes to express their gratitude to the hundreds of caring people who have answered the needs of those less fortunate, through the requests of the YOU CAN HELP column.

Because so many of you wanted to help and have done so, our community is a better place to live.

A joyous holiday season wish for you all with our love.

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Socially Speaking

Gala gatherings greet happiest holiday season

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
It finally arrived. It does every year, of course. Some years the holidays are a bit hectic. I am a Christmas Eve shopper myself. But for those of you who like to plan ahead, there are only 364 shopping days 'til Christmas 1978.

MARTHA O'BRIEN shares a Christmas birthday.
She has seen 100 Christmas mornings. Martha provides Christmas all year long for underprivileged children. She makes clothes for them and afghans for "old ladies" in convalescent homes. She also paints Grandma Moses-style.

Her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Cathcart and Mrs. Arthur Peck, will host a family party for her.

ED AND JANET McKenzie are back from their condo in Palm Springs just in time for their annual family Christmas Day open house.

DR. CHET and Delphine Kaufman have holidays all during December.

They gave their traditional Christmas-Hanukkah brunch at their Belmont Heights home.

Delphine's parents, Eric and Betty Miller, arrived from their home in Tokyo, Japan, in time to catch their son, Rick Miller, in his Santa costume. I forgot to ask if the Kaufman youngsters, 5-year-old Trevor and 6-year-old Dalton, have recognized Uncle Rick yet.

In keeping with the theme, Delphine served ham and eggs and bagels and lox.

For the children, all of whom are hooked on peanut butter, she made Rudolph sandwiches. The peanut butter is spread on bread triangles, with raisins for the eyes, pretzels for antlers and a half a cherry for the nose.

Other family members among

the 30 guests were Becky Miller and Chet's parents, Milt and Pauline Kaufman of Van Nuys.

THE NAPLES Parade of Lights always causes parties in the canal front homes of Naples dwellers.

Dr. Jim Serles outdoes himself each year for his back-to-back parties.

He has won decorating prizes in the past for his giant candy canes marching around the outside of his house, a 50 foot red carpet to greet guests and a red and green awning emblazoned with the word NOEL.

This year, he added a Santa stuck headfirst in the chimney with only his booted feet showing and a Santa face peered at guests from inside an authentic diver's helmet made of copper and brass.

Serving as hostesses for the parties were Jeannine Critie, Jim's daughter, Jill, who will be 8 years old on Monday, and her friend, also Jill, Sullivan. Both of the little girls were dressed in Christmas red.

On Saturday evening Jim invited Shriners, Century Club members and other friends.

Among them were Ron and

Paula Akin, Dick and Pat Bowdoy, George and Marie Culures, Burr and Tekla Dilday, Decatur and Linda Dilday, Bill and Norma Harris and Bill and Dani Hawthorne.

More were Jim and Margaret Kenady, Archie and Marian Lloyd, Dick and Marilyn McCook, Bruce and Jean Sanderson, Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Jess and Evelyn Grundy and Bob and Jolene Decker.

The Sunday party included Jim's parents, the Kirby Searleses, members of the Armed Services Commission (Jim is chairman) and the City Family.

NORMA MAYFIELD, president of the League of Women Voters, combined a fund raising for the league with her parade watching party. She and her husband, Darwin, invited guests to make a contribution to the party in their Rivo Alto Canal home.

Board members prepared hors d'oeuvre by the dozen and wine was contributed by two anonymous "civilian Santas."

Board members-cum-cooks were Marion Seratan, Ina Aronow,

Lynn Brandt, Gloria Nava and Hazel Brummet.

DON AND JEAN Arnett opened their home for Nightingale members and family friends for a cocktail buffet on Saturday evening when it rained on the parade but the weather didn't dampen spirits.

LONG BEACH Yacht Club Anglers held their annual parade watching party on Sunday evening.

Norm and Lola Masterson were in charge of arrangements along with Anglers chairman Harrison Smith and his wife, Rita.

Among watchers were the Mansuys, Frank and Margaret and Frank Jr., Don and Betsy Richardson, Jim and Pauline Worsham with Randy and Steve Dilday, Don Gillespie with Hallie Fisher, Bob and Sue Driscoll and special guests, Don and Margie Culpepper.

SOME BOATERS didn't enter the parade, they took their boats out in the bay to watch. Dr. Frank Blair and his wife, Ruth, had a group aboard their power cruiser, Sweet Tooth.

The Crees, Bob and Jan and Bill and Dori, watched the parade from the Bunny Lee, their 57-foot power boat.

The Crees and their guests adjourned to Long Beach Yacht Club for dinner.

DR. CHET and Edwina Moore gave a holiday party in their new apartment high in the sky at the International Towers.

The party was sort of a trial run for a "viewing" of the scheduled Grand Prix race next Spring.

You see, the Moores moved from their old apartment in the Towers to a new one which has a better view of the race course. Which means bigger and better viewing parties to come.

EVELYN AND Ray Gayton opened their home for members and guests of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

Highlights of the evening were the singing of Christmas carols and revealing of secret sisters.

Marge Brown, Aileen Jackson and Lee Pitra were in charge of arrangements.



carolyn mcdowell



Women are asking

"I love skiing and winter sports, but my skin always becomes red and rough. Any suggestions?"

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

You're going to the mountains for a weekend of skiing, snow-mobiling, or just plain enjoyment. The weather may be frightful, but you can still look pretty by keeping your weather guard up.

If it's really cold, nature draws the circulation (blood) from head, hands and feet to the center of your body to keep it warm and functioning. "Results," remind the experts, "are hair, face, and hands, etc., can become dry and parched."

"It's very important — no matter how carefree the holiday — to wear some type of makeup on the face, and lotion on hands and feet. Most facial cosmetics have an oil base which can serve as a thin veil of protection for the skin. Its oil (plus acid mantle) helps keep complexion more petal than prune. In extreme cold, consider an all-weather block-out creme.

"Some girls find face cremes, rich in Vitamin E, are a boon to winter

Flea Market Finds

Safe bet for collectors

Q. "Are match safes worthwhile finds?"
— Jane, Monroe, Mich.

A. Smokers of the late 1800s carried matches in small match safes of wood, silver, gutta percha, brass, pewter and other materials. In the pre-lighter era, they were an absolute necessity. They were made in various striking designs, with rococo, oriental and art nouveau naturalistic or historical motifs.

You won't require the services of a match-maker to be put in touch with a collector if you discover a souvenir, advertising or dated match safe in the dresser drawer. Match safe value guide: St. Louis World's Fair, 1904, sterling silver, \$30.

Q. "After tossing away my weekly TV Guide for years, I've recently heard a rumor that they may become valuable. True or false?"
— A.R., Trenton, N.J.

A. Remember Faye Emerson, Spooky Lanson, Mary Hartline, Uncle Miltie and test patterns? Then you may be more than a little surprised to learn that the latest collector's craze has centered on that mighty magazine of the little screen, TV Guide.

Old copies, listing such television shows as Leave it to the Girls, My Friend Irma and Show of Shows, sell briskly at flea market stands the country over. Single copies from 1954 to 1955 usually bring about \$6 each. Earlier copies fetch even higher prices, proving once again, folks, there's money in old magazines.

Q. "Are antique thimbles scarce? I'm about to start a collection."
— Alice, Ocean-side, Calif.

A. Sewing boxes of the 1700s and 1800s bulged with thimbles on gold, silver, enamel, wood, glass, jade and other materi-

als in various sizes. The thimble became a sentimental symbol throughout Europe in the 19th century when it was a custom to present one to a bride-to-be.

Tiny thimbles are big collector's items

dan d'imperio

and top the list of space saving acquisitions. Check the family trunk box for a thimble treasure to bring you pleasure before embarking on a cross country search. Thimble value guide: Sterling silver with gold band, \$8.

Q. "Would you please quote some values on Dick Tracy items."
— L.B., Fon Du Lac, Wis.

A. Chester Gould's creation Dick Tracy first appeared on a cartoon strip in the Chicago Tribune in 1931. His various exploits in the law and order field have been enough to make the FBI turn green with envy, I'd guess. Nostalgia antique buffs hotly pursue all Dick Tracy memorabilia. Value guide: Siren pistol, \$22; lead figure, \$10; Secret Service badge, \$15; Secret Service flashlight, \$21; Marx, official squad car, \$30; secret compartment ring, \$15.

Current prices

Black crepe beaded flapper dress, 1920s. \$32
Noritake open handled cake plate, floral design. \$13
Cut glass bell, silver handle. \$75
Carnival glass rose bowl, drapery pattern, blue. \$75



Charlie McCarthy Chalkware figure. \$15
Royal Bayreuth Elk creamer. \$55
Depression glass sugar and creamer, Dogwood pattern, pink. \$8
Orphan Annie three way whistle. \$20
Coca Cola ice pick, 1930s. \$5.50

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him at P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

Classes planned in round and square dancing

Classes in round and square dancing will begin the week of Jan. 2 under auspices of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Fundamentals of round dancing will be taught Wednesday evenings starting Jan. 4 in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave. A fee of \$13 will be charged for the 16-week class that meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dancers may register Jan. 4, 11 or 18.

Classes for intermediate and advanced round dancers are conducted on a continuous basis at Bixby Park, with new dancers welcome on a drop-in basis. A \$1.30 admission is charged per person each dance session.

The advanced round dance group meets Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Veterans Park, 191 E. 28th St. Intermediates dance Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Beginning square dance lessons start Jan. 3 at Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd St. Weekly sessions will be conducted from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Lessons for intermediate square dancers will be given Thursdays from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road. Fees for both beginning and intermediate 16-week sessions are \$16.



norman stark

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Competitive spirit leads to accidents

By Ben Zinser
Medical-Science Editor

Researchers believe it's possible to determine which youngsters will be injury-prone should they decide to participate in athletics.

The investigative team included Long Beach researchers and the findings have been reported to the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

Researchers say if individual traits predisposing a youngster to injury can be identified, then the young athlete can be advised of this. Possibly special protective equipment or special programs could be developed to reduce these injury-prone characteristics.

In addition, such a predictive index could help young athletes choose sports in which they could achieve "levels of perfection with the least amount of frustration."

The research team included Dr. Douglas W. Jackson, orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist at

Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, and Dr. Hilton Jarrett, professor of psychology at Long Beach State University.

Also on the team were Dan Bailey, head trainer and physical therapist at Long Beach State; James Kauek, head trainer of the Boston Bruins ice hockey team; Maj. John Swanson, formerly chief of physical therapy at the U. S. Military Academy; and John Powell, former head athletic trainer at the U. S. Military Academy.

THEY STUDIED the 1974 and 1976 graduating classes at West Point, Long Beach State football teams, six Long Beach high school football teams and a group of young female gymnasts in the Long Beach area.

They checked on physical characteristics, personality traits and the sport and playing conditions.

Physical characteristics evaluated included size, strength, speed, agility, coordination, fitness, joint flexibility and slackness of ligaments.

Some of the findings:

There's a tendency for the more reserved, tender-minded football players to have more injuries than the tough-minded, self-reliant, no-nonsense players.

The tough-minded individuals, who are more reserved, detached, critical and cool, tend to sustain more severe injuries than do those who are more outgoing and warm-hearted.

Defensive football players tend to show less regard for social demands than those playing offense.

THE RESEARCHERS also found that a natural "survival of the fittest" selection process takes place well before high school.

"Early participation in athletics is common in our society," Dr. Jackson said. "Both physical and psychological characteristics are eliminating youngsters from athletic competition before they reach the high school level of performance."

The selection process is particularly applicable to contact sports such as football. Another example involves sports in which flexibility is common to the participants.

For instance, of the female gymnasts studied, 93 percent could place their palms to the floor with their knees fully extended, without warmup.

"Those individuals who do not have traits such as marked flexibility are naturally eliminated from higher levels of gymnastic competition," Dr. Jackson said.

The researchers note that it's important to study younger athletes to pick up these characteristics before these athletes eliminate themselves from the sport by injury or by repeated frustration in attempting to compete.

Psychologist Jarrett noted that the tender-minded athlete probably would seek out medical attention more frequently than would the tough-minded individual.

In-Sights

Gracious acceptance of gifts hard for many

I love the Christmas-tide, and yet I notice this, each year I live. I always like the gifts I get. But how I love the gifts I give! Carolyn Wells, "A Thought"

centered point of view — that he is the most important and deserving creature in the world.

AS YOU GROW UP, that innocent naivete gives way to the recognition that in this world, people don't usually give you some-

debt to others in any way.

Such an individual feels that "debt" as a kind of dependence. In coping with an intense need to avoid being "dependent," he rejects gifts or assistance from others.

Receiving can be especially difficult for someone who is emotionally depressed. In that state, one may feel so undeserving and worthless that he can't comfortably accept a gift without feeling guilty. This is hard to understand for the giving person who hopes to "buck up" the depressed person with the gift.

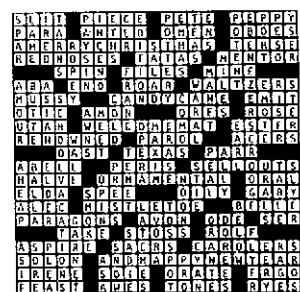
Sometimes the gift will just make a depressed person feel worse, in part because he feels you don't really understand. If you did, you'd realize that he didn't deserve any kindness or gift.

WHEN YOU are the receiver of a gift, what should you do? Hopefully, you will be sensitive to and respectful of the feelings of the giver. Don't deprive the giver of his or her pleasure in giving. As you find satisfaction in the pleasure your gifts provide to others, allow them the satisfaction in giving you pleasure. And do so with thanks.

thing for nothing. You have to earn what you get, and most everything has a price tag.

In the case of a gift, that "price tag" may be a sense of relationship and commitment to another person. Gifts are often used as a sign of commitment, as with an engagement or wedding ring. And if you are threatened by a commitment to another person, it follows that you will be reluctant to accept a gift from that person.

Sometimes gifts are given as a token of thanks for a previous favor, to even a kind of "debt" in the relationship. Yet, there are those people who must always be "one-up" in the giving process. They don't like to be in



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8



Childbirth classes set

A new series of classes in the Lamaze method of husband-coached, natural childbirth will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Marilyn Alanis, 11114 Maidstone Ave., Norwalk.

Sponsored by the Childbirth Without Pain Education League, this first meeting is informational. The classes are designed for women in their last two months of pregnancy and meet weekly. There will be film showings, a lending library of prenatal and other brochures and breastfeeding counseling for those wishing it.

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League Inc. is dedicated to the teaching of the Lamaze method and to furthering better parent-child relationships. Its headquarters is at 3840 11th St., River-side 92501.

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Medicine and You

Chest pains oft denied

A sizable number of physicians are not alerted to the ominous meaning of chest pains in their patients.

Says Dr. Thomas P. Hackett, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School:

"The fact that a person is well educated or aware of the symptoms of heart attacks and of the need to get help quickly, by no means insures he will do so."

"Despite what patients know, their first human tendency will be to deny the significance of chest pain. This happens to doctors... as well as to pipe fitters."

"The denial of peril is one of man's most basic responses to danger."

Dr. Hackett urges the person in the company of the patient to act first and to question later. The task of the "heart saver" — the one in the company of the victim — is to get the patient to the nearest hospital as fast as possible.

The doctor reminds: Any chest pain that lasts more than two minutes may be a heart attack.

Source: Medical World News, a news-magazine for doctors. A summary appears in Dental Abstracts.

More on Laetrile

More about Laetrile, the controversial "anticancer" agent.

Why do individuals bet their lives, or the lives of their loved ones, on a treatment that is rejected by practically everyone trained and experienced in cancer treatment?

Says Commissioner Donald Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration:

"The answer lies in the fear that cancer engenders — and that proven therapies for cancer engenders — and the need for hope in a situation where the hope offered by the legitimate therapies is often modest."

"The use of unproven remedies is, in the opinion of observers, in large part attributable to the loved ones of the cancer victim, in whom both fear and the need for hope are magnified by sympathy and by the guilt that one feels at being unable to relieve the suffering of a person one loves."

IUD mystery

Two cases of epileptic-like convulsions have been seen in connection with the

insertion of an intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD).

One patient, a 27-year-old, suffered a three-minute-long grand mal convulsion but recovered rapidly.

Another, a 32-year-old woman, had a minute-long convulsion immediately after insertion of an IUD.

The cases are reported by South Brisbane, Australia, doctors in the journal *Lancet*.

Cause of the convulsions in these two patients is unknown, the doctors say.

Burn treatment

An anti-inflammatory drug known as AHR-1911 has been used successfully to treat first-degree burns, bruises with scrapes, sprained ankles, friction wounds and insect bites and stings.

The drug was prepared in an ointment with triethanolamine, a pharmaceutical aid.

None of the 24 treated patients with bruises and scrapes developed secondary infections. In two patients with sprained ankles, swelling disappeared rapidly.

Details are in *Current Therapeutic Research*. A summary appears in *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper.

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Sarry will dance at Shubert



By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

Since she was just a wisp of a tot, Christine Sarry has been dancing. She's still diminutive — 5 feet 2, 89 pounds. "But," she says, "I don't feel small. It just seems to me that everyone else is tall. From the time I took my first ballet lesson before I was 6, I knew I wanted to be a dancer. I knew, too, that because of my size, I would have to be special to get anywhere."

She is something special and she did get somewhere. A ballerina, a star, she will dance opening night and subsequent nights when the Eliot Feld Ballet Company performs Jan. 3 through 8 at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Los Angeles.

Born May 25, 1946, in Long Beach, Christine took her first dancing lessons from Valerie Silver who had a dancing studio at 2740 E. Broadway. After Christine went to New York to dance with the Joffrey Ballet, then later with American Ballet Theater, Miss Silver said of her, "If a child is a natural born dancer, it shows at the very beginning. Christine had wonderful rhythm, those sparkling little feet! A born dancer, she knows that she must dance."

REACHED BY telephone this week in New York where she makes her home, Christine remembered, "I really was a bossy kid. I used to produce shows in my backyard. I wanted to do everything — design the costumes, the dances, the scenery, write the script. At Emerson Elementary School, I'd gather the kids under the trees on the playground and teach them ballet steps."

Now, Christine is a frequent dancing partner of Mikhail Baryshnikov. She particularly likes new roles.

"I love the process of creating new ballets, of being the first to dance roles that others later will dance. I do the classics, but new works are more exciting. When I first started to dance professionally, I sometimes had trouble with the other girls who kept all their professional knowledge to themselves."

"I said to myself, 'I won't be like

that.' I like helping others, sharing what I know, not hoarding."

During its Los Angeles engagement, the Eliot Feld company will premiere three new ballets. "Mazurka," using music by Chopin, is set in 19th century Poland and is danced by four couples. "A Footstep of Air," with Irish and Scottish folk songs arranged by Beethoven, is both lyrical and rambunctious, full of humor. "Impromptu," to music by Roussel, is a new solo dance.

RECALLING her first years as a ballerina, Christine said, "We used to travel by bus. In some ways, that was better than traveling by plane. On a long flight, the body swells and there is jet lag. At least on the bus we could get up and move around. We used to get up on the luggage racks above the seats, stretch out with a blanket and sleep. Because I'm small, I could even turn over. The plane is faster, but you can't stretch out."

Her dancing engagements have taken Christine around the world several times. Recently she has been to South America, Japan, Italy, Canada, to Madrid to film a movie with American Ballet Theater and to Germany to do staging for the Stuttgart Ballet.

In May, 1974, Christine and Campbell Lorendo were married. She admits that a dancer's schedule makes for a difficult lifestyle. "Cam was a dancer on Broadway until he decided to leave the theater to study environmental design at Parsons School of Design. He loves my dancing and the last thing in the world he wants is for me to stop doing what I love. Although it's difficult being apart so much, we have a solid relationship and there's always the phone so we can constantly communicate."

At home, Christine likes to cook. "But no beef. I used to be a vegetarian although I never stopped eating seafood. Now, I also eat chicken. No fried foods, no alcohol except, rarely, wine."

"Dancers have the worst diets in the world. They eat junk food, drink and



'A FOOTSTEP OF AIR,' Eliot Feld ballet, is danced by Edmundo La Fosse and Christine Sarry.

smoke. That's foolish. It's like a musician leaving his fine violin out in the rain. Dancers must take care of their bodies."

men no longer consider ballet to be only a woman's art. They, too, are becoming involved."

CHRISTINE is ballet mistress with the company as well as a dancer. She rehearses the company, teaches and, in each city where they perform, conducts auditions in the presence of Eliot Feld.

Auditions in Los Angeles will be Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Shubert.

"The future of ballet depends on choreographers. We can't just keep on reviving the old ballets; we must create new ones."

Will she do choreography?

"Maybe that's in the future. If I find the right music, a special thing that speaks to me. Not just to be able to say I've done it."

THE LOS ANGELES schedule is a strenuous one. The company will perform Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Shubert box office, Mutual agencies and Ticketron or by phoning 553-6848 and charging tickets to a major credit card.

More people are now drawn to ballet, Christine said, both as viewers and as performers. "At one time, few men would become dancers, especially in this country. Now, that has changed and

arts

Downey to exhibit ceramic tiles

The first segment of a two-part exhibit will open Jan. 8 at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey. A public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. will introduce "Southern California Industrial Ceramics: 1912-1944, Part I: Ernest A. Batchelder." At 3 p.m., guest curator Elva Meline, lecturer on Southern California history, will

conduct a guided tour of the show.

Born in 1875 in New Hampshire, Batchelder came to California in 1904 and remained here until his death in 1957. He designed and manufactured handmade tiles which were shipped throughout the United States. Examples of his work in the Los Angeles area are in such

buildings as the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's main office; Finney's Cafeteria, which has been designated a historical site; and in many homes whose occupants are not aware of the origin of the tiles.

Batchelder created flower, animal and Aztec designs in eight color blends. Most are signed E.

A. Batchelder/Pasadena with the design number added; some also bear the designation "Kinneoloa Kiln." The ceramist is widely recognized as a major contributor to the decorative arts and is credited, with Arthur Wesley Dow and Denman Ross, with laying the basis for the teaching of design which has been followed

during most of the 20th century.

Lenders to the exhibit are E. Bradford Burns, Stephen L. Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gulbranson, Virginia Hoffland, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kent, Dr. Richard M. Marks, Elva Meline, Dr. Robert Winter, Tom Ott, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the Ceramic Tile Institute.

ANTHONY SALERNO, graphic design senior in the art department at Long Beach State University, won first place in cosmetics packaging design in the 1977 Young Designers National Competition sponsored by the Braun Corporation of New York. Thirty colleges and design schools in the United States and Canada competed.

In 1976, Steve Martin won first and best of show in this competition.

Ed Crowe, also a graphic design senior, won second place in the 1977 Grand National Design Schools Competition sponsored by the National Paper Box Association. In 1976, graphic design seniors Rich Cook and Anthony Calabrese won first and second places, the first time more than one award has gone to one school.

"LBSU students have accumulated two first and four seconds in five years as the West Coast representative in this national competition involving 20 universities and design schools," said James Van Eimeren, professor of packaging design.

AT THE NEW A B Arts Gallery, 1440 E. Fourth St., owner/director Agnita Britzman is showing 72 paintings and drawings just returned from her one-artist showing at Riverside City College Art Gallery. The college purchased one oil painting, "Horses in Chaparral" for its permanent collection.

The gallery will have a new exhibit of work by college students each month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. A grand opening is slated for early 1978.

UNTIL JAN. 8 the Pomeroy Gallery, 5651A Lincoln Ave., Cypress, will show paintings of seascapes by Anthony Casay, of women by Vincent and of roses by Marjorie Sharpe.



'THISTLE,' 6-by-8 inch ceramic tile by Ernest A. Batchelder, is from the collection of Mrs. Allen Johnson. It may be seen in show which opens Jan. 8 at Downey Museum of Art.

THROUGH next Sunday, the Norton Simon Museum will keep expanded public hours, opening daily at noon and closing at 6 p.m. (closed today). The galleries at Colorado and Orange Grove, Pasadena, will be open New Year's Day but not on Monday, Jan. 2, the day of the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game.

In addition to its masterwork collection, the museum currently is showing more than 200 of Picasso's lithographs; many of them have never been shown before in the United States. There are some of Picasso's final proofs marked with the artist's personal approval, "bon a tirer" (OK to print) and signed by him.

Regular museum hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays only. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Private group tours may be arranged.

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Personal possessions disappear

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp.

I have bought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do? — **HELPLESS**

DEAR HELPLESS: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation.

Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license.

Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for



abigail van buren

her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed

for getting these two infidels together. I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing? — **INNOCENT**

DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that your husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the young couple in some other way.

In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting others know

about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy — especially since the recipients must pay the duty. — **UNCLE SAL**

DEAR SAL: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported duty-free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian citizen who, after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy not later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for the exemption.

DEAR ABBY: Friends of ours just had a baby. Neither one of them smokes, but the proud papa felt obligated to pass out cigars to his friends in honor of the occasion.

My husband always accepts cigars from new fathers although he never smokes them.

This seems like such a waste. Do you know of another way of sharing one's joy on the birth of a child? — **STUMPED**

DEAR STUMPED: I'm stumped too. But if anyone suggests a suitable alternative, I'll pass it along.

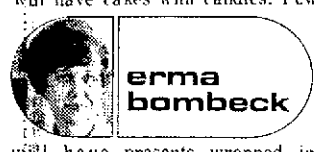
At Wit's End

A Happy Birthday wish

You're called Capricorns. You were born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20.

A goodly number of you were born on Dec. 25.

Today is your birthday. Few will have cakes with candles. Few



irma bombeck

will have presents wrapped in birthday paper. Many people will shout, "Happy Birthday," but it will sound like, "Merry Christmas."

What's it like to share your birthday with the most commercial holiday of the year? Most of you said it is less than a religious experience. It's a day of listening to

Christmas present together into one big gift.

Not so with this column. It is not a Christmas column. It's a Happy Birthday to all of you born on Dec. 25.

I envy you. How special it must be for you to sit and reflect why you were chosen to make your appearance into the world on the exact day of a small baby boy in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

As capricorns you are quiet and unassuming and, because you are sensitive to disappointments, put up a good front.

You enjoy adoration and people who will listen to you, but have difficulty and must put on a mask of self-confidence. You often succeed as great orators.

What an insight you must have of people who don't really know how to celebrate a simple birthday

... who don't realize that a small, singular, personal gesture could bring such joy to your day.

The many times you must have reflected on the man's birthday you share and what he would have thought if someone had jammed a hair dryer in his hands and said, "So, you had the bad luck to be born on Christmas! Tougho!"

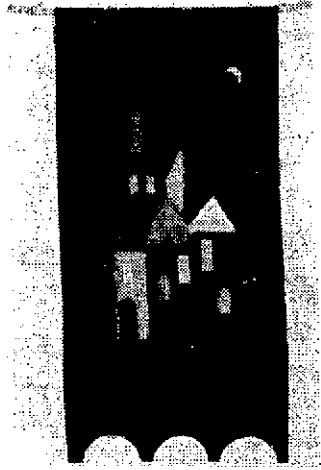
We tend to forget Christmas birthdays. They get lost in a sea of Santa Claus arriving in a helicopter, mistletoe daiquiris, dolls with bionic eyes, microwave ovens, and stores open on Christmas until 3 p.m.

If it is of any comfort, sometimes I imagine another Capricorn with large brown-black-green-blues eyes, wearing a robe and sandals, being bumped and jostled in the traffic of the city, lamenting, "They forgot my birthday too."

Workshop

At last! A project designed especially for all you ladies (and men) who love stitchery wallhangings ... but dislike fiddling with needle and thread. Glue, rug yarn and felt combine with a few hours of fun labor to create a colorful "gluey-foolery" that will grace any wall. And it all winds up looking like stitchery.

But that's not all the "how-to" ideas you can get from this one instruction sheet. Besides the "Ladybug's Delight" stitchery-style hanging, we'll show you how to make a Pennsylvania Dutch Wall Hanging ... a Vintage Village Wallhanging made of felt and glue ... three colorful throw pillows (Old Sol, Mod Butterfly and Mr. Owl) ... and two cheerful, carry-all bags



Advice to the Taxlorn

Divorce is not a solution

DEAR MR. SMITH: A husband and wife, each making a substantial wage and filing a joint federal income tax return, will pay more tax than the same two people if they were single.

Since an individual's tax status is supposed to be his legal marital status as of Dec. 31, can a couple get divorced prior to Dec. 31, file as two unmarried people and then get remarried after Jan. 1? If the above is not possible, what is your advice regarding obtaining a permanent divorce to facilitate filing singly if the two continue to live together? — **B.W.**

You would need legal advice, of course, as to the alternatives. There is no specific provision of the tax law that would rule out the tax benefit from a New Year's Eve divorce, or from a permanent split that really doesn't split.

Consider, however, that the

new tax law reduces your tax a little, and that divorces cost money and are bothersome and embarrassing. The ultimate embarrassment would be the disallowance by Internal Revenue Service of the year-end divorce as a sham transaction (which the IRS has threatened to do). You can find a

tax shelter that is cheaper and less traumatic.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My nephew is 18, was born in Hong Kong, and is a citizen of the United Kingdom. He is attending high school in Los Angeles on a student visa. He plans to go to college here and finish the B.A. degree before

he returns. Can I claim him as a dependent on my tax return? — **S.K.L.**

Assuming that you meet all other requirements, you may claim your nephew as a dependent even though he is an alien. It is only required that he be a "resident" of the U.S.A., for some part of the taxable year. The IRS free publication, No. 519, states on Page 2 that a foreign student will be presumed to be a resident if his studies will require his presence here for at least two years. However, if he leaves the country for the full three months of summer vacation, he will not be considered a resident.

Do you have an income tax question? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob smith



ira corn

The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: You'll make my Christmas day more cheery if you can answer this question: Who gets the booby for reaching this slam?

WEST
AK7
AK10984
A
J103

EAST
Q82
Q6532
K8
Q98

1♥
3♣
6♥

2♥
4♥

The three-club bid asked for club help and the jump to four hearts confirmed same plus a good trump holding. — Ho, Ho, Ho, Springfield, Mass.

Answer: No boobies today, only Christmas wishes for all of my readers. West's sequence was a "trap sequence," however, he was a bit unlucky. I think the main problem was caused by West thinking in terms of slam while East was in-

involved with a game gamble.

I would have cue bid spades and diamonds with the West hand hoping for voluntary information from East.

Dear Mr. Corn: As defender, I accidentally dropped a card (an ace) on the table face up. It was deemed to be a penalty card and I had to play my ace on one of declarer's trumps. This was close to inhuman torture. Were my opponents correct? — On the Rock, Metairie, La.

Answer: Sorry about that, but your opponents were correct. The card was a penalty card and a penalty card must be played at the first legal opportunity.

The law exists to prevent a co-defender from

benefiting from unauthorized information improperly received that might help the defenders' cause.

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and held:

WEST
A1083
Q7
J42
AQJ8

EAST
A1083
Q7
J42
AQJ8

Should I have bid game after this bidding:

East
1♥
Pass
Pass

South
Dbl.
2♥
3♣

West
2♥
3♣
3♣

North
3♣
3♣
3♣

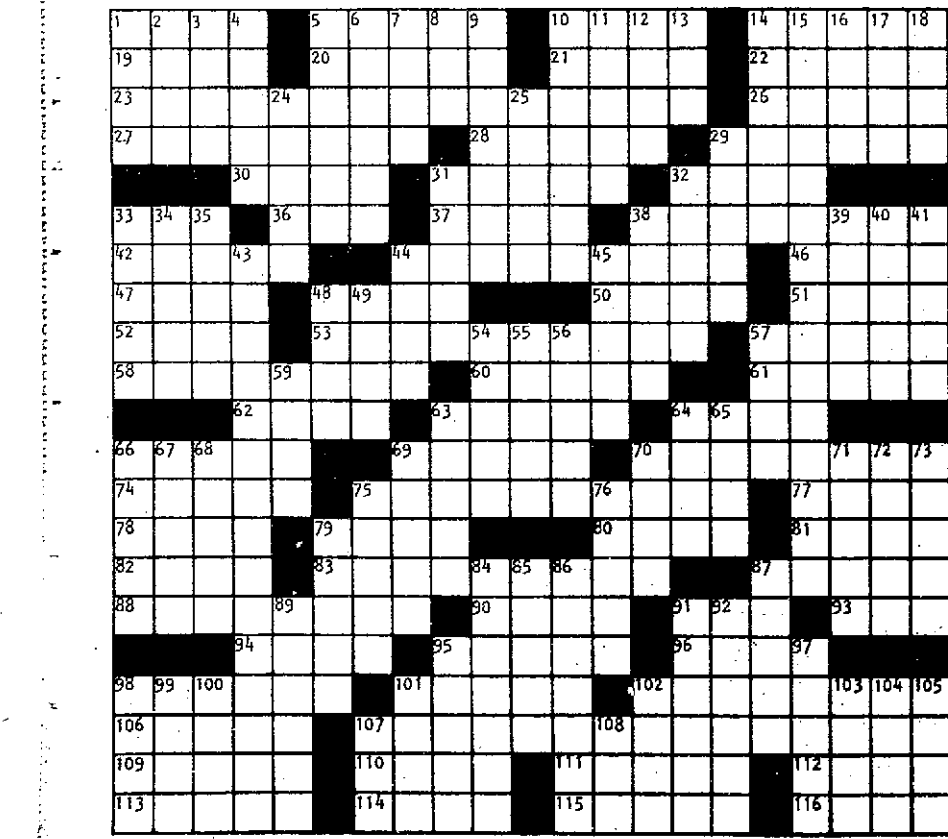
In the Soup, Detroit

Answer: I would not. The partnership had decided on the previous round to play at three diamonds and so did North. Obviously, this is a battle for a part score, and unless North has underbid, the game should be out of reach.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is a four no trump open-

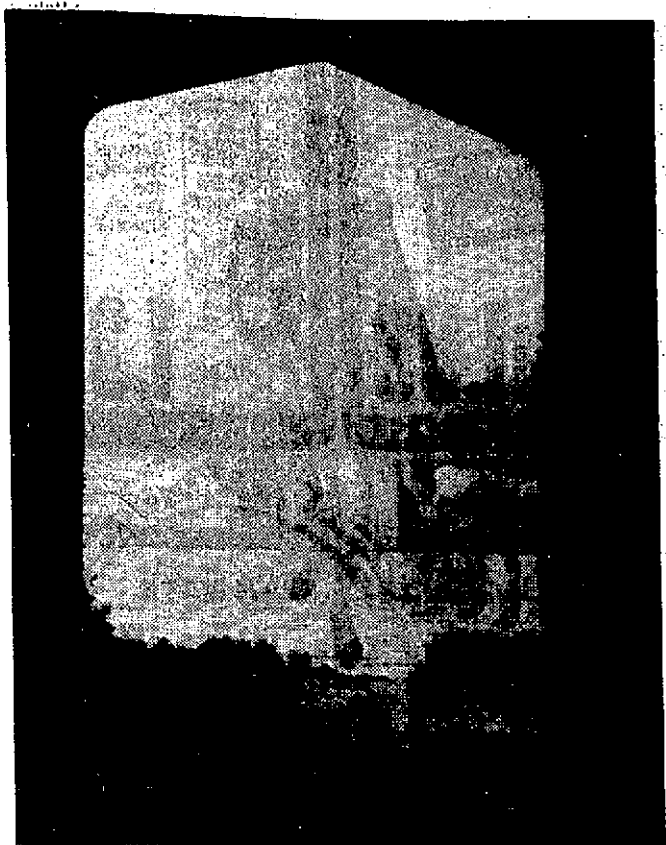
Sunday's crossword

- By Cornelia Warriner ACROSS
- 1 Skirt aperture
 - 5 Part of a jig saw puzzle
 - 10 Rose of baseball
 - 14 Vigorous
 - 19 Yugoslav coin
 - 20 Ponied up
 - 21 August
 - 22 Woodwinds
 - 23 Greeting: Phrase
 - 26 Concise
 - 27 Cold indicators
 - 28 Informal farewells
 - 29 Guide
 - 30 Twirl
 - 31 Puts in order
 - 32 Dig out
 - 33 Arab cloak
 - 36 Terminal
 - 37 Sound off
 - 38 Certain dancers
 - 42 Unkempt
 - 44 Seasonal goodie
 - 46 Give off
 - 47 Of the ear
 - 48 King of Judah
 - 50 Bauxite and cinnabar
 - 51 Table wine
 - 52 Beehive State
 - 53 Rug of a special sort
 - 57 Fragrant compound
 - 58 Famous
 - 60 Verbal evidence
 - 61 Maple trees
 - 62 Kiln
 - 63 28th state
 - 64 Young salmon
 - 66 "— for Adano"
 - 69 Elf-like creatures
 - 70 Full houses
 - 74 Bifurcate
 - 75 Serving to embellish
 - 77 Spoken
 - 78 Town in Alicante province
 - 79 Graf —
 - 80 Oleaginous
 - 81 Simpleton: Brit.
 - 82 The "Spy Who Came in From The Cold"
 - 83 Christmas shrub
 - 87 — of the ball
 - 88 Models
 - 90 Bristol's river
 - 91 Lyric poem
 - 93 Hindu weight
 - 94 — the cake
 - 95 Facing a glacier
 - 96 Early Norse chief
 - 98 Hope
 - 101 Vertebral: Suffixes
 - 102 Seasonal singers
 - 106 Statesman
 - 107 Postscript for 23 Across: Phrase
 - 109 Hora of Peace
 - 110 French silk
 - 111 Speechify
 - 112 Therefore
 - 113 Banquet
 - 114 Overwhelms
 - 115 Shades
 - 116 Cover crops
 - 16 Haven
 - 17 Cuban coin
 - 18 River of France and Belgium
 - 24 Viscous
 - 25 Greens
 - 29 Standish
 - 31 French coin
 - 32 Stay on stage
 - 33 Love: Fr.
 - 34 Small mountain
 - 35 Chinese or Indian
 - 38 African lizard
 - 39 Gush
 - 40 Tread's complement
 - 41 Suffixes for pun and spin
 - 43 Youth holidays
 - 44 Compress or cut
 - 45 Perry's family
 - 48 Cereal bristles
 - 49 Proper
 - 54 Musical drama
 - 55 Rule
 - 56 Wipe out
 - 57 British title
 - 59 Fabric rib
 - 63 Credo component
 - 64 Chime
 - 65 Unite
 - 66 "— livin' ..."
 - 67 Bale: It.
 - 68 Church official
 - 69 Squeeze
 - 70 Eye problem: Var.
 - 71 Russian border range
 - 72 Set the —
 - 73 More cunning
 - 75 State
 - 76 Siesta times
 - 79 "— gets in Your Eyes"
 - 84 Gate holders
 - 85 City of S. cen. Portugal
 - 86 Boozer
 - 87 Subordinate
 - 89 Deep red
 - 91 Praying figure
 - 92 Oval food fish
 - 95 Miss Thompson's "Rain"
 - 97 Leaflet
 - 98 — in a trance
 - 99 Hurting
 - 100 Appeal
 - 101 Word with shoe or fall
 - 102 Greenish blue
 - 103 Scary
 - 104 Tantrum
 - 105 Theat. signs
 - 107 — rule
 - 108 In favor



Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-5

Summertime Christmas in a land down under



ILLUSION OF MIRACLE IN MAORI CHURCH
Staff photo by HARRY TESSEL

By Harry Tessel
Staff Writer

ROTORUA, New Zealand — Christ seems to walk on the waters of Lake Rotorua.

The vision is of a life-size figure of Christ, in a feathered cloak, etched into the glass window of a Maori church facing the lake.

Maoris, ancestors of New Zealand's first Polynesian inhabitants, have settled in this thermal area.

Nearby is a devil's playground. Geysers of steam spout from snowy mounds of silica cratered by hot pools of water.

Over the hills, sheep graze in lush green fields.

A short distance away, in a cool and ferny showground, fat and sassy trout are mirrored in the clear waters of a cool stream.

Other streams in the region are heavy with trout and visiting anglers can have their catch cooked by hotel chefs.

Hotel menus list lamb, beef, venison, fish, lobster and oysters.

Venison is about the same price as steak, and deer are raised commercially for their pelts and meat.

"WAITER, do you have 'Bambi' burgers?" I asked.

"Bambi burgers, sir?" Apparently, there are no "Bambi" burgers yet in this thousand-mile-long land — a North Island and a South Island divided by a narrow strait.

Auckland, New Zealand's largest city is, on North Island, about a three-hour drive from Rotorua.

The seasons are reversed in New Zealand. It's summer now, and, at Auckland's airport immigration officials are in shirts and Bermuda shorts.

A near-capacity planeload of Americans is processed through landing formalities swiftly and courteously. (Pan Am struck gold with its non-stop 747SP flights from

the U.S. West Coast to New Zealand.)

The early mornings are chill, and Auckland shop doors, still closed, are guarded by frosty bottles of milk.

The heritage is English, and tea breaks are the custom.

SMALL refrigerators in hotel



GEYSERS SPOUT FROM DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND

rooms are stocked with milk. Tea bags and packets of instant coffee are placed nearby, along with a chromium electric kettle.

On a hill above the city's blend of high-rise buildings and gingerbread festooned wooden homes, is a large museum with displays of the Maori heritage.

There's an 85-foot-long canoe, made from a single log. And, a meeting house whose pillars bear grotesque, shell-eyed faces with hanging tongues, a Maori symbol of defiance.

At Rotorua, Maori children splash in hot pools not far from the town's Anglican church and meeting house.

Ancient Maori homes have been rebuilt in a model village nearby, and a Maori arts and crafts center displays carvings and handwoven skirts of reeds.

Rotorua's homes are heated by steam from pipes set into the ground. Mineral bath houses are beside the lake front.

AT ONE HOTEL, Sunday dinner is cooked on outdoor steam-heated rocks. Guests, drinks in hand, gather for a ceremonious uncovering of the food.

The festive evening includes a song and dance show by Maori entertainers who conclude with a native composer's haunting "Now Is The Hour."

Morning is the best time to visit the nearby Rainbow Springs nature park where trout leap for tourists' showers of food.

A darkened aviary shelters the nocturnal, flightless, and long-beaked national bird, the Kiwi.

An "Agrodome" some four miles away displays various breeds of sheep, and a champion shearer, dazzlingly fast, clips the wool from a docile ewe.

Later, outdoors, he shows off his sheep dogs, whistling them

commands to herd a scatter of sheep together then turn them right or left.

New Zealanders call their 60 million sheep the "richest crop on earth," and traveling north the pastures are heavy with sheep and frisky lambs.

IT ALL began for New Zealand at North Island's the Bay of Islands where Capt. Cook anchored in 1769 amid scores of sheltered islets.

At water's edge, climb aboard a Grumman seaplane. It noisily waddles into the bay then lifts off. Brush-covered bits of land rear past and a sightseeing boat streams far below.

In the distance, the hazy sea is

dotted with sport fishing boats.

Later, a tourist launch stops at the pier of an islet where the only occupants, a grey-haired couple,

are handed newspapers and mail. At another small island, where two families tend a lighthouse, the waters are too turbulent to come close.

A hoist near the water's edge lowers a lighthouse keeper in a

dinghy. He lashes an outboard motor into a spitter then heads for the launch where his supplies are handed down.

The launch sails on to Piery Island's "Hole in the Rock" then, slowly moves through the cavernous, near-round opening.

Ashore, in a landlocked three-masted barque's Museum of Shipwrecks, salvage from sunken ships is displayed to the taped sounds of creaking timbers and a storm's howl.

And at Russell, a resort village across the bay, the showpiece of the Capt. Cook Memorial Museum is a magnificent one-fifth size replica of his ship, H.M. Bark "Endeavour."

travel

Where in the World do you want to go?

The Travel Section of your Sunday Independent Press-Telegram presents a world of vacation ideas each week. Travel Editor Herb Shannon and our regular travel columnists write about everything from weekend jaunts to round-the-world cruises. And for more advice just see any travel agent listed below. Transportation, hotels, tours and reservations are jobs for the travel professionals, your local travel agents. They'll take all the work and worry out of planning your fun — at no charge to you!

We'll tell you where to go! And how.

With good will to all

Christmas Cards

The world's filling up with imposing hotels. Architectural marvels of steel and glass. Fountains soar from lobby pools. TV switches on from your bedside.

Press a button and the

burn in the haze here just as much as in bright sun," she said. She then went back inside. Probably to continue with the regular job of double-entry bookkeeping with an old fashioned adding machine.

WHEN you want to break down the cindery

have around in our developing world.

AT THIS season, (peace on earth) think well of the taxi drivers of the Big Apple. (Who act and talk like burglars but apparently are Good Guys.)

New York magazine sent out reporters pretending to be strangers, foreigners and just plain country boys. They offered drivers all sorts of ripoff opportunities. Except in one minor case, they were NOT overcharged. Even had overpayments returned to them.

Sleep peacefully in your bed at the Algonquin in New York. Once the eating and meeting place of the great writers for Ross and The New Yorker.

The Algonquin does not have door keys. Instead they issue you a punched plastic card. Put it in the slot by the door. It activates a duplicate in a console downstairs. Click! The door opens.

New cards punched for each new occupant in new combinations that can't be counterfeited.

(Only problem: When New York's power went out so did the electric console, and NOBODY could get their rooms open. You can't have everything.)

GREATER appreciation hath no man than I for Paul Kendall, P.R. man in the Pacific for Pan American. When the ONLY copies I had of SEVEN columns blew overboard in Tahiti, Kendall dived in and brought them back like a bird dog. (This IS a sentimental day.)

Actually it was Moorea, across the channel from Tahiti. And if you can sometime, get a room at the Bali Hai. The ones at the end of the jetty. Over the water. With a plate glass floor so you can see the fish swimming by. You may never go home again.

A VERY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU FROM ALL OF US

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Long Beach



stan delaplane

room dispenser drops a mini-bottle of Scotch. (And downstairs, the green-eyed computer goes "Thunk!" — \$2.50.)

In this splendor, the rooms where I stayed all seem to have come out of the same cookie cutter. I don't feel I'm living there. I'm being processed.

Not so the other day at the small Ingleside in Palm Springs (Where Presidents and Bob Hope go to play golf.)

A pleasant, gray-haired lady came out by the pool. Handed around little tubes of sun tan lotion.

lava flow Hawaiian's call a'a, you crush it by driving a D-9 tractor over it. A land battleship of the developers.

Down at Waikoloa on the Big Island of Hawaii, ancient people left carvings on the smooth lava. So Claude Jenkins — (boss D-9 man for Boise Cascade) — worked out a process for saving these while still getting the a'a ready for golf courses and swank hotels.

Nobody asked him to. He just did it.

So let's hear it for Claude Jenkins this Merry Christmas. A good man to

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Raiders win in 2 overtimes; Orange Crushmas in Denver

Greene 'sparks' Broncos

By Tracy Ringolsky
Staff Writer

DENVER — Excuse the Denver Broncos, please, if they have their holidays confused.

There they were Saturday night, fresh from a 34-21 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers and instead of celebrating Christmas, the Broncos acted like it was Thanksgiving.

The biggest "thank you" went to Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene. Late in the first half, Greene let loose with a couple of punches to the body of Bronco offensive lineman Paul Howard.

While Howard had to sit out the final 1:10 of the half, he was back in the lineup in the second half when Denver used a psychological boost from Greene's assault to turn a 14-14 tie into victory.

"Thanks" also went to Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw completed 19 of 37 passes, but three of his attempts were picked off by Bronco defenders (including Tom Jackson with two) and Denver turned the mistakes into 10 points.

THEN there was John Schultz's block of a Rick Engles' punt midway through the first quarter, which set up the Broncos' first touchdown (a seven-yard run by rookie Rob Lytle) and Steeler running back Franco Harris' fumble at the Pittsburgh 43, which Jackson returned to the 10-yard line to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Otis Armstrong with 4:19 remaining in the first half.

What it all added up to was a Bronco victory in Denver's first ever playoff appearance as 75,011 fans (there were 48 no-shows) cheered wildly.

"That is the way they have played all year," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, whose team dropped a 21-7 regular-season decision to Denver. "Their defense forces you to make mistakes and their offense is mistake-free."

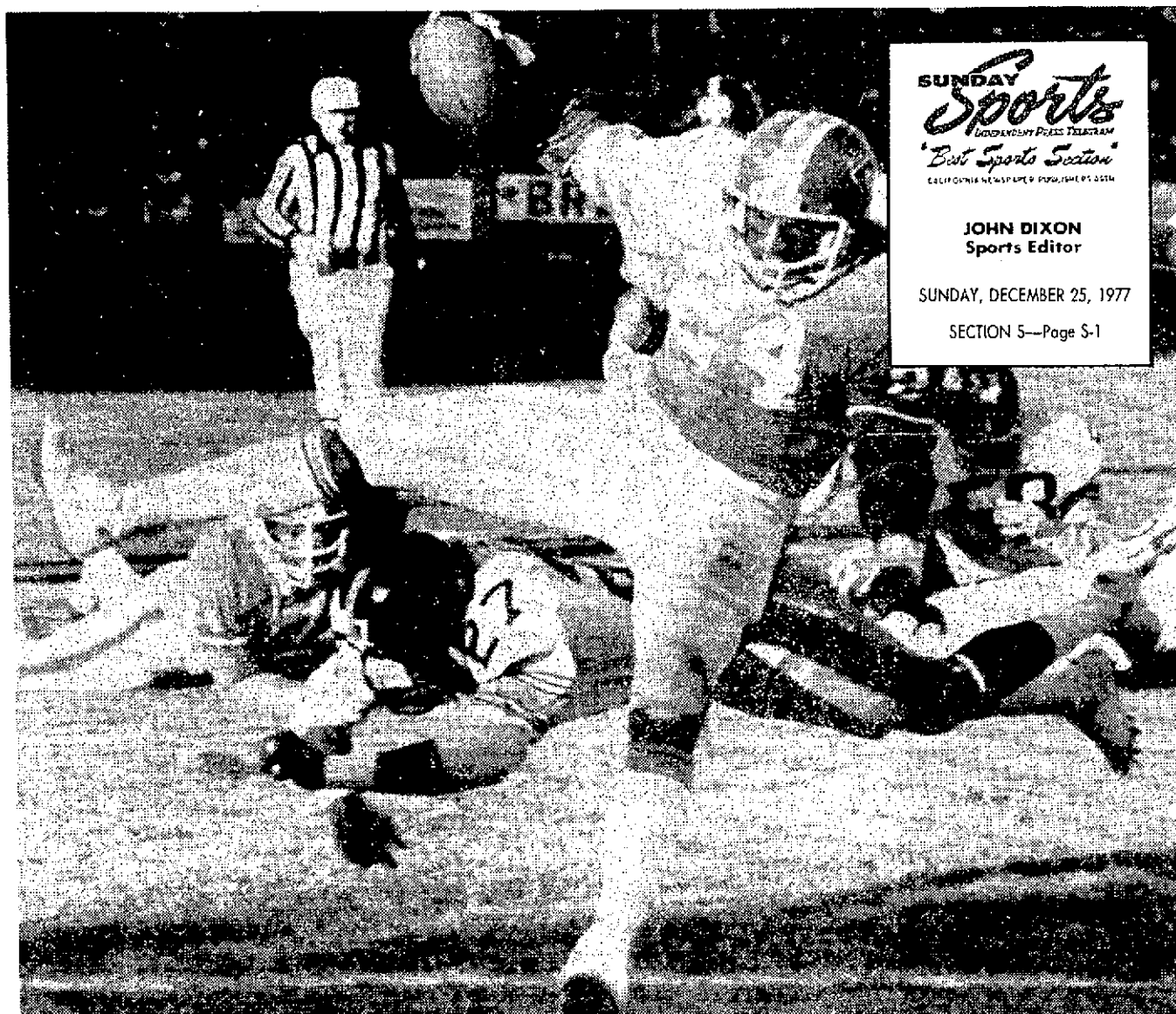
Well, almost mistake-free. Greene did recover a fumble by Denver fullback Jen Keyworth on the Bronco 42 with 34 seconds remaining in the first half. But it didn't mean much. On the Steeler's first play from scrimmage, Jackson picked off a Bradshaw pass and Denver ran the final 15 seconds off the clock.

The Broncos also would have liked to have run Greene out of the game.

AS THE two teams headed for the locker rooms at the half, Bronco coach Red Miller took a swing at Steeler defensive line coach George Perles and the two exchanged words before players from both teams intervened. Howard had to be held back when he tried to talk about things with Greene.

"I'd rather not talk about it," said Miller. "I was just trying to talk with the officials. I told them I didn't want anymore of that flagrant stuff (Greene's throwing punches). That was bullbleep."

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



Artful dodger

Denver running back Otis Armstrong sidesteps flying tackle by Pittsburgh

safety Glen Edwards and prances into end zone for Broncos' second touchdown.

We want to thank you Santa, but...

It's not that we're ungrateful, Santa, but... You gave us the Rams in the playoffs again, but you didn't give us an angel to buy up the tickets by Friday so everybody could watch. Tough luck. It's a stupid NFL policy, anyway, that betrays the people who support the teams. The others can wait for Santa Claus.

You gave us the '84 Olympics... but there is a dreadful feeling that you'll be sending us the bill.

You gave us Tommy Lasorda, who stands for all that is true blue in the world, and he gave us the Dodgers in the World Series. But then you gave them the New York Neurotics, who showed 'em how to swing a bat.

You and the Singing Cowboy gave us three superstars for the Angels, who managed to make a mess of the season, anyway. Not your fault. But it wasn't Norm Sherry's fault, either. Drop that down Hangman Harry's chimney, wherever he is.

YOU GAVE US Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kermit Washington, and we gave them lots of sympathy when the commissioner took away their lunch money and told them to go sit in the corner for awhile. Who cares about the guys who got their faces bashed in?

You gave us another year of Muhammad Ali, and the promoters gave him another string of stiffs.

But you also gave us Carlos Palomino, who could show Ali a few things on what a champion is all about.



RICH ROBERTS

You gave us an NFL playoff formula that left fans in chaos and teams in tears, but what does anybody have to cry about? Sorry, you Redskins, Patriots and Dolphins. If you had won enough games, you'd be there.

YOU GAVE US A.J. Foyt and a fourth victory at Indianapolis, and it was time to admit that the ornery sonofagun is the greatest race driver in American history. We have to give him that.

You gave us one more year of Pele, who gave us one more tearful farewell, and who knows how many more we can stand?

You gave us Jerry Tarkanian's brave and successful stand against the almighty Oz that is—or was—the NCAA.

You gave us Bill Veeck and Ted Turner, who made baseball seem like fun again.

You gave Turner a good boat and a fair wind, and he took care of the America's Cup for us. What's that, Santa? Well, of course we care.

FINALLY, YOU gave us Ralph Nader to look after our interests with his latest consumer crusade called FANS. That's an acronym, and we can't remember what it stands for, but it has something to do with cold hot dogs, overpriced beer and lousy officiating and, shucks, Ralph, that's what sports is all about.

All in all, it wasn't too bad a year, and the only regret is that an old colleague left too soon to enjoy it.

Here's to you, Hank. It was your kind of year.

Casper's three TDs haunt Colts

By Gordon Beard
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dave Casper looked and sounded a bit out of place as he spoke of Ken Stabler's "little bitty" passes after stripping down to the pantyhose which protected his hulking 230-pound frame against the cold weather.

The Oakland tight end spoke of one of the most frustrating games he's ever played, one which he ended by catching his third touchdown pass 43 seconds into the second overtime period Saturday.

The 10-yard loss from Stabler in the third longest National Football League playoff game gave Oakland's defending Super Bowl champions a 37-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

It sent the American Conference wild card team into the New Year's Day championship game against the Denver Broncos, 34-21 winners over Pittsburgh in the other AFC playoff Saturday.

"I don't know if it was the toughest game I've ever been in but it was a frustrating one," Casper said. "We'd go ahead and then they'd go ahead. It seemed like it would go on that way forever."

Casper caught only four passes but three went for touchdowns and his 42-yard reception with two minutes left in regulation time set up Errol Mann's 22-yard tying field goal with 26 seconds remaining.

"The balls were right there — right where they should have been," Casper said. "Stabler doesn't throw as hard as some other quarterbacks, but he throws a little bitty ball that you can catch in one hand. If you get hit in the chest like receivers on other teams do, you often drop it. Your chest has very bad fingers."

"As soon as I saw him," Stabler said of Casper's move into the left corner of the end zone, "I knew it was six. He had his guy beat. I knew he'd catch it."

THE winning touchdown came on a second-down play and Oakland coach John Madden said he decided he wouldn't go for a field goal until fourth down. Late in regulation time, however, the Raiders ran 23 seconds off the clock with the ball on the Baltimore four before kicking the tying field goal on fourth down.

"I never considered going for a touchdown then," Madden said. "I figured we could get the ball and have as good a chance to win in overtime."

Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda, whose teams have lost in first-round games for three consecutive seasons, said "the Raiders rank with the great teams in the league, but they beat one of the great ones, too. Our players go out with their heads high."

Quarterback Bert Jones of the Colts, sacked six times and held to 114 yards net passing, credited the Oakland defensive backs for his sub-par performance.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

Easy Della Jet romps in richest Alamitos futurity

Easy Della Jet capped a brilliant freshman racing season by easily capturing the \$240,000 Golden State Futurity, the richest race in the 26-year history of Los Alamitos Race Course in track-record time Saturday.

Easy Della Jet, a two-year-old Easy Jet filly, brought a five-race winning streak into the Futurity and had it all her own way under the guidance of jockey Danny Cardoza. She broke cleanly from the starting gate and drew away from the 10-horse field, crossing the wire three-quarters of a length in

front of second-place finisher Soul Bug.

Easy Della Jet covered the 350 yards in 17.69 seconds, erasing the stakes standard of 17.70 set one year ago by Comingforth. The victory was the fifth stakes win of the year by the juvenile, who now must be considered one of the leading candidates for national two-year-old Filly of the Year honors. Earlier this year Easy Della Jet captured the Juvenile, Leo, Las Ninas and a division of the Cypress Stakes, all at Los Alamitos.

The \$102,600 first prize pushed the freshman's bankroll to more than \$188,000 for the Meadow Creek Ranch.

"The filly just loves to run," said a jubilant Cardoza, who was posting his second consecutive riding triple. "It was like in the Trials when she was the final qualifier, I didn't have to get after her at all."

Trainer Dennis Mittlestaedt, who was winning his sixth lifetime stakes victory at Los Alamitos Race Course, was equally excited following the record-setting victory. "I was real glad when Kellies Pop pushed her a little at the start.

When those two horses hooked up, it was the best thing that could have happened for my filly. She runs better when hooked."

Sent off as an overwhelming 2-5 betting favorite, Easy Della Jet returned \$2.80, \$3 and \$2.40 in winning for the 10th time in 16 starts that also include five seconds.

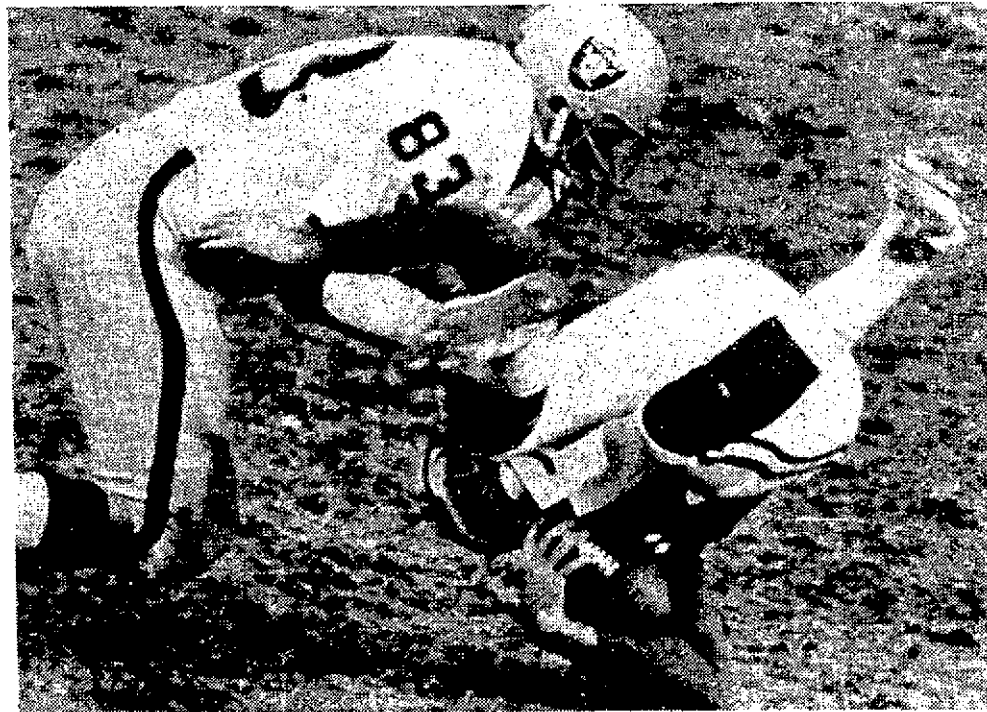
Soul Bug, a colt that had earned a berth in Saturday's finals with the third-fastest qualifying time in the four sets of trials on Dec. 16, closed fast for the place position. Soul Bug, which has now finished in the money in 11 of his 12 lifetime efforts, paid \$9.60 and \$5.20.

Straw Bo, a winner in one of the trials and owner of two wins in seven tries going into Saturday's race, rewarded backers with a \$4.60 show price.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.



Watch Bert bounce

Oakland linebacker Ted (Mad Stork) Hendricks, never a shrinking violet on defense, collars Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones and flings him to turf in third quar-

ter of AFC playoff game Saturday. Rough tactics eventually led to two-overtime, 37-31 victory for Raiders.

—AP LASERPHOTO.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro basketball — Buffalo vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.

Soccer — From Mexico, tape, KMEX (3), 9:30.

College football — Fiesta Bowl, Penn State vs. Arizona State, KNXT (2), noon.

RADIO

College football — Fiesta Bowl, Penn State vs. Arizona State, KNX, noon.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Seattle, KLAC, 7 p.m.

Doesn't envy Paytons, Dorsetts

McCutcheon: Rams' 'unknown' superstar

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Dick Bass considers himself to be one of the luckiest people of this 1977 football season.

"How many guys," he asks, "have the opportunity not only to see their record broken but to be the first person to congratulate the man who did it — on radio?"

After he broke Bass's career Ram rushing record against Atlanta two weeks ago, nobody was more surprised than Lawrence McCutcheon to see the Rams' radio broadcast analyst striding onto the field toward him clutching a live microphone and a tape recorder.

"I'd never seen that before," McCutcheon said, "but I enjoyed it."

He enjoyed it almost as much as Bass, who in his first season on the radio team watched his record of 5,417

yards being chipped away, yard by yard, living a vicarious experience.

McCutcheon finished his fifth regular season — Bass needed 10 — with 5,523 yards, but he probably couldn't tell you that.

"In most cases," he says, "I'm never aware of what kind of stats I have. I hardly ever know what I've done until after the game when maybe someone will come up and tell me."

Longtime Ram fans who saw Bass perform in the 1960s would see little similarity in the McCutcheon who will run against the Minnesota Vikings in an NFL playoff opener at the Coliseum Monday (3 p.m.).

"I was all quick, jerky, jerky, choppy steps," Bass says. "I thought every play was a touchdown and I played it that way."

"Lawrence is a fluid, change-of-pace runner, with strength and an eye and a nose for crossing stripes and not running parallel with them."

A critical view of McCutcheon might state that he lacks breakaway speed. His longest run in five years has been 48 yards. But Bass says he is the perfect type of back for Chuck Knox's ball-control offense that is keyed to "option" running.

"Ray Prochaska and the offensive line have developed a technique to block the defensive man the way he wants to go. If you get the ball to McCutcheon deep enough in the backfield, he can make the adjustment. He has the speed to get there before it changes and the strength to run through arm tackles."

McCutcheon is listed at 6-1 and 205.

"His size is deceiving because of his small waist," Bass says. "He is bigger and stronger than he looks. I had that kind of success, too, because looks are deceiving. A certain defensive player might see this like a mirage and relax."

But, basically, Bass relates McCutcheon's talent to instinct.

"He turns the ball upfield, he doesn't run backwards and he doesn't fumble the ball."

McCutcheon says he agrees with Bass's assessment, in general.

"As a running back, your first thing is to protect the ball. You can't do anything without the football."

"I go for the score, too, in certain situations. But if we need 4 or 5 yards for a first down, that is my first concern. Anything after that is a bonus."

"A lot of people call me a 'slasher' because of my ability to see a hole and get to it quickly. Although I may be



DICK BASS
The king is dead



LAWRENCE McCUTCHEON
Long live the king

going wide on a sweep, if I see a hole in the middle of the line I'm going to change my direction and go there. A lot of players won't do that."

A lot of runners, McCutcheon means, spend their careers in a futile search for the Big Play, rather than settling for bits and pieces.

"That's very true," McCutcheon says, "and for that reason a lot of people don't consider me an exciting runner, but that's what I do best."

He insists he does not envy the Paytons or the Dorsetts or the O.J.'s.

"Not at all. I've been very successful with the type of running I do. I'm not about to try to change my style at this stage."

RUNNING COMES naturally to McCutcheon, but it is not his only skill.

"I always have liked catching the ball, also," he says. "This is one of the few times I have a chance to get one-on-one with a linebacker or, in some cases, a defensive back. Nine times out of 10, I'm going to beat him. I'd rather do that than run up against 7 or 8 people at a time."

He also is a capable blocker but regards his passing ability as an untapped Ram resource. In five years he has thrown one pass — incomplete.

"That's an area we should look into," he says, his subtle sense of humor coming through. "I think I throw the ball pretty well, but Chuck hasn't felt it's time yet."

He scored nine touchdowns, rushing and receiving this season, 11 in '76, but nobody has seen McCutcheon slam the ball

to the ground or "stuff" it over the crossbar.

Knox does not approve of showboating but has no firm rules against spiking, yet McCutcheon's custom is simply to cross the goal line and drop the ball like a bag of beans.

"That's the difference in the way people do things," he says. "To me, a defensive player takes anything else as an insult."

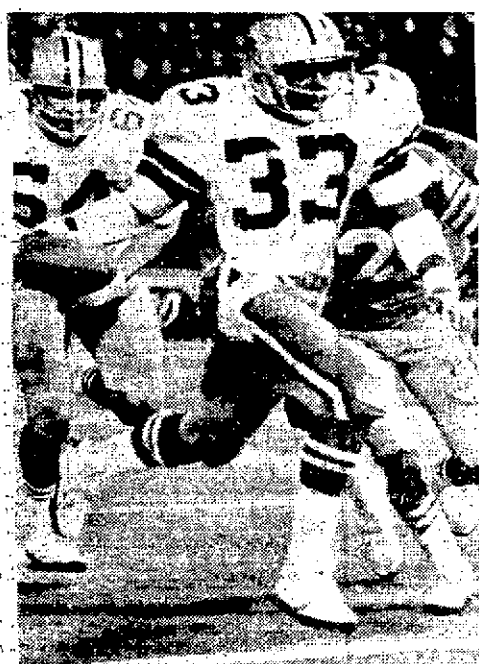
"As a running back having to carry the ball 20 or 25 times a game, I don't need to add insult to injury. I'm content to get the touchdown."



... see Lawrence catch



See Lawrence run...



Battle of the ground gainers

When the Chicago Bears square off against the Dallas Cowboys Monday at Texas Stadium, a national television audience will have the opportunity to see the



contrasting styles of two of the game's premier runners—Tony Dorsett (left) of the Cowboys and Walter Payton of the Bears.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Bears' win formula: Pressure—lots of it!

DALLAS (AP) — The wild card Chicago Bears, strictly bad news seven weeks ago when they lost a game by 47 points, display their incredible art of survival Monday as 10-point underdogs to the Dallas Cowboys in a first round National Conference playoff at Texas Stadium.

Destiny's unlikely darlings shuffle out of the dressing room for the kickoff (11 a.m., Channel 2) riding a six-game victory streak—and they needed every one of them to salvage a 9-5 record.

"Playoff pressure?" said Chicago coach Jack Pardee. "That's all we've had for the last six weeks. And particularly last week. As far as pressure goes, we've been under it for a long time."

Since Houston put a 47-0 lump on Chicago Nov. 6, Chicago nipped Kansas City 28-27, nudged Minnesota 10-7, mauled Detroit 31-14, survived Tampa Bay 10-0, whipped Green Bay 21-10, and defeated the New York Giants 12-9 in overtime on ice with nine seconds to spare.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys, looking down from their NFC Eastern Division penthouse, whipped Denver 14-6 last Sunday to tie the Broncos for the best record in the National Football League—12-2.

Dallas yawned its way into the playoffs for the 11th time in 12 years.

It's Chicago's first appearance in the NFL playoffs since 1963 when the former "Monsters of the Midway" defeated the New York Giants for the title.

"I'm an eternal optimist and I think we can beat Dallas but we'll have to play our best game of the year," said Pardee. "Dallas should be looking by us to the next opponent. I don't think Dallas will bully us around."

Dallas defeated Chicago 31-21 in a regular season game last year and Pardee said, "I think they're a better team this year. They've got a runner this year that I think the Cowboys have lacked a little in the past."

The "runner" is rookie Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy win-

ner from Pittsburgh who became only the eighth first year man in NFL history to gain over 1,000 yards. He scored 13 touchdowns for the Cowboys, including a club-record 84-yard run, longest in the NFL this year.

Of course, Chicago has pro football's premier ground-gobbler in wonderous Walter Payton, who gained 1,852 yards and menaced O.J. Simpson's all-time record for a season.

"You don't stop Payton, you just hope to slow him down," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "He's the best there is in the National Football League."

Pardee quickly pointed out that "Walter Payton is not going to beat the Cowboys. We're going to have to have 43 players contributing."

The survivor of the Dallas-Chicago game plays either the Rams or Minnesota for the NFC title.

The Bears are an embodiment of their coach.

Pardee played 15 years in the National Football League as a linebacker with the Rams and Washington. He beat cancer with surgery then survived the now-defunct World Football League as a coach where his Florida Blazers played for him in the final days without pay.

FORMER Cowboys assistant Sid Gillman has helped coordinate Pardee's offense which features Payton, swift wide receiver James Scott, and steady but unspectacular quarterback Bob Avellini.

Landry certainly isn't turning his nose up at the Bears because they are a wild card team.

"I remember in 1975 when everyone was downgrading us because we were a wild card team and we made it to the Super Bowl," said Landry.

Landry has a multiplicity of offensive weapons besides Dorsett. Roger Staubach is the No. 2-rated passer in the NFL and wide receiver Drew Pearson has an uncanny ability to make the clutch catch.

Defensively, the Cowboys are healthy but the Bears will miss their two best tackles, Wally Chambers and Roger Stillwell. Chicago hopes injured tackle Jim Osborne can play.

The specialty teams stack up about even although Pardee says, "We've lost some good specialty players. Brian Baschnagel would have to be considered a near superstar but he's out for the year. Steve Shubert is hurt."

Rick Leach's goal: A Rose Bowl win

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Rick Leach loves everything about the Rose Bowl. Well, almost everything.

"We haven't had real good success out here," said Michigan's personable quarterback with an embarrassed smile.

That they have not. The Wolverines have opened the new year in Pasadena three times since Bo Schembechler became head coach in 1969. On each occasion they have returned home losers.

Leach was the quarterback during the most recent of those frustrations, a 14-6 loss to USC last year.

"I WOULD like to have played USC again this year to kind of even things out after what they did to us last year," said Leach, who has gained confidence — along with more records than any player in Michigan history — since he last visited the Southland.

"But it doesn't really matter who we play," he added. "As soon as I found out we were coming I didn't care who the other team would be."

"It's quite a reward for having a good season. That's the way I look at it — as a reward. Everything is fun out here. There is great sightseeing, things to do all the time. The Rose Bowl was one of the

things I was looking at when I was being recruited."

Leach came to Michigan as a three-sport star out of Southwestern High in Flint, Mich., after turning down a professional baseball offer from the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I knew Michigan was a successful team and, with the rule change that allows second and third place teams to go to other bowls, I figured there was a pretty good chance of getting to play in a bowl."

But his decision was not based on football alone, although he stepped into a starting role immediately, becoming the first Michigan freshman ever to start at quarterback.

"I wanted the opportunity to play baseball, too, and Bo promised me that I could," Leach explained. "My father played for the baseball team here, as a catcher."

LEACH has been as successful on the diamond as on the gridiron, leading the team in hitting as a freshman (.345) and a sophomore (.316) and winning co-MVP honors for his play in centerfield.

"I'm eligible for the draft again this year," he noted. "I've also been sent a couple of questionnaires from pro football teams. I'm not sure what I'm going to do."

Leach gets squirmy when looking any farther into the future than



RICK LEACH
Rewarding experience

the afternoon of January 2 but he is certain of what he wants to accomplish that day.

"We left without a victory last year and we are anxious to come back and give a better show this time," he said.

Washington has a defense that is similar to ours, relying on speed and quickness rather than physical size, so I think whoever is better on offense will win the game."

That means that Leach will have a lot to say about it, whether he is handing off to running backs — Michigan's traditional mode of offensive transportation — or throwing passes.

"I was actually known as a passing quarterback in high school," Leach recalled, "and I'd like to pass more here. I'd like the opportunity to pass as much as possible. But to win you have to have a strong running attack. Bo has proven that year after year."

LEACH has thrown for 2,761 yards in his three seasons at Michigan and his statistics as a passer have grown every year from 680 as a freshman to 973 as a sophomore to 1,109 so far this season. At the same time, his yardage as a ball-carrier diminished from 638 last year to 370 this year.

Leach maintained that his statistics reveal some very real changes in Schembechler's supposedly-stagnant offensive philosophy.

"We have always passed more than people think we have," he began, "but we have added more versatility to our offense and our passing game, using the backs and the tight end. There are a lot of variations."

Those changes have improved the quality of the Michigan attack, Leach said.

"I'd tend to think that we are a little better team than we were last

year. People used to just play us for the run, except in the most obvious passing situations because we ran on first and second down and would pass on third down only if we had nine or 10 yards to go."

Subsequently, Leach had a lot of passes intercepted — 12 of 100 attempts as a freshman, eight of 105 last season. Under the present, less-predictable, format he threw just seven interceptions despite passing 147 times.

"Now we will throw on first and second down," he said. "We might even start a game like that, just to loosen 'em up a little. Even when the plays don't work it shakes up the opposition. They don't know what to expect."

Washington is likewise largely-unknown. At the outset of the season — in fact as far as four games into the season — there were few who expected the Huskies to be in the Rose Bowl.

"WE HAVEN'T looked at very many films of Washington yet but from what I have seen — mainly the films of their games with USC (a 28-10 victory) and UCLA (a 20-12 loss) — they are better than most people give them credit for," Leach offered. "Lots of people downplay them because of their 7-4 record but they just got off to a bad start. In the last seven games they have shown that they are one of the top teams in the country. They've played hard and they've played together."

'Fourth quarter is ours' Broncos win it...their way

By Tom MacDonald
Associated Press

DENVER — Head coach Red Miller, his voice cracking with emotion, called the game the Broncos' most important moment.

"This organization has been down a long time, but now I don't think anybody will be saying Denver is just lucky," said Miller, who took a Bronco team that was once the laughing stock of pro football and turned it into one of championship caliber.

Miller reiterated a theme he has stressed all year. "I guarantee

you, the fourth quarter is ours," he said.

The players agreed they had hung in against the Pittsburgh Steelers to pull off a 34-21 American Football Conference playoff victory.

"It was a matter of hanging in there," said wide receiver Haven Moses.

Linebacker Tom Jackson, whose two interceptions in the fourth quarter set up a field goal and a touchdown, said: "We took it out of them in the end."

"Our motto is, 'Whatever it takes,'" he added.

Kicker Jim Turner, who broke a 21-21 tie with his 44-yard field goal in the final quarter, said he thought that was the turning point.

"When you get a team three points behind in the fourth quarter, it has to change their game plan," Turner said. "I've been in enough games to know the turning point."

Turner was reluctant to comment on next week's AFC championship match against Oakland. "I want to celebrate this victory and spend Christmas with my family." The other team members also

shrugged off mention of next week's game.

"I'll start worrying about Oakland on Monday," said quarterback Craig Morton. "It will take awhile for this one to sink in. I don't think it will sink in until tonight when I am with my wife," he said.

"We might as well play the best," said Jackson.

Perhaps center Mike Montre best summed up the feeling of the team when he said: "I just want to savor this one. Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

ORANGE CRUSHMAS—

(Continued From S-1)

Miller wasn't sure how the "fight" affected his team, but "it sure got me fired up."

It also got the Broncos going. The team, which had an NFL-best 12-2 regular season record, had managed only 44 yards on offense in the first half, but rolled up 214 in the final two periods.

"We had the adrenalin flowing before the game, but I want to thank him (Greene) for giving us that little boost that was so detrimental for them," said offensive lineman Claude Minor. "I knew it was going to happen because I knew the Steelers would get frustrated. I knew it was important for me to maintain my cool and not get thrown out for retaliating for that crap."

Miller felt his team retaliated as best it could.

"The best way to take care of things like that is to beat them," said Miller. "They are the ones who have to go home losers and live with that. Not us."

GREENE tried to downplay the incident. After Morton threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Jack Dolbin with 1:44 to play to seal the Bronco victory, Greene had a discussion along the sideline with Howard.

"That is something that is going to happen in the heat of battle," he said after the game. "It happened on the field and I am

going to leave it there. You have to do what you have to do to win."

"Late in the game, I went over and congratulated him. It was obvious at that point that they had won."

While Greene claims to have been gracious in the meeting, Howard was not polite.

"He wouldn't talk about what had happened," said the 6-3, 200-pound Howard. "But I told him that his style of play was bullbleep and I didn't think an all-pro had to play like that."

People watching the game on television agreed. Mile High Stadium was inundated with telegrams after the game from fans around the country, upset with Greene's efforts.

The Steelers' only joy came from Harris, who rushed for 92 yards and became the first player to gain more than 1,000 career yards in playoff competition with 1,050.

AFTER Lytle had given the Broncos a 7-0 first quarter lead with his seven-yard run, the Steelers came back to open the second quarter with an 11-play, 56-yard

First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	29-127	37-103
Passing yards	177	155
Return yards	31	76
Fumbles	0	1
Punts	19-33	11-23
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	10-47	3-31

drive that ended with Bradshaw vaulting the final yard into the end zone.

Before the first half had ended, Harris had fumbled to set up Armstrong's 10-yard run and put the Broncos back on top 14-7 and the Steelers, in the closing minutes of the second quarter, went 55 yards in nine plays for a one-yard Harris touchdown to tie the score.

Even their own mistake turned out to be an aide for the Broncos in the third quarter. Billy Thompson returned an Eagles punt three yards to the Bronco 48 before he was hit and fumbled. It all turned out to be a blessing as Bronco Steve Foley recovered the ball at the Steeler 41 for an 11-yard gain. Four plays later, Morton combined with Riley Odums for a 30-yard touchdown pass and a 21-14 lead.

Bradshaw hit sometime-tackle-sometime-tight-end Larry Brown with a one-yard touchdown pass, Brown's first reception of the year, to open the fourth period and tie the score again, but after that it was all Broncos.

Jim Turner booted field goals of 44 and 25 yards and Morton hit Dolbin with the 34-yard scoring pass to wrap up the scoring.

Pittsburgh	0	14	7	21
Denver	7	7	13	34

—Lyle 7 run (Turner kick)
—Bradshaw 1 run (Greene kick)
—Armstrong 10 run (Turner kick)
—Harris 1 run (Greene kick)
—Odums 30 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
—Brown 1 pass from Bradshaw (Greene kick)
—Den. FG Turner 44
—Den. FG Turner 25
—Dolbin 34 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
A—75,011

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Pittsburgh: Harris 25-92, Bradshaw 4-21, Bleier 7-14, Denver: Armstrong 11-44, Lytle 12-25, Keyworth 5-20.
PASSING — Pittsburgh: Bradshaw 19-374, 177 yards; Denver: Morton 11-254, 164.
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh: Stalworth 10-180, Harris 4-20, Cunningham 3-42, Denver: Odums 3-33, Moses 2-45, Jensen 2-33.



All smiles

Denver Broncos coach Red Miller shows off game ball—and a big grin—after a strong fourth quarter boosted his team to a 34-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday. It was Denver's first playoff game in history.

'Just got whipped,' says Pittsburgh QB

By Ward Marchant
Associated Press

DENVER — "We got whipped by a better team."

Terry Bradshaw, a wad of tobacco bulging in his right cheek bigger than a walnut, faced the cameras and explained the 34-21 defeat the Denver Broncos inflicted on the once world champion Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday.

"We played our best," Bradshaw said, working the tobacco. "You take it (the defeat) and live with it. We were fortunate to be here."

He set the scene for the entire Pittsburgh dressing room as the players showered and prepared for the long flight home.

The dressing room was somber but the players undefeated in defeat. "You bet we'll be back next year," said Joe Greene, who was in the middle of a first half fracas.

In the second quarter, Greene decked Denver offensive guard Paul Howard with a right-handed shot to the midsection, which drew no penalty but a long, loud outburst from the more than 75,000 Broncos fans watching the game.

Later, in the dressing room, Greene called what happened a problem of intensity.

"It's just something that happens between professionals," he

said. "We play a man's game. There is a lot of intensity."

But Greene was quick to amend: "They beat us. You just can't make any more out of it than there is. Denver has a very good chance (against Oakland in the American Conference championship Jan. 1)."

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll, one of the lowest keyed professional football coaches, just said: "They played very well. This was a much more physical game than we played before against the Broncos."

"Denver has a good team," said Greene. "They make good plays. They've got this young exuberance. They are hungry."

"And it's a good thing," Bradshaw compared the Denver team with the 1972 Steelers which had gotten to the playoffs for the first time in many years. Saturday's game was the first playoff game for the Broncos in the franchise's 18-year history.

"In that respect, it's the same," Bradshaw said. "They've got those crazy fans. They remind me of 1972."

Bradshaw applauded the Denver defense. "The same old Broncos," he said. "No offense, a blocked punt, an interception, and all of a sudden, we're behind."



Consolation

Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton (left) offers his condolences to his Pittsburgh counterpart, Terry Bradshaw, after Broncos snatched a 34-21 decision in Saturday's AFC playoff game in Denver's Mile High Stadium.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Madden's bet paid off big for Raiders

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — John Madden figured he had the odds beat, so he bet the whole pot. It came up a full house.

The Oakland coach said the 10-yard touchdown pass from Ken Stabler to Dave Casper 43 seconds into a second overtime period that beat the Baltimore Colts 37-31 Saturday was just one of three chances the Raiders had coming to win the American Football Conference playoff game.

"It was second down, and I figured we'd go for the touchdown," Madden said. "If that failed, I was going to put Pete (Banaszak) in for the third down, and if we didn't score or get the first down on that, we'd kick a field goal."

The TD toss, the third short-range scoring connection between Stabler and Casper of the long afternoon, ended a contest that the veteran coach counted among the toughest in which he has participated.

"The Super Bowl was tough, even though it wasn't close," Madden said of last January's victory over Minnesota for the title. "The Miami game (won on a last-second Stabler to Clarence Davis pass in the 1974 playoffs) was rugged," he continued, "but this was one of them, no doubt about it."

Stabler, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 345 yards, said he knew the final throw to Casper was the winning TD "as soon as I saw him... he had his guy beat. I knew he'd catch it."

Besides the three touchdowns, Stabler and Casper hooked up on a 42-yard pass that set up Oakland's tying field goal late in regulation play.

Casper got behind two Baltimore defenders and made a graceful over the shoulder catch at

the Colts 14, looking more like a baseball center fielder than a football tight end.

"I practice those kind of catches at Chilton AC," said Casper, referring to a Wisconsin athletic club where he plays baseball in the off-season.

Third time isn't a charm for Colts

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Fred Cook's massive body enveloped the tiny locker room stall and it shuddered as he sighed.

"That was a great football game," the Baltimore Colts defensive end said. "But it could have been greater."

Moments before, Cook and the rest of the Colts had watched as the Oakland Raiders scored a 37-31 victory in the second overtime period of Saturday's AFC playoff game.

The winning touchdown capped a game that had eight lead changes and produced 792 total net yards. The Baltimore offense, dormant much of the first half, exploded in the second half and the Colts took a 31-28 lead on Ron Lee's 13-yard run with 7:06 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The lead proved too small and the time remaining too large for the Colts.

"I can't believe we lost," said Cook, who had one of the two sacks on Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler. "I thought for sure we had them when Ron scored."

The loss, before a sellout crowd

of 60,763 in Memorial Stadium, was the third in a row in the opening round of the playoffs for the Colts.

The last two years, the Pittsburgh Steelers had eliminated Baltimore by big scores. The margin and method of defeat were much different this time, but coach Ted Marchibroda said that didn't take away any of the pain.

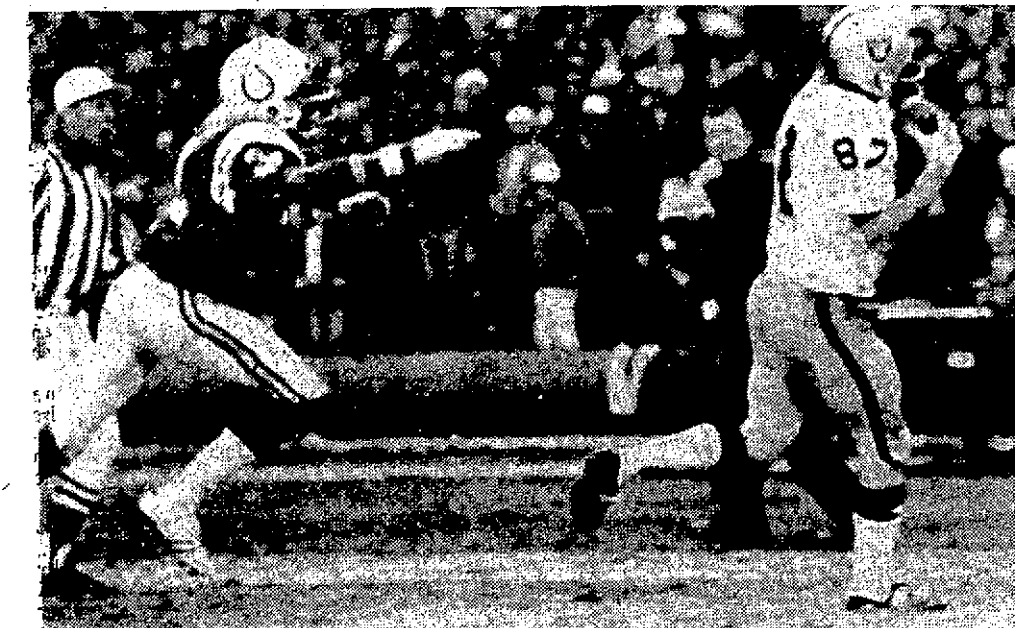
"The final result's the same," he said.

Linebacker Stan White also said that, despite the loss, the Colts proved "that we could play with anybody."

"It would have been a great Super Bowl," White said. "It was one of those games fans dream about. We're going out of here with our heads high. Last year, we left with our heads between our tails."

Quarterback Bert Jones, injured on a scramble near the end of the first overtime period, credited the Oakland defensive backfield for shutting off the Colts' passing game.

"My line gave me plenty of time to throw," said Jones. "But so often there was nobody to get the ball to. They covered us perfectly."



The play that ended it

Oakland Raiders tight end Dave Casper clutches pass from Ken Stabler that went for game-winning touchdown in 37-31

victory over Baltimore Saturday. Casper beat Colts defender Nelson Munsey on the play in second overtime period.

—AP LASERPHOTO

RAIDERS IN AFC FINALS—

(Continued From S-1)

"My line gave me plenty of time," Jones said, "but so often there was nobody to get the ball to. They covered us perfectly."

The Oakland dressing room was comparatively quiet for a winning team with veteran back Pete Banaszak perhaps expressing it best for the winners when he said: "I'm emotionally drained."

Marchibroda, asked if the narrow loss left a better feeling than the two smashing playoff defeats by Pittsburgh the last two seasons, said: "No, the final result's the same."

Stabler, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 345 yards, connected on 5 of 6 attempts during Oakland's 58-yard winning drive.

THE RAIDERS came through on two crucial third-down plays, one a diving catch by Cliff Branch at the Baltimore 26 on a third-and-19 play. The first down was achieved by the length of the ball.

Errol Mann's 22-yard field goal for Oakland with 26 seconds left in the fourth period sent the game

into overtime. It came after Stabler, who had hit Casper with touchdown passes covering 8 and 10 yards in the third quarter, found the big tight end for a 42-yard gain to the Baltimore 14 with 2 minutes remaining.

After three tries at the line left the Raiders inches short of a first down just shy of the Baltimore 4-yard line, Oakland let 23 seconds

First downs	28	27
Rushes-yards	47-167	50-187
Passing yards	334	114
Return yards	42	83
Punts	21-52	12-26
Fumbles	3-0	13-24
Fumbles lost	1-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-65	8-87

run off the clock before calling time out and bringing in Mann.

His kick wiped out a 31-28 Baltimore lead built on Ron Lee's pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, the second a 13-yard burst with 7:54 remaining.

Mann had a chance to win it for Oakland with 5:40 gone in overtime—but a 48-yard field goal attempt was blocked. Mann's longest field goal of the season was a 42-yarder. Until an 80-yard drive culmi-

nated by Lee's 1-yard, fourth-down plunge early in the final period that gave Baltimore a 24-21 lead, the Colts had scored touchdowns only on a 61-yard interception return by Bruce Laird and an 87-yard kickoff return by Marshall Johnson.

Jones wound up with only 114 yards net passing, completing 12 of 26 attempts. He was sacked 6 times for 50 yards in losses.

The longest game in NFL playoff history was Dec. 25, 1971, when Miami beat Kansas City 27-24 in a first-round AFC game that went 22:40 into overtime.

Oakland	37	0	14	7	58
Baltimore	7	0	14	14	35

Oak—Davis 30 run (Mann kick)
Oak—Laird 61 interception return (Laird kick)
Oak—FG Linhart 36
Oak—Casper 8 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)
Oak—Johnson 8 kickoff return (Linhart kick)
Oak—Casper 10 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)
Oak—R Lee 1 run (Linhart kick)
Oak—Banaszak 1 run (Mann kick)
Oak—R Lee 13 run (Linhart kick)
Oak—FG Mann 22
Oak—Casper 10 pass from Stabler (no kick)
A—60,763

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Oakland: Davis 19-156, Day 16-42, Banaszak 11-31, Baltimore: Mitchell 23-67, Lee 11-46, Leaks 8-35, Jones 6-30.
PASSING — Oakland: Stabler 21-402, 345; Baltimore: Jones 12-263, 164.
RECEIVING — Oakland: Blumholtz 7-85, Branch 6-113, Casper 4-70, Baltimore: Mitchell 7-85, Scott 2-45, R Lee 2-22, McCauley 2-11.

The year in review—through the lens



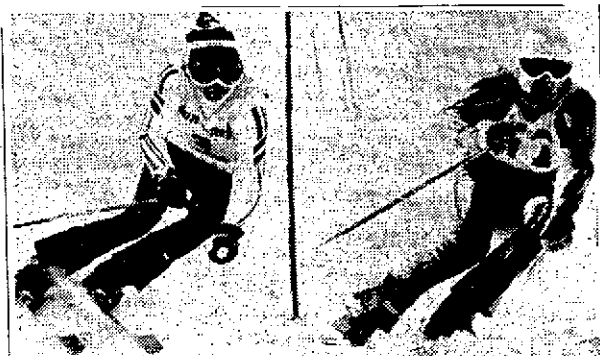
Horse that Slew 'em all

Seattle Slew and French-born jockey Jean Crugnet were virtually unstoppable in 1977, sweeping the Triple Crown of thoroughbred racing—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

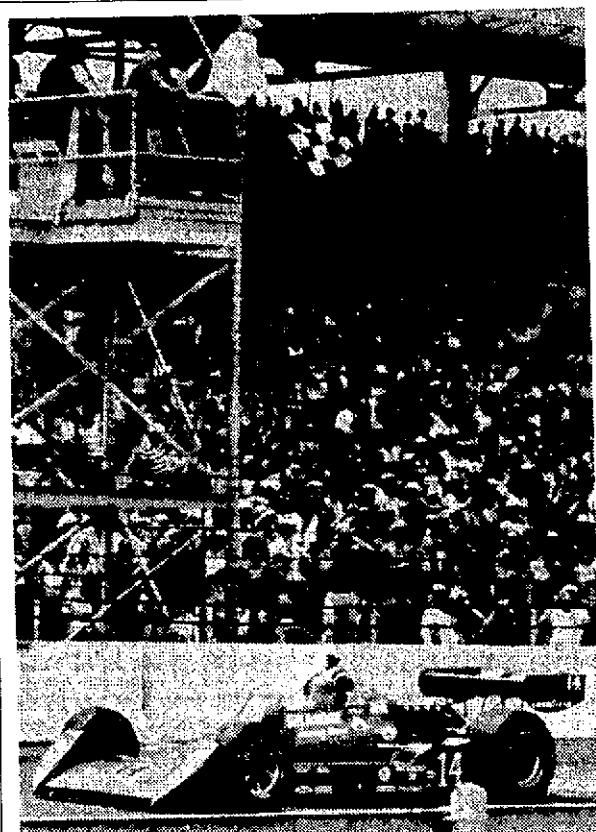


NEW YORK FANS storm Yankee Stadium field moments after final out of the World Series, creating a precarious predicament for series hero Reggie Jackson (circled).

cle) and other players. Jackson survived the melee to collect record series paycheck.



SWITZERLAND'S Lise-Marie Morerod (left) and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark sweep around slalom gates at Sun Valley, Idaho, on their way to World Cup titles in March. It was Stenmark's second championship in a row.



VENERABLE OL' A.J. Foyt finally had his long-sought wish fulfilled in May when he drove a Coyote to victory in the Indianapolis 500. It was the 42-year-old Houston native's fourth victory in the Memorial Day classic, becoming the only man ever to accomplish that feat.



STEVE CAUTHEN

Riding sensation of the year had to be 17-year-old Steve Cauthen, who rode winners that totaled more than \$6 million in purse monies, an all-time single-season record.

AP Laserphotos



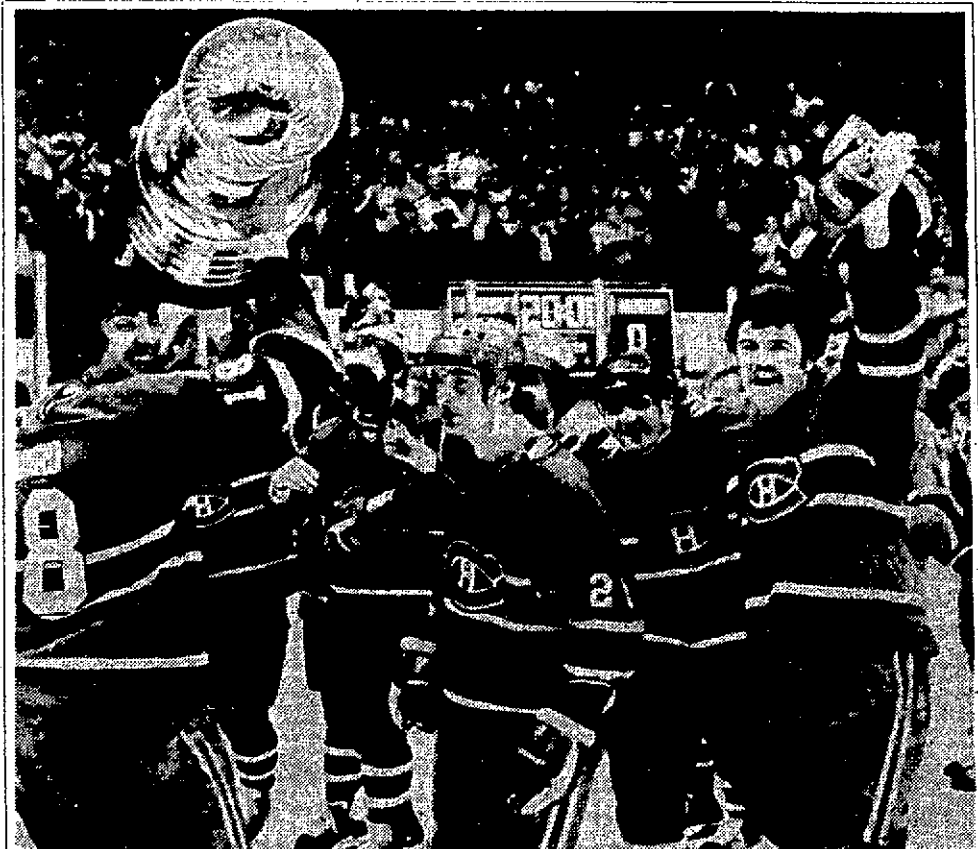
Tommy Terrific

Freckle-faced Tom Watson (left) dispelled his "choker" image forever when he defeated close friend and rival Jack Nicklaus by capturing the Masters and British Open titles in two of the more memorable golf tournaments of 1977.



AL MCGUIRE (center), acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after Marquette University won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title on March 29 by defeating North Carolina, 67-

59. It was McGuire's final game as coach of the Warriors and his son Allie (left), daughter-in-law Georgia and wife Patricia (far right) were there to share it with him.



MONTREAL CANADIENS' captain Serge Savard hoists the Stanley Cup over his head to the delight of his teammates, who won the National Hockey League championship in sudden death overtime from the Boston Bruins May 15 by a 2-1 score.



Rudy comes home

Houston Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich is met by Rocket public relations director Jim Foley after getting off plane from Los Angeles Saturday.

—AP LASERPHOTO

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich, injured Dec. 9 when he was punched by Kermit Washington of the Lakers during a National Basketball Association game, returned to Houston Saturday.

After spending two weeks in an Inglewood hospital, Tomjanovich will be home for the holidays and then undergo more surgery.

Tomjanovich, team captain and leading scorer for the Rockets, suffered a fractured jaw, a fractured skull and a concussion in the incident. He will not play again this year but doctors say he should be able to play next season.

Washington was fined \$10,000 and suspended for at least 60 days by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Tomjanovich, his duffel bag in one hand and a sack of Christmas gifts in the other, stepped off the

plane at Houston's Intercontinental Airport and waved away an offer of a wheelchair.

His wife, Sophie, and small daughter, Nicole, met him at the airport and rode with him in a limousine to their southwest Houston home.

Dr. Paul Toffell, who performed surgery on Tomjanovich in California, accompanied his patient to Houston and conferred with Dr. Charles Baker, the Rocket team physician.

Tomjanovich underwent three hours of facial surgery last Saturday to realign his jaws by means of wire. He will return to Centinela Hospital in Inglewood in a month or six weeks to have the wires removed and for further surgery.

Meanwhile, the Rockets said they hoped to sign former Texas Southern star Alonzo Bradley today.

The Rockets acquired the rights to Bradley from the Indiana Pacers in exchange for Ron Behagen.

Bradley was chosen in the second round of the NBA draft but has been playing with Athletes in Action after failing to reach a contract agreement with the Pacers.

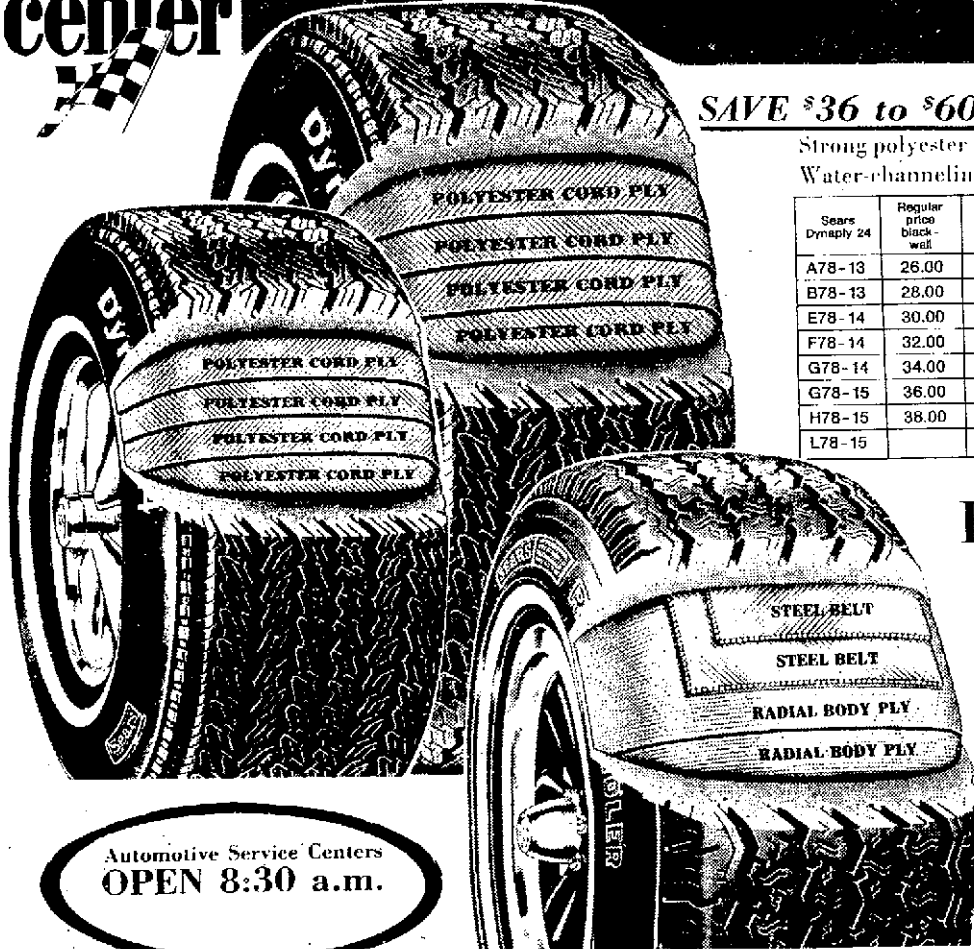
NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE				EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	24	11	.687	Philadelphia	20	16	.556
Phoenix	19	16	.543	New York	18	18	.500
Seattle	16	18	.471	Buffalo	13	23	.361
Golden State	15	16	.484	Boston	10	21	.323
Lakers	13	18	.419	New Jersey	9	25	.267
Midwest Division				Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	13	.581	Washington	17	12	.588
Chicago	18	13	.581	Cleveland	17	15	.529
Albuquerque	18	16	.529	San Antonio	17	15	.529
Minneapolis	13	17	.433	Atlanta	16	15	.516
Kansas City	13	17	.433	New Orleans	13	18	.419
Detroit	12	17	.413	Houston	11	19	.365
Indiana	12	16	.429				

Lakers at Seattle.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Philadelphia at New York.

Atlanta at Washington.
San Antonio at New Orleans.
Golden State at Portland.

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E78-14	30.00	19.88	34.00	21.88	2.23
F78-14	32.00	20.88	36.00	23.88	2.37
G78-14	34.00	21.88	38.00	24.88	2.53
G78-15	36.00	23.88	40.00	25.88	2.59
H78-15	38.00	24.88	42.00	27.88	2.79
L78-15			45.00	29.88	3.09

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AR78-13	49.95	45.88	1.93
BR78-13	53.95	48.88	2.18
ER78-14	61.95	55.88	2.61
FR78-14	65.95	59.88	2.75
GR78-14	70.95	63.88	2.88
HR78-14	77.95	69.88	3.01
HR78-15	79.95	71.88	3.11
JR78-15	87.95	74.88	3.12
LR78-15	97.95	83.88	3.36

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\$16 ⁵⁶ Cam 2 30W	13 ²⁰ *
\$21 ³⁶ Cam 2 10W-40	16 ⁵⁶ *
\$23 ⁷⁶ Cam 2 20W-50	18 ⁹⁶ *

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NHL standings			
Wales Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	22	7	.758
Kings	16	11	.591
Pittsburgh	15	17	.464
Detroit	10	17	.370
Washington	6	20	.231
Campbell Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	8	.692
NY Islanders	12	15	.441
NY Rangers	12	15	.441
Atlanta	10	13	.435
Adams Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	21	7	.750
Boston	21	7	.750
Toronto	20	7	.741
Cleveland	10	20	.333

SATURDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

SC hopes to pad record by 'bowling' over Aggies

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

No team in the history of college football has "bowled" over as many opponents as USC.

The Trojans, who face Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve in Houston, have the most impressive bowl credentials of any team in America. Their 16 victories are the most of any team in the nation and when matched against six defeats, gives them a .727 winning percentage, which is also a national best.

USC has won the Rose Bowl 15 times. In its only other bowl appearance — against Texas A&M in the 1975 Liberty Bowl — it scored a 20-0 victory. Coach John Robinson admitted that the Bluebonnet Bowl is a step down in terms of status but that is as negative as he will get.

"This may be the most balanced of this year's bowl games," he projected. "Texas A&M's season has mirrored ours somewhat. We've both had some disappointments and some great days. A&M's talent is certainly comparable to that of the top 10 teams."

USC finished the regular season rated 20th with a 7-4 record and was fourth in the country in total offense (450.8 yards per game).

The 17th-ranked Aggies were 8-3 on the year — their only losses to bowl-bound teams Michigan (41-3), Arkansas (26-20) and Texas (57-28) — thanks to a

rushing attack that was eighth nationally (300.4 per game).

"A&M is a little frightening," said Robinson.

The Aggies operate out of a Wishbone that features 6-0, 265-pound fullback George Woodard, a junior who gained 1,107 yards this year to become the school's all-time leader in rushing yards (2,864) and scoring (35 touchdowns).

"And Woodard is not our biggest problem," added Robinson, who is more concerned about halfback Curtis Dickey, a 9.4 sprinter who gained 978 yards. Another problem is freshman quarterback Mike Mosley, who also has 9.4 speed and "can throw spirals, too, unlike many Wishbone quarterbacks," said Robinson.

"Mosley is being billed as a star of the future but we're worried about him now," declared the Trojan coach. "Our most significant problem will be handling their speed in an environment conducive to it — AstroTurf."

TEXAS A&M can also rely in the bare foot of kicker Tony Franklin, a junior who holds eight NCAA field goal records. Among those are most field goals from more than 50 yards (15), most in a three-year career (45) and most from more than 60 yards in one game (2). Franklin was 37 of 37 on extra points this year and sent 44 of his 62 kick-offs into the end zone.

"If we could get a 12-foot guy, we'd try and block some of

his kicks," joked Robinson. "but since we don't, we might have to gamble with our defense a little more around our 40 to keep him out of field goal range."

If USC has an advantage besides its bowl record, it is on defense. The Trojans have allowed just 184 points compared to 257 by Texas A&M and yielded 3,052 total yards to 3,611 by the Aggies. Eleven previous opponents have managed an average of just 149 yards per game on the ground against USC, half of A&M's average.

Robinson remains concerned.

"Woodard can pound away at you inside for that consistent four- or five-yard gain, while Dickey is an explosive threat who can kill you with that great speed outside," he said. "So we have a dilemma in deciding where to put the emphasis of our defense — inside or outside."

Bowling with USC

1923—USC 14, Penn St. 3.
1924—USC 17, Pitt 14.
1925—USC 21, Tulane 12.
1926—USC 35, Pitt 0.
1927—USC 7, Duke 3.
1928—USC 14, Tennessee 8.
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2028—USC 34, Tennessee 6.
2029—USC 34, Tennessee 6.
2030—USC 34, Tennessee 6.

Surf championships underway Wednesday

Twenty-five members of Hawaii's Pacific Conference all-star surfing team will arrive Monday for the first all-America National Championships starting

Wednesday morning, 6, next to the Huntington Beach pier.

An entry of 75 men and 50 women representing the five conferences of the American Surfing Associa-

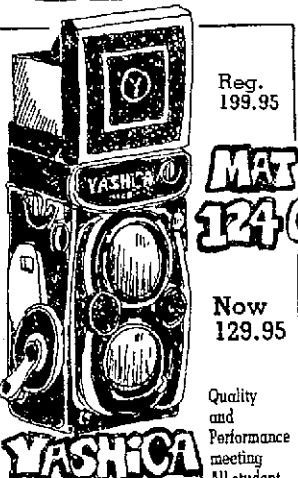
tion (East Coast, Gulf Coast, West Coast, South Coast and Pacific) will compete in the three-day event which ends Friday morning.

Ted Stevens, state senator from Alaska, will make the award presentations to the 12 men and 12 women who will comprise the all-America surfing team.

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From the quotebook

• MIKE NEER, whose University of Rochester basketball team has eight freshmen: "Pabulum is going to be our pregame meal this year."

• BUM PHILLIPS, Houston Oilers coach, after disputed call in 13-10 loss to Cincinnati: "If an official can cost me my job, I'd like to be able to cost him his. Right now they can go back to their insurance business or whatever they do, but I don't have an insurance business to go back to."

• TOMMY LASORDA, Dodger manager, on his two elderly pinch hitters: "I don't know how old Manny Mota and Vic Davalillo are, but someone told me they were waiters at the Last Supper. Mota is older than dirt."

• JUD HEATHCOTE, Michigan State basketball coach, to a booster luncheon: "I'm in a profession where I have the opportunity to make a fool of myself 27 times a year. But some of you out there

have jobs where you can do it every day."

• LASORDA again, reflecting on his players' multi-year pacts and his own new one-year contract: "Mine's a multi-month contract."

• RON MEYER, Southern Methodist football coach, after SMU drew a record-low 6,918 fans to the cavernous Cotton Bowl for its game against Rice: "I didn't realize we had that many loyal fans."

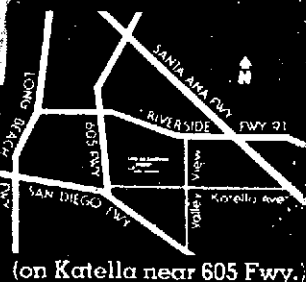
• TONY DORSETT, Dallas Cowboy rookie running back, on the complexity of the Dallas playbook: "I remember coming out of a meeting one night and thinking, 'Wow, this is just like calculus.'"

THE TIME FOR ACTION

NITE RACING TONIGHT-7:45

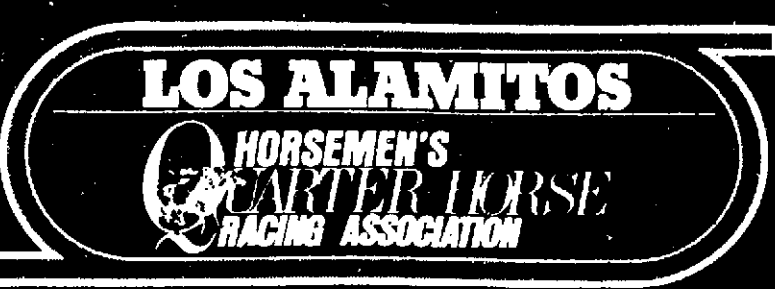


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Rubber/nylon wound, "Jerry West" autographed. Save now at your local Kmart.

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58¢
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88¢
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Seeing triplets?

There's a reason

The fact that identical triplets—Ellen, Elaine and Eileen Price—are working at the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game was duly recorded in a local news story several weeks ago. That story in itself was unusual enough. However, there have been some other developments involving other sets of triplets that make the triplet business even more interesting.

First of all, let's look at the Price girls. They are 21 years of age and they share an apartment. Eileen was the first to join the DFG family. She is a clerk-typist in the statistics section. She went to work in August, 1976. Elaine became a stenographer in the library the following November. Ellen has just recently taken a position in the fiscal section. They have two older sisters, Bethel and Robin, and a younger sister, Becky. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price also live in Long Beach. The triplets are Long Beach City College graduates.

Since that story was published, other triplets have been in touch with the DFG girls. First of all, they received a letter from Floyd and Charlotte Beck of Santa Maria. The Becks formerly lived in Long Beach and on March 11, 1946, Charlotte gave birth to triplet daughters, Ellen, Elaine and Eileen.

Those girls are now 31 years of age. Ellen is a school librarian in Anchorage, Alaska; Elaine works for Columbia Records in Santa Maria and Ellen is a school teacher in Portland, Ore.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, the Price triplets were born in Long Beach on March 14, 1956, 10 years later almost to the day. The odds of triplets are about 13,000 to 1, but the coincidence of triplets born 10 years apart and having the same names is so unusual that no one can calculate the odds, not even Jimmy the Greek.

The Price girls now have another letter from identical triplets who were born 21 years ago in Fergus Falls, Minn. Their birth date was March 10, 1956, so they are four days older than the Price triplets of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Njaa are the parents of the Minnesota identicals. The girls were named Darlene Ann, Donna Kay and Dianne Louise. They were delivered one month early and one had to remain in an incubator for a month.

When the girls were 3½ years of age, the family moved to Bellingham, Wash., and has been there ever since. Njaa teaches history and social science at a school in Bellingham. The girls went through the same schools together and were graduates of the Bellingham High School in 1974.

They went to college for two years, but all quit and took business jobs. Dianne works for The First Bellingham Saving and Loan Company. Darlene is a travel agent and the third girl, Donna, works for Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan, also in Bellingham. Bank customers often become confused and even say: "Why doesn't that girl settle down to one job?"

THE PRICE TRIPLETS received information about the Njaa trio in a recent letter which all three Bellingham girls signed. Among other things they said:

"When we finished high school, we went to work at the Big Scoop Sundae Palace. We really mixed people up and had a lot of fun at times. We provoked a lot of slares, too. People thought that one of us was the fastest waitress in town, constantly on the go! They really were confused one Friday night when all of us worked the same night shift. The owner liked us because he thought that we really 'pushed his business.'"

"We also get really tired of people staring at us, especially when the three of us are together. Just like you said—they whisper behind our backs, and it makes us mad at times. Why can't people just stop us and ask us if we are triplets?"

"We pull the same trick as you do when just two of us are together. We tell people that we are the same age, have the same birthday and the same parents but are not twins. That's a real puzzler for some."

"It's hard when somebody on the street says 'Hi' to you and you have never seen him/her before. The best thing to do is say 'Hi' back to that person, knowing fully well that he/she knows one of the sisters."

The Bellingham girls have an older brother, who is married and lives in Snohomish, Wash.. He also works in a bank. Banking seems to run in the family blood, says Dianne, one of the triplets.

THE PRICE TRIPLETS usually dress differently and each has a particular job, but that doesn't keep the DFG staff from becoming a bit confused at times.

Elaine is happy that she is in the library, which has the name of Marine Technical Information Center. Although the library is primarily for the use of DFG employees, it is open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Scholars, graduate students and others have found that the library is the only source for certain kinds of research. The collections are mainly on marine biology, oceanography, commercial fishing methods, statistics and other information about the ocean and its inhabitants.

No books may be taken from the library. Students who wish to research their subjects have ample room at the tables in the library. The Dictionary Card Catalog is the key to the contents of the library, with author, title, series entries arranged alphabetically.

There is a copying machine at the rear of the library and 10 cents is the charge for any copy. Elaine and other library attendants reshel books that are used when students leave them on tables.

Don't forget: Should you meet Elaine in the library and later see another "Elaine" in the corridor, that could be a sister.

At Long Beach City College

Schedule shifts bring coach changes

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

Powers at the community college level responsible for sports scheduling are going to have to take a long, hard look at the current alignment.

After a leisurely fall pace of volleyball and field hockey, the spring athletic program lists a packed roster of seven sports—swimming, track and field, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, softball and coed badminton.

The shift in scheduling this year, which moved basketball to spring and put all coed sports except badminton into recreation leagues, has necessitated reassignment of coaching duties with three new faces on the Long Beach City College staff.

Janet Reed will handle swimming, Glenn McFarland tennis, and, as reported last week, Dave Roida will coach track and field. Completing the roster are Donna Prindle, basketball; Kaye Von Gunten, softball; Peggy Stohl, gymnastics, and Gillis Brown, coed badminton.

Betty Criley, director of women's athletics at City College, is enthusiastic about the new coaching lineup.

Reed has 15 swimmers and four divers out for competition this spring. "I think we will do really well. I have a great group of girls, who seem to be hard workers. We will start workouts the first of January with competition beginning in February."

Virginia sweeps

At Virginia Country Club

Class A, low net — Jack Tysicki 76-80; 11 by Hallamore 81-12-69.
Blind bogey — 77 by Bill Montgomery.

Class B, low net — Charles Marino 83-17-44; Bill Peterson 86-16-70.
Blind bogey — 79 by Krista George; Buford Smith and Bob Hall.

Aquatic Club, trained under Jim Montrella, who is now heading the program at Indian River College in Florida. She also competed for LBCC during 1970-71. DuFing her amateur career she went to five national championships

WOMEN IN SPORTS

and was at the 1968 Olympic trials. Her events were the individual medley, breaststroke and freestyle.

McFarland, who has taught tennis at LBCC for several years, had coached football. This will be his first year as tennis coach, and he is looking forward to working in the women's program.

McFarland has met with the 18 women out for the sport. "I have four or five sophomores, so I'll have a young team. But they seem eager to work, and I like their attitude." The first meet is Feb. 9.

INDIVIDUAL awards were given recently to the Wilson High School cross country team. Tabbed as runners of the year were Kristi Kucera, Janet Hergfeld and Rick Atherton.

Class honors went to Melanie Andrew and Bob Slater, outstanding sophomores; John Schauweker, outstanding junior, and Charlie Smith and Diane Cronin, outstanding senior.

THE TROJAN basketball team, now 2-1, will participate in the Queens College Basketball Tournament Tuesday through Thursday in New York.

After losing the season opener on the road to Cal State Northridge, 81-80, USC bounced back to open its home season with back-to-back victories over San Jose State, 69-53, and University of Arizona, 86-71.

"The team, which is a very young, is improving

gradually and will eventually be a very sound team," says coach Linda Sharp.

She was initially concerned with the team's depth, but the "substitutes have done a very efficient job so far."

Freshman Kathy Hammond of Lakewood is having a fine season, according to Sharp. She is the leading USC scorer averaging 21.7 points per game. "She is playing very well and really complements the team. She is the spark plug on the team," Sharp added.



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blackwall tires.

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Steel-belted whitewall size FR78x14

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Plus 2.02 to 2.80 f.e.t. each.

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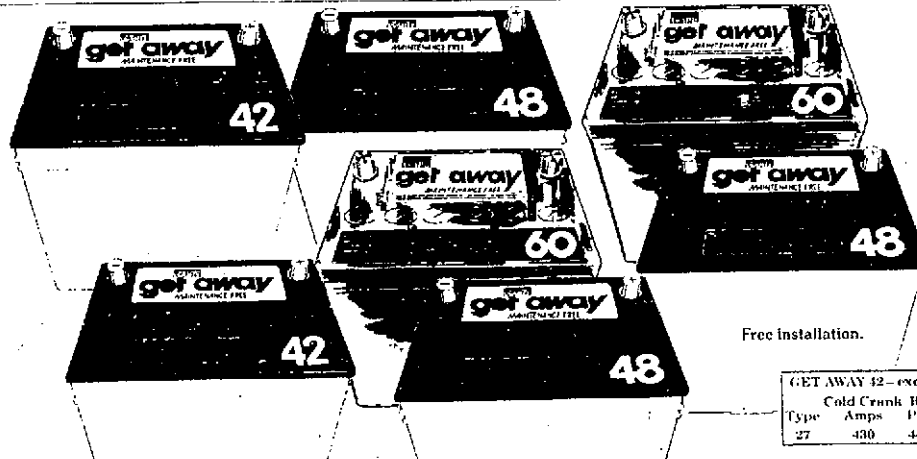
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GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1977
First Post 7:45 P.M.
7:51 night of 58 night meetings

FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Kaweah Chris, Hrt	7	127	2-1	
Tontos Bo Jingle, Rph	8	122	3-1	
Beulah's Charge, Cris	8	122	7-2	
Dividock, Crer	5	127	9-2	
Yee Parly, Banks	4	127	1-1	
Rosy Joy, Pln	3	119	8-1	
Chris Taylor, Dimp	4	119	15-1	
Easy Blue Ridge, Cll	5	117	15-1	

KAWEAH CHRIS: May win at this level. TONTOS BO JINGLE: Has been second or better his last five starts. BEULAH'S CHARGE: Comes off a show victory.

LONGSHOT—ROSY JOY.

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lomita Miss, Crdz	7	122	2-1	
Born Dancer, Knhti	3	122	3-1	
Oro Prieta, Mlys	1	119	5-2	
Elta Blooby, Wrd	8	122	9-2	
Bunny's Bunny, Pln	6	119	6-1	
Palmist Valley, Cris	5	122	10-1	
Crema Pocket, Hrt	5	122	10-1	
Scottsdale, Adr	7	119	15-1	

LOMITA MISS: Requires her best effort tonight. BORN DANCER: Looked good winning last. ORO PRIETA: Was unlucky to lose.

LONGSHOT—PANSIMERO VALLEY.

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Pappas's Brat, Wrd	1	119	5-2	
Knight Of Glory, Cll	12	122	7-2	
Wind Jammer, Banks	8	119	6-1	
Giddy's Rocket, Lohm	6	119	6-1	
Sugar Leaf Creek, Gr	3	122	8-1	
Weekend Fun, Knhti	3	120	10-1	
Wee Ritter, Hrt	4	122	10-1	
Rugged Bomber, Crer	5	119	15-1	
Final Mission, Mlys	7	119	20-1	
Tiny Khal Kan, Cll	1	117	20-1	

ON THE HOUSE: Figure. KAWEAH CHRIS: From the inside, KNIGHT OF GLORY: Outside post only drawback. WIND JAMMER: May prove best of the rest.

LONGSHOT—SUGAR LEAF CREEK.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lanes Golden Eagle, Knhti	7	122	2-1	
Elite Te, Crdz	3	119	3-1	
Easy Kiss, Lohm	1	119	5-2	
Some Kinda Master, Trsr	4	119	5-2	
Winds N Wildfire, Adr	6	119	6-1	
Blondes Reb, Hrt	4	122	8-1	

LANES GOLD EAGLE: Gets his fourth consecutive win. ELITE TE: Has been racing in very dependable form. EASY KISS: Has lost his money eight of her last nine tries to the post.

LONGSHOT—BLONDES REB.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Rock The Chart, Crdz	6	119	2-1	
Go Scooper Man, Hrt	7	119	3-1	
Scamptan Knhti	4	122	7-2	

**ERNIE MASON'S
LOS ALAMITOS
HANDICAP**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977
Clear, track fast. First post 7:45 P.M.
7:51 night of 58 night meetings

FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Kaweah Chris, Hrt	7	127	2-1	
Tontos Bo Jingle, Rph	8	122	3-1	
Beulah's Charge, Cris	8	122	7-2	
Dividock, Crer	5	127	9-2	
Yee Parly, Banks	4	127	1-1	
Rosy Joy, Pln	3	119	8-1	
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SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lomita Miss, Crdz	7	122	2-1	
Born Dancer, Knhti	3	122	3-1	
Oro Prieta, Mlys	1	119	5-2	
Elta Blooby, Wrd	8	122	9-2	
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Sugar Leaf Creek, Gr	3	122	8-1	
Weekend Fun, Knhti	3	120	10-1	
Wee Ritter, Hrt	4	122	10-1	
Rugged Bomber, Crer	5	119	15-1	
Final Mission, Mlys	7	119	20-1	
Tiny Khal Kan, Cll	1	117	20-1	

ON THE HOUSE: Figure. KAWEAH CHRIS: From the inside, KNIGHT OF GLORY: Outside post only drawback. WIND JAMMER: May prove best of the rest.

LONGSHOT—SUGAR LEAF CREEK.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lanes Golden Eagle, Knhti	7	122	2-1	
Elite Te, Crdz	3	119	3-1	
Easy Kiss, Lohm	1	119	5-2	
Some Kinda Master, Trsr	4	119	5-2	
Winds N Wildfire, Adr	6	119	6-1	
Blondes Reb, Hrt	4	122	8-1	

LANES GOLD EAGLE: Gets his fourth consecutive win. ELITE TE: Has been racing in very dependable form. EASY KISS: Has lost his money eight of her last nine tries to the post.

LONGSHOT—BLONDES REB.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Rock The Chart, Crdz	6	119	2-1	
Go Scooper Man, Hrt	7	119	3-1	
Scamptan Knhti	4	122	7-2	

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977
Clear, track fast. First post 7:45 P.M.
7:51 night of 58 night meetings

FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Kaweah Chris, Hrt	7	127	2-1	
Tontos Bo Jingle, Rph	8	122	3-1	
Beulah's Charge, Cris	8	122	7-2	
Dividock, Crer	5	127	9-2	
Yee Parly, Banks	4	127	1-1	
Rosy Joy, Pln	3	119	8-1	
Chris Taylor, Dimp	4	119	15-1	
Easy Blue Ridge, Cll	5	117	15-1	

KAWEAH CHRIS: May win at this level. TONTOS BO JINGLE: Has been second or better his last five starts. BEULAH'S CHARGE: Comes off a show victory.

LONGSHOT—ROSY JOY.

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lomita Miss, Crdz	7	122	2-1	
Born Dancer, Knhti	3	122	3-1	
Oro Prieta, Mlys	1	119	5-2	
Elta Blooby, Wrd	8	122	9-2	
Bunny's Bunny, Pln	6	119	6-1	
Palmist Valley, Cris	5	122	10-1	
Crema Pocket, Hrt	5	122	10-1	
Scottsdale, Adr	7	119	15-1	

LOMITA MISS: Requires her best effort tonight. BORN DANCER: Looked good winning last. ORO PRIETA: Was unlucky to lose.

LONGSHOT—PANSIMERO VALLEY.

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Pappas's Brat, Wrd	1	119	5-2	
Knight Of Glory, Cll	12	122	7-2	
Wind Jammer, Banks	8	119	6-1	
Giddy's Rocket, Lohm	6	119	6-1	
Sugar Leaf Creek, Gr	3	122	8-1	
Weekend Fun, Knhti	3	120	10-1	
Wee Ritter, Hrt	4	122	10-1	
Rugged Bomber, Crer	5	119	15-1	
Final Mission, Mlys	7	119	20-1	
Tiny Khal Kan, Cll	1	117	20-1	

ON THE HOUSE: Figure. KAWEAH CHRIS: From the inside, KNIGHT OF GLORY: Outside post only drawback. WIND JAMMER: May prove best of the rest.

LONGSHOT—SUGAR LEAF CREEK.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Allow.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Lanes Golden Eagle, Knhti	7	122	2-1	
Elite Te, Crdz	3	119	3-1	
Easy Kiss, Lohm	1	119	5-2	
Some Kinda Master, Trsr	4	119	5-2	
Winds N Wildfire, Adr	6	119	6-1	
Blondes Reb, Hrt	4	122	8-1	

LANES GOLD EAGLE: Gets his fourth consecutive win. ELITE TE: Has been racing in very dependable form. EASY KISS: Has lost his money eight of her last nine tries to the post.

LONGSHOT—BLONDES REB.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	ODDS
Rock The Chart, Crdz	6	119	2-1	
Go Scooper Man, Hrt	7	119	3-1	
Scamptan Knhti	4	122	7-2	

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLOUDY & FAST
(Also rain listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Dawn Breaker 2.00 2.00 2.00
Joe Delle 2.00 2.00 2.00
The Astrologer 2.00 2.00 2.00
Time—18.42. Also ran: Vandy Eero, Cuch A Rish, Solter's Jay, Lady Bron, Cash, Pioneer Jack, Fleet Spirit, Hilly Billy Junior.

22 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$28.50.

SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Jockey Did It 1.00 5.00 3.00
Dandy Strip 5.00 3.00 3.00
Page Oh 5.00 3.00 3.00
Time—20.34. Also ran: Beausheen, Double R, Bars, Herli, Vagabond John.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Dunes Chalk 5.00 4.00 3.00
Alice's Royalty 7.00 3.00 3.00
Bug Menow 2.00 2.00 2.00
Time—18.14. Also ran: Blue White, Que Surtit, Gungun, Wranter's Best, Go Scar T Go, Priams Barfly, High Blue Grass.

55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$148.50.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards:
Sungel Charger 5.00 3.00 3.00
Duke De Oro 9.00 6.00 6.00
Mis Moxie Dee 5.00 3.00 3.00
Time—18.40. Also ran: Lady Etra, Bar, Nether, Fox, Fast Den, Kipity, Luvly, Jole, Go Jet, Jet's Fantasy, Barella Chick.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Dumplings 24.00 12.00 7.00
Armed Strip 9.00 6.00 6.00
Dukes Did 12.00 7.00 7.00
Time—17.51. Also ran: Rake, Man, Bayou Boogie, Figueroa, Smooth Wave, Dickey's Bar A Gold, Midway, Muler, Jet Ticker.

55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$148.50.

SIXTH RACE—370 yards:
Abe's Intent 22.00 7.00 4.00
Flex Oh 5.00 3.00 3.00
Ode Smoothie 4.00 4.00 4.00
Time—45.53. Also ran: Savannah, Mark, Bell's Shadow, Big Badger Bar, Moore Troubles, Hank's Page.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
Buz Te 5.00 4.00 2.00
Jimo Fast Jet 10.00 6.00 6.00
Alamitos 14.00 7.00 7.00
Time—17.90. Also ran: Easy Spirit, Lay A Patch, Aswara, Chalk Hill, Charm, Fleet Gene, Kilo Go Man, Society Section.

55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$148.50.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:
Easy Della Jet 2.00 3.00 2.00
Soul Bug 9.00 4.00 4.00
Straw Bo 2.00 2.00 2.00
Time—17.69. Also ran: Kellies Pop, Midnight Advance, Mi Bay, I'm Adepe, Parris Canyon, Lenny's Easy Jet, Reussel A Page.

NINTH RACE—350 yards:
Gloria Adria 59.50 25.00 12.00
Tortilla Flia 2.00 4.00 4.00
Jigsaw John 5.00 5.00 5.00
Time—16.71. Also ran: Hezapayne, Alakazam, Mr. Curo Guy, Buzzy Etra, Wee Miss Wld, Duke Dador, Love You So.

55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$148.50.

AT 1.1812. Mulvey handle: \$1,138.

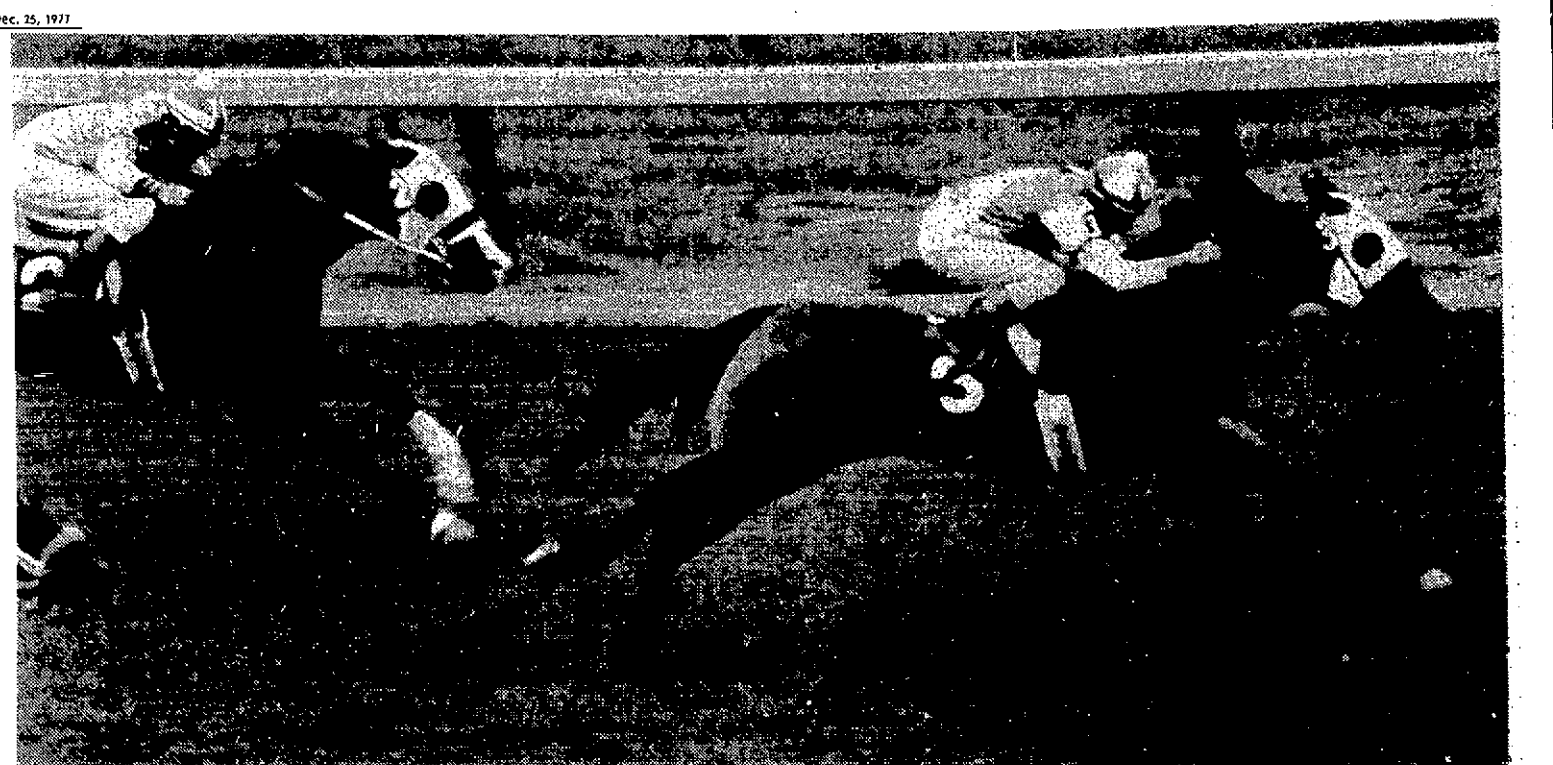
Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—A
Zure Request in 5th.

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Gloria Adria 59.50 25.00 12.00
Tortilla Flia 2.00 4.00 4.00
Jigsaw John 5.00 5.00 5.00
Time—16.71. Also ran: Hezapayne, Alakazam, Mr. Curo Guy, Buzzy Etra, Wee Miss Wld, Duke Dador, Love You So.

55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$148.50.

AT 1.1812. Mulvey handle: \$1,138.



Breezing winner

The issue was never in doubt in the \$240,000 Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday. Easy Della Jet, the odds-on favorite, took the lead a few jumps out of the gate and romped to a 3/4-length victory, a sizeable margin in quarter horse racing. Running second here, midway in the stretch, is Kellies Pop but he faded to fourth.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1977
Clear & fast. First post 12:30 P.M.
Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. 55 exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming price \$10,000—\$700.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4975	A-Galle, Pierce	2	116	116	Not speed at wire	4-1
5020	Ally Tarrar, McHarque	7	120	116	Gets favored distance	5-1
5089	The Bell Tolls, Shoemaker	4	116	116	Helm set a swift pace	4-1
3291	Hunchin Chief, Hawley	1	116	116	Hustling rider aboard	7-2
3310	Laurel's Chief, Hawley	1	116	116	Might take it all	7-2
4501	Wardlaw, Cordero	12	119	116	Gets a better chance	5-1
5095	Mr. Music Man, Castaneda	9	114	116	Due to run a smasher	9-2
5044	Au Vol, Toro	7	113	116	Broke poorly in last	6-1
5055	House Of Wonders, Cauthen	6	116	116	Give a local outing	10-1
5218	Mr. Goodshoes, Lambert	3	116	116	Not without a chance	10-1
5230	Baccanale, Mena	3	116	116	Best race a contender	12-1
4434	A-Case Bucco, Pierce	13	119	116	Cries entry surprise	4-1
4575	Donner, Mercurio	5	116	116	Trailer with tougher	15-1

—A. B. Richmond-trained entry.
LONGSHOT—MR. MUSIC MAN.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 2-year-old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$13,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4486	Gemini Dancer, Artuborn	6	120	116	Best maidens handily	3-1
4940	Island Sultan, Cauthen	7	120	116	Gets favored distance	5-1
5017	Rumors, Pincay	10	114	116	Good speed in longer	5-1
5086	Arche Kay, Olivares	2	120	116	Was impressive winner	5-1
3291	Hunchin Chief, Hawley	1	116	116	Hustling rider aboard	7-2
3310	Laurel's Chief, Hawley	1	116	116	Might take it all	7-2
4501	Wardlaw, Cordero	12	119	116	Gets a better chance	5-1
5095	Mr. Music Man, Castaneda	9	114	116	Due to run a smasher	9-2
5044	Au Vol, Toro	7	113	116	Broke poorly in last	6-1
5055	House Of Wonders, Cauthen	6	116	116	Give a local outing	10-1
5218	Mr. Goodshoes, Lambert	3	116	116	Not without a chance	10-1
5230	Baccanale, Mena	3	116	116	Best race a contender	12-1
4434	A-Case Bucco, Pierce	13	119	116	Cries entry surprise	4-1
4575	Donner, Mercurio	5	116	116	Trailer with tougher	15-1

—A. B. Richmond-trained entry.
LONGSHOT—MR. MUSIC MAN.

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 2-year-old maidens colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4940	Island Sultan, Cauthen	7	120	116	Is by run of luck	4-1
4975	A-Galle, Pierce	2	116	116	Gets entry support	4-1
5017	Rumors, Pincay	10	114	116	Good speed in longer	5-1
5086	Arche Kay, Olivares	2	120	116	Shown plenty promise	7-2
5095	Mr. Music Man, Castaneda	9	114	116	Due to run a smasher	9-2
5044	Au Vol, Toro	7	113	116	Broke poorly in last	6-1
5055	House Of Wonders, Cauthen	6	116	116	Give a local outing	10-1
5218	Mr. Goodshoes, Lambert	3	116	116	Not without a chance	10-1
5230	Baccanale, Mena	3	116	116	Best race a contender	12-1
4434	A-Case Bucco, Pierce	13	119	116	Cries entry surprise	4-1
4575	Donner, Mercurio	5	116	116	Trailer with tougher	15-1

—A. B. Richmond-trained entry.
LONGSHOT—MR. MUSIC MAN.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 2-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4940	Island Sultan, Cauthen	7	120	116	Is by run of luck	4-1
4975	A-Galle, Pierce	2	116	116	Gets entry support	4-1
5017	Rumors, Pincay	10	114	116	Good speed in longer	5-1
5086	Arche Kay, Olivares	2	120	116	Shown plenty promise	7-2
5095	Mr. Music Man, Castaneda	9	114	116	Due to run a smasher	9-2
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5230	Baccanale, Mena	3	116	116	Best race a contender	12-1
4434	A-Case Bucco, Pierce	13	119	116	Cries entry surprise	4-1
4575	Donner, Mercurio	5	116	116	Trailer with tougher	15-1

—A. B. Richmond-trained entry.
LONGSHOT—MR. MUSIC MAN.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$16,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
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Reprise

John Carradine, who played the preacher in the film "The Grapes of Wrath," reprises the role in a new all-star stage version playing once only at Claremont Colleges Jan. 7.

Films wax fat on record tie-ins

By Dave Zurawik
Knight News Service

"It's the messiah a troubled film industry has been holding its breath for."
"It's the movie musical in platform shoes."
"It's the hottest thing happening in records and film."

Those are some of the things people in the record and film industry are saying about an unprecedented round-robin that goes like this: Recording star makes movie, which sells because of the rock star in it. Movie naturally contains music, which sells as records because of

the recording star. Recording star gets more famous and maybe makes more movies, which produce more records, which all produce a lot of money. "Evergreen." "You Light Up My Life," "Car Wash," "How Deep Is Your Love," "Star Wars Title Theme" and "Nobody Does It Better" are some of the big film-song titles. The artists include Barbra Streisand, the Bee Gees, Carly Simon, Debby Boone and Rose Royce.

Those are just the monsters. Other film songs that managed to dent the charts—some climbing into the Top 10—include George Benson's "The Greatest Love of All" from Muhammad Ali's "The Greatest," Seals and

Crofts' "My Fair Share" from Robby Benson's "One on One," Jerry Reed's "East Bound and Down" from Burt Reynolds' "Smoky and the Bandit" and Johnnie Taylor's sound track from "Disco 9000," which is already on Billboard magazine's recommended list though the film is yet to be released.

The charts tell the story. According to Billboard's Hot 100 chart, recent No. 1 and No. 2 songs nationally were Miss Boone's "You Light Up My Life" and the Bee Gees' "How Deep Is Your Love" from "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta. The film was just released, and RSO records already has shipped 800,000 units of the double-album sound track (500,000 units equal a gold record).

Miss Boone's song, meanwhile, managed to hold the top position on Billboard's chart for 10 weeks—the first song to stay on top of the pop world for that length of time since Perez Prado's 1955 "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

IN TERMS of money, United Artists Records estimates that it will rack up \$25 million in retail sales this year from just three of its sound tracks—"Rocky," "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "New York, New York."

It is possible to make more money from the music than the film itself, according to Gary Stromberg, co-producer of "Car Wash."

Al Coury, president of RSO records, predicts a \$2 million advance order for the sound track from "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a film currently in production under RSO corporation chief Robert Stigwood. The film will feature rock star Peter Frampton; the sound track will feature Frampton and the Bee Gees. The \$2 million advance order is expected to translate into more than \$20 million in retail sales.

Which is why 1978 will bring us rock stars like Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart and Elton John in film vehicles for their songs.

ALREADY completed is a sound track for the film version of "Grease" that will feature Olivia Newton-John and Travolta. Sound tracks on the way for other film versions of Broadway shows include "Hair," "A Chorus Line" and "The Wiz," featuring Diana Ross. Stigwood, who has barely started cashing in on "Saturday Night Fever" and "Sgt. Pepper," already is working on a musical sequel to "Grease," tentatively titled "Summer School."

While nothing has been announced yet regarding film roles for Rod Stewart and Elton John, a spokesman for Warner Bros. Records (the label both record for) confirmed that such a deal was in the works, saying: "There's just too much box office for them not to get involved in rock films. Right now, RSO is running out front. But you can bet everybody in the record business is going to make sure their stars get in on the action in '78. We're close to an announcement on Stewart and John."

Meanwhile, Paramount is busy with "American Hot Wax," described as a rock musical dealing with the life of the late New York disc jockey Alan Freed, and Universal is winding up "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," another rocker.

ON FIRST glance, it might appear as if some of

these films could be labeled "cheapies" out to make a quick buck on the music. Linda Ronstadt, for example, will make her screen debut in "FM," a \$3.5 million film touted as a "behind-the-scenes look at an American radio station." Setting the bulk of a film in a radio station is an easy way to make sure we hear a lot of songs. Frampton's "Sgt. Pepper" film will have very little dialogue; the emphasis will be on the music.

But "FM" is being directed by the acclaimed cinematographer John Alonzo; "Sgt. Pepper" is under the musical direction of George Martin, who produced all the Beatles' EMI recordings. Neither is a lightweight.

It is not an entirely new breed of musical. In the 1950s there were the Elvis Presley, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Bill Haley and Jerry Lee Lewis films which had no apparent plot structure except getting the musical stars from one song to another.

BUT, as several producers pointed out, there are major differences between those and the films of today. Most of the '50s films were flat-out "B" movies with no pretense at seriousness and no big names from the film industry. Now, Universal, for example, has a rock-film project on the boards called "Beatles 4Ever." Its executive producer is Francis Ford Coppola, one of the most respected names in the industry.

Another difference is that in almost every '50s film, the cinema project was thrown together after



LINDA RONSTADT STARS IN FILM "FM"

a record had been released and climbed up the charts on its own. Today, the songs in the films are original numbers written for the films and are making their assault on the charts as part of sound tracks.

The rock film and sound track business is very attractive economically for all the participants.

The record company doesn't have to send the big stars out on expensive and exhausting concert tours to introduce their new music to the country. The audience hears it at the theater.

FILM MAKERS can omit those elements of the '30s and '40s musicals that made them so expensive to stage—elaborate dance routines and blockbuster production numbers. You just stock a room full of average dancers, play a good disco number and let

the cameras roll. All of which makes these movies relatively economical, which is one reason more will be made.

The man industry insiders say is most responsible for this rock-film boom is Kevin McCormick, executive producer of "Saturday Night Fever" and head of film development for RSO, which has six rock-film development projects going.

"Why are we getting all these films? Because they're successful," says McCormick.

"Why are they successful? One of the reasons is that these artists, like Frampton, have wide followings that will turn out to see their movies."

"The reason the people turn out is because they can identify with what they're seeing. How? They identify, because being a pop star is the mass fantasy of the '70s. Isn't it?"

Christmas treat by Philharmonic

By Bill Arthur

The Los Angeles Philharmonic, conducted by Andrew Davis, delivered a big, bright Christmas treat at the Music Center Pavilion Friday, presenting a lucid, sparkling performance of "L'Enfance du Christ" by Hector Berlioz (for the first time at these concerts).

Program annotator Orrin Howard, of course, quoted Ernest Newman to say that the work is not really Christian and therefore not Christmasy. It may very well be pagan, but then again so is the holiday itself, and the

REVIEW

work's delicate, post-Raphaelite mysticism seemed quite in the style of the more tasteful kinds of medievalistic Christmas decor.

In Davis' hands the music had a plasticity, a supple contour of melody and dynamics which displayed sure musicality and sense of the composer's style. Davis didn't pretty up the piece's mystique or make it pretentious in the manner of other music of its time.

The particularly well-rehearsed orchestra featured sleek, unwavering playing by the violins and

a vigorous rendition of the trio by flutists James Walker and Roland Moritz and harpist Stanley Chaloupka. The Los Angeles Master Chorus displayed all of its accustomed finesse, despite a somewhat ragged beginning.

The soloists gave the piece's characters vivid personality and ingratiating vocal qualities, ranging from the stern Herod of Michael Devlin and the pious Narrator of Seth McCoy to the tender lyricism of Claudine Carlson as Mary and Richard Stilwell as Joseph.

Schuetz's setting of Psalm 150 and an attractive enough rendition of Schubert's "Ständchen," showing sweet, pure tone but mechanical phrasing. (Why is a baton necessary for only 30 voices?)

But from there the ensemble slipped into mostly commercialistic settings of Christmas carols and ended with a medley of songs with bad Broadway chorus-line routines by the singers. There's enough of that stuff on TV; the Philharmonic has no business foisting it upon its listeners.

The pre-concert event, however, had more than a bit of show biz.

The California Boys' Choir, led by Douglas Neslund, opened with a dutiful performance of Heinrich

"Old Boy Friends" Talia Shire and Richard Jordan star in "Old Boy Friends," to be directed by Joan Tewkesbury.

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(2) "HEROES" (PG)

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Marlboro Theatre, Downey 861-2281
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Earl Wilson

Miss Stevens stands on her head to stay busy

NEW YORK—Connie Stevens had been sitting on a sofa, but suddenly in some gymnastic maneuver she pitched herself backward across it and her head was down on the floor.

"What the hell are you doing, dear?" I asked, thinking this was a strange way for a mature lady of 38 to be acting during a so-called interview.

"I am resting," her head replies, from down on the floor. "I have to go do a lot of dancing in a few minutes."

Connie, who thinks dancers are athletes — and she's right — finds many ways to relax. She is one of the busiest and most personable women I've met. She's the little girl from Brooklyn who got famous as Cricket on the Hawaiian Eye TV show back around 1961. She did "Wendy and Me" with George Burns; she became Mrs. Jim Stacy and Mrs. Eddie Fisher. On a fast trip to N.Y. recently, Connie was involved with a new TV pilot for her own series "about a girl pretty much like me," she was polishing her cafe act for Las Vegas and Reno and she admitted she'd like to be back on the Broadway stage, where she was last seen doing "Star-Spangled Girl," which she left in 1967 because she was pregnant. In fact, she was pregnant twice.

"I JUST BOUGHT Onna White's house," Connie announced now. "I kept my other house that was Sonja Henie's. Guess who lives next door—Debbie Reynolds!"

Connie smiled. She had risen to her feet and was now erect before a mirror. She was in black gauchos with boots and a Paris sweater, very long. She looked into the mirror and said, "I'm going to let my hair grow long, down past my butt."

"Yes, Debbie Reynolds!" Connie said. "At least Eddie's kids are going to get to know each other." They

are Carrie Fisher, the actress, and Todd Fisher, by Debbie, and there are daughters Joely and Tricia Leigh, who are Connie's. "The girls went to see Eddie recently," Connie informed me. "He seemed to be doing very well. Is he married?" Connie looked puzzled. "I really don't know. I don't keep track of him as much as I used to."

"Do you have a romance, Connie?" I asked subtly.

"I always have a romance, Earl. Do I look like chopped liver?" Connie said, "I have been seeing one particular fellow," a young talented musician and conductor, "brand spanking new," and she kidded herself by saying that he was young and "his mother might holler!" She added, "I have a love affair now with music."

"I DIDN'T EVEN know where middle C was. I study all the time." She's rewritten and re-produced her cafe show — it now has 31 people — it has a spacehip — she might call it "Fantaseye." Her people love it.

"The dancers stand there drenched and wet and applaud their own show. It's thrilling."

She conceived and wrote a TV idea which NBC likes. "If it's a go, we'll probably start shooting in May or June. Everything I get offered in TV is a rebash of a rebash," she said. She hopes this one will be fresh.

Maybe the cafe show would be for Broadway eventually.

Connie had come in for the Heisman Trophy show and was, she said, "a wreck." She didn't look it. She looked about 30. She laughed a lot. She got her daughter Joely's name from a magazine. "I got a card from Zsa Zsa Gabor," she said, "saying she was happy I had named my daughter after her mother Jolie."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP:
Billy Daniels, starring in "Bubbling Brown Sugar" in London, says people keep saying they saw him work in his Harlem cafe years ago: "If all those people had really gone there, that club would still be open." ... Joe Levine will shoot scenes from his film "Magic" right outside his 277 Park Ave. office. ... Marjoe Gortner describes the white fright wig he wears in "Starcrash": "I look like a 90-year-old Shirley Temple."

Peter Ustinov, now filming "Death on the Nile," says his next picture "will not feature a shark, a whale or even a dangerous sardine."

Neva Small, who played a 13-year-old in "Henry, Sweet Henry" 10 years ago, will play Robert Preston's wife in "The Prince of Grand Street." ... Piracy of new movies has gotten so bad that the motion picture association is offering \$5,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the pirates. ... The late playwright Terence Rattigan's estate may reach \$5 million.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A tourist complained that some Southern towns still have traffic traps: "Once I skidded into a ditch — and was given a ticket for illegal parking."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Washington appears to be filled with two kinds of politicians — those trying to get an investigation started and those trying to get one stopped.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The art of after-dinner speaking is the art of saying nothing, and saying it briefly."

EARL'S PEARLS: Imagine how much more the postal deficit would be if they went to the expense of putting glue on the stamps.

It's surprising how easy it is for a man to understand a woman, when he's not married to her. That's Earl, brother.



CONNIE STEVENS: NOT CHOPPED LIVER

Country music's '77 last round-up

By Joe Edwards
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In country music, 1977 was the year Dolly Parton went Hollywood, Waylon Jennings got arrested and Ronnie Milsap won the most major awards.

Miss Parton, a staunch country music traditionalist when she teamed with Porter Wagoner a few years ago, hired a new band and gave her music more of a pop flavor. She also hired California management and began appearing on national television shows from the Los Angeles area like "Tonight."

Jennings was arrested in Nashville in August on charges of cocaine possession, but the charges were later dismissed.

Milsap, a blind singer who once fell off a stage,

won a Grammy Award for his single, "I'm A Stand By My Woman Man," was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association and was chosen male vocalist of the year for the third time by the CMA.

Other Grammy winners in country music were Emmylou Harris for her "Elite Hotel," the Amazing Rhythm Aces for "The End Is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)," Chet Atkins and Les Paul for "Chester & Lester" and Larry Gatlin for "Broken Lady."

THE YEAR also marked the emergence of Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's younger sister, as a major country music star. She was selected top female vocalist over Miss Parton and others by the

CMA, and her "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was one of the year's big hits. And her image as a bashful, wholesome youngster was changed instantly when she appeared braless on the "Tonight" show.

The Academy of Country Music named Mickey Gilley its big winner. He won as entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year, while Miss Gayle was female vocalist of the year.

In another awards competition, Charley Pride was voted No. 1 male country singer and Miss Lynn was named top female vocalist at the American Music Awards, which are voted on by the public.

It also was a big year for Kenny Rogers, whose recording of "Lucille" was chosen single of the year by the CMA. He was a finalist for entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year.

stars. His recording of "Luckenbach, Texas," joined "Lucille" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" as the year's biggest country songs.

Merle Travis, a pioneer guitarist who wrote the classic "Sixteen Tons," became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

In June, Miss Lynn sold the motion picture rights to her swift-selling autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," to Universal Studios. At year's end, she was reviewing the script.

The country music industry and fans were shocked at the death of Elvis Presley, who got his start in country music. After his death, his former records zipped up the country charts again.

Death also claimed veteran bluegrass fiddler Stoney Cooper, 58, who with his wife, Wilma Lee, was a pioneer in traditional country music.

Grand Ole Opry star Jeannie Seely was seriously injured in a June traffic accident in Nashville but recovered and resumed her career.

Will play Ed Sullivan

Impressionist Will Jordan will make his film debut playing the late television host Ed Sullivan in

Universal's "I Want to Hold Your Hand." Jordan has been imitating Sullivan since 1950, but the role will be a characterization rather than an impression.

The film is a comedy about six New Jersey teen-agers who chase after the Beatles during the group's first visit to the United States in 1964.

Carr on Oscars

Allan Carr, who produced "Grease," has been named executive creative consultant for the 50th annual presentation of the Academy Awards.

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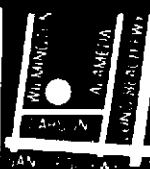
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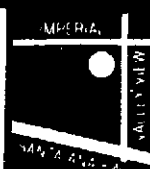
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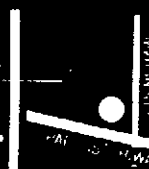
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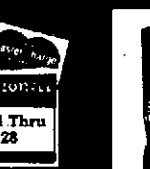
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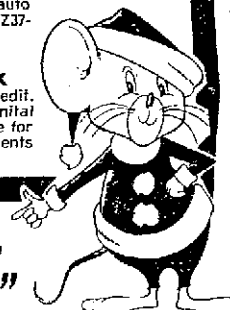
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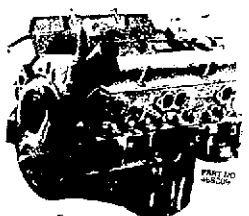
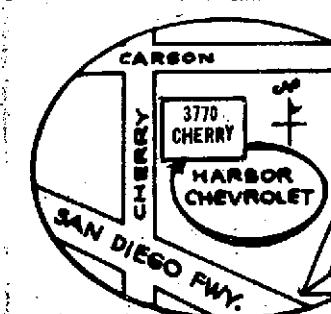
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Answer: You have more going for you. "IT IS JUST THAT SIMPLE," stated Bernie Jones, Vice-President/General Sales Manager. Rex L. Hodges Realty has been in business since 1929. That's over 48 years in the Long Beach/Orange County basin. We are a "Family of Companies." Today more than ever before we all value a family relationship. Our family extends from Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty, to one of our newer salespersons Steve Smith, who recently joined Rex L. Hodges at our Westminster Village office. Steve formerly owned a large hamburger franchise. Everyday we are striving to make "Our Company" a better Company.

The Real Estate market is pretty well saturated in every city, so there has to be reason to choose REX L. HODGES REALTY and after 48 years in this business we know what the differences are: We also feel the programs we offer to salespersons, and also to the customers, who will be selling their homes, and the persons who will purchase homes in 1977 will enable you, the salesman, to provide 100% coverage. When Rex L. Hodges Realty offers the services, we are aware we have that extra edge coupled with 48 years of sound, confident service. A solid family atmosphere and you have a winner.

JUST LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCES

Growth: We recently opened our new Seal Beach office on Pacific Coast Highway. Juanita Newman, the manager, is a fine example of the great opportunity at Rex L. Hodges company.

If management is in your plans, plan a career with Rex L. Hodges Realty.

In 1976 Rex L. Hodges Realty purchased Pacific Bay Real Estate in Northern California serving the East Bay area including Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Now! That's growth, and we are negotiating with others at this very time.

Equity Loans! Your customers can take advantage of a "no payment" part of their equity loan and repay when their home has sold.

Training and Counseling: A professional never stops training and retraining. A license allows you to sell. Rex L. Hodges Realty shows you how to match the right buyer and the right home, and how to market that owner's home to get it sold. Real Estate is a very rewarding profession and yet there are many different problems that arise, and when a Company has fellows like Earl J. Christensen, Vice-President, and Terry Mulholland, Vice-President, you have two of the finest minds in General Real Estate in the State of California. When you join Rex L. Hodges you join our family and families seem to have a way of overcoming any or all of the difficulties that arise.

Trade in Program: An absolute must in the 70's. Our Trade-In Program is not some hit or miss proposition. It works. We pioneered "Trade-ins" in 1929. Think about it.

H & H Development Co. H & H Development Co. is a subsidiary of Rex L. Hodges, a part of our family. We build apartments, condominiums, shopping centers and medical offices. We will also build for your clients on their buildable lots. All H & H properties are covered by a Builder's One Year Warranty. Another good reason to start your career at Rex L. Hodges.

HOME WARRANTIES: "LIMITED WARRANTY"

When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. (*This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us. When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

Cordially yours,
Bernie Jones

REX L. HODGES REALTY

CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS (213) 439-0404
ANAHEIM (714) 636-4650
ARTESIA (213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER (213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7130
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387, (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY (213) 924-1611
EASTGATE (213) 431-4397, (714) 894-3395
E. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-2525

EAST LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE (213) 439-0405
EL DORADO (213) 439-7875
EL TORO (714) 586-6402
FOUNTAIN VALLEY (714) 839-1711
FULLERTON (714) 636-4651
GARDEN GROVE (714) 636-4650
GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS (213) 439-7875
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9645
KATELLA (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-6400
LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
LA PALMA (714) 827-7131

LEISURE WORLD (213) 439-0404
LONG BEACH (213) 437-1251
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 439-7875
LOS ALTOS (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS (213) 427-5419
MILE SQUARE (714) 839-1711
MISSION VIEJO (714) 586-6401
NAPLES (213) 439-2192
NEWPORT (714) 847-2525
NORTH LONG BEACH (213) 422-1257
NORWALK (213) 924-1611
ORANGE (714) 636-4650
PARAMOUNT (213) 847-7274
ROSSMOOR (213) 431-1387

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (714) 586-6403
SANTA ANA (714) 839-1711
SANTA FE SPRINGS (213) 924-1611
SEAL BEACH (213) 598-9731
SIGNAL HILL (213) 427-5418
STANTON (714) 894-3395
SUNSET BEACH (213) 598-9731
SURFSIDE (213) 598-9731
N. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7781
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9646
WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
WESTMINSTER VILLAGE (714) 892-7781
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH (213) 426-4493
WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

Mont Shore 1105
KNOTTY BUT NICE
2 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, w/ fireplace. On a lot. Just steps to the water.
Century 21
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE REALTY
Scenic view, fresh paint, wood kitchen, cabinets, new floor, fireplace, pool. Owner to move. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Libby Area 1110
WARDLOW Home - Income
4 B.R., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Libby Hill 1112
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
CAPRI REALTY, INC.
MacIntyre, Anthony & Peter
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Bixby Knolls 1115
ALL OF US WISH OUR
Friends & Clients A Very
Merry Christmas
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

California Heights 1120
JUST LISTED
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Carson 1122
NEW HOMES
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Carson Park 1125
NEW LISTING
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Central Area 1126
CHRISTMAS BUY
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Cerritos Area 1127
A HOME TO BE CHERISHED
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Cerritos Area 1127
6 BDRM, 4 BATH
Plus 1165 sq. ft. of extra entry
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Downey 1145
PRICE REDUCED
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Eastside 1155
1 BRK IN 1/2 B.R., 2 Bath
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

El Dorado & Country Square 1160
JUST LISTED
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Lakewood Area 1175
DRIVE BY
3811 SUNFIELD
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Lakewood Area 1175
DRIVE BY
3811 SUNFIELD
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Lakewood Village 1182
SUPER CLEAN
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Los Alamitos 1200
HUGE BACK YARD
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Los Altos 1205
OUR 8 BEST BUYS
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
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Los Altos 1205
OUR 8 BEST BUYS
2 B.R., 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
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1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
OUR THANKS TO YOU
Call for details.
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1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

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OUR THANKS TO YOU
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Plaza Area 1248
RANCHO SHARP!
2 BDRM, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Rossmore 1255
Thank You
& Best Wishes
For The Holidays
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Seal Beach 1265
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
CBS really
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

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Garden Grove 1375
4 BDRMS - FAMILY RM
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
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4 BDRMS - FAMILY RM
Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560
NEW FULLERTON PARK NOW
OFFER PENDING. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

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NEW FULLERTON PARK NOW
OFFER PENDING. Call for details.
PHONE 439-2161
1500 W. 11th St. 2nd Fl. B.

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650
CLASSIFIED 432-5559
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

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Vans 1659
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Vans 1659
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Vans 1659
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Vans 1659
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Vans 1659
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Vans 1659
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Trucks & Pickups 1660
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Trucks & Pickups 1660
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 25, 1977

Merry Christmas

FROM YOUR AUTOMOBILE DEALER
WISHING YOU THE BEST,
WE ENJOY SERVING YOU



Season's
Best
May it hold
fulfillment of
your every
wish.
Mike Douglas

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444



Season's
Greetings

Best Wishes from the Entire
Staff and ...
Jack Wikstrom

PACIFIC
FORD

3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301



Season's
Greetings

We Extend Best Wishes To All
Our Friends & Customers for a
Very Happy Holiday &
Prosperous New Year.
Tony Mentas

R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 E. Willow St. (Lakewood Blvd. at Willow) 595-1801



Season's
Greetings

Glad greetings during this
happy season. We wish you
and your family a rich mea-
sure of all the good things in
life.
Mike Salta
President

COAST CADILLAC

The Only Factory Authorized
Cadillac Dealer in the Harbor Area
3399 E. Willow 595-6076



Season's
GREETINGS

And The Best
Of Everything
At The
Holiday Season
Dave Ward

ATLAS
PORSCHE AUDI

1450 W. Pacific Cst. Hwy., Wilmington 549-2000



Happy Holidays

For a Very Merry
Christmas and
a Bright New Year
To All

CIRCLE MOTORS
LONG BEACH

VOLKSWAGEN — PORSCHE — AUDI
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)



Season's
Greetings

As a brand new year arrives,
we would like to thank you
for your loyalty & good will.
Chet Henson
President

HARBOR
CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 426-3341



Best Wishes
for a Happy
Holiday
Season ...

Bill Holmes, Co-owner

VERNE HOLMES
DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603



SEASON'S
GREETINGS

From the
Entire Staff
at
Long Beach Datsun

LONG BEACH
DATSUN

3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-0333



Holiday
Greetings

Good tidings to you from
all of us here. For your
friendly patronage, our
warmest thanks.
Freeman M. Johnson
President

COLLEGE
VOLKSWAGEN

5120 Lincoln Ave (Carson) - Cypress
(213) 860-7774 (714) 826-1250



Greetings

Greetings and thanks to
everyone we've had the pleas-
ure of serving.
And, Happy New Year!
Jim Crocker

BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET

3001 East Pacific Coast Hwy.,
Long Beach (213) 597-6633



Happy
Holidays
To All

WISHING YOU THE BEST
OF EVERYTHING FROM ALL
OF US.
Walter Timmons

TIMMONS V/W

3940 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 595-4601



Happy
Holidays

We hope your holiday is filled
with happy times. Let us serve
you soon!
Dick Browning

Dick Browning
OLDSMOBILE

1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 436-9621



Warmest
Holiday
Wishes

TO ALL OF YOU FROM
ALL OF OUR STAFF
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
AND DURING THE NEW
YEAR.
Laszlo Kovacs

COAST
DATSUN

4645 East Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach 597-8401

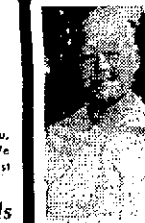


Greetings of
the Season ...

Happy Holiday wishes to you,
our friends & patrons. We
greatly appreciate your trust
& delight in serving you.
Will Simonds

RANCHO
AMC/JEEP

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341



Holiday
Greetings
To All

May this Yuletide be the
merriest and warmest for
you and your family.
Louis H. Frahm

FRAHM
HONDA CARS

7345 E. Firestone Bl, Downey
923-0673



Season's
Greetings

We wish the best holidays
ever and may the New Year
be filled with many blessings
for you and yours.
Scott Nowling

NOWLING
OLDSMOBILE

7440 E. Firestone Bl., Downey
862-1181



Tidings
Of The
Season

From all of us to all of
you, we send our greet-
ings, and best wishes for a
merry old-fashioned
holiday season.
Ray Fladeboe

RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN-MERCUY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0481



Season's
Greetings

May the special blessings of
Yuletide abound in your
home at the Holiday Season
and throughout the New
Year.
Bill Makrides

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER

17639 Bellflower Bl. 866-1725



Glad
Tidings

May the New Year bring you &
yours abundant joy, last the
whole year through & bless you
with every good thing.
John Gustafson

MURPHY
LINCOLN-MERCUY

1940 Lakewood Bl. (At Traffic Circle)
LONG BEACH 597-4321



Seasons Greetings

CABE BROS.
TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001



Season's Greetings and a
Happy New Year

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311



Season's
Greetings

May the warm glow of the
holidays be bestowed upon
you and yours now and
throughout the coming year.
Bob Sumrall

FREEWAY
TOYOTA

8515 Artesia Bl., Bellflower
Downey Ave. at 91 Fwy. 531-6660



Holiday
Greetings
to all

Charles Peairs

PEAIRS BROS.
BUICK-OPEL

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra 925-6611

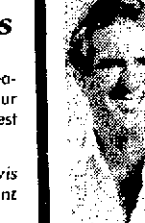


Greetings

In the spirit of the sea-
son, we express our
good will & warmest
greetings to all.
Monte Davis
President

Glenn E. Thomas Co.
DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



We Wish Our
Customers and Friends
the Very Best of
Season's
Greetings

We shall continue to
strive for your further
good will in Sales and
Service.
C. Bob Autrey

C. Bob Autrey
LANCIA - MAZDA - FIAT

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



Happy
Holidays

Here's wishing all our friends
and customers the happiest
and joyous Holiday Season.
Bob Heusser

SUNSET
FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster 598-5588



Peace

To All Our Friends
From the entire staff.
May the holidays bring
peace, good health,
prosperity and the time
to enjoy them.
Frank Marshall

IMPORT AUTO
PEUGEOT

1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536



Season's
Greetings

All of us here would like
to chime in with best of
good wishes for the holi-
day season.
Jim Willingham

BOULEVARD
BUICK BRITISH CARS

BUICK-OPEL-JAGUAR-MG-TRIUMPH
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611



Holiday
Greetings

For a Holiday Season
full of special joys
for everyone.

LEW WEBB'S
TOYOTA

12421 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens
1 Mile East of 605 Fwy. 860-6561



From All Of Us
At Snow Ford ...

Best Wishes
for the
Holidays

And continued success to all our friends and
customers in the coming new year.

SNOW
FORD

605 Freeway & South St., Cerritos
924-5566

SEASON'S
BEST

Here's a whole sleigh
full of happy
wishes from us to
you ... with our
sincere thanks for
your loyal friendship.

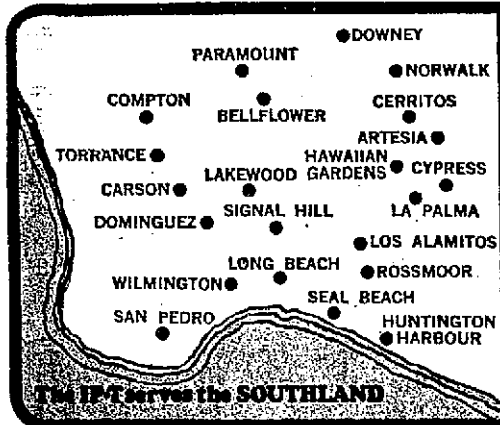
INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
AUTOMOTIVE STAFF
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.



Merry Christmas

A HOLIDAY GREETING CARD FROM ALL OF US TO YOU!

 <p>It's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons.</p> <p>JOHN READ REALTY, INC.</p> <p>6345 E. Spring St. Investment Division 4137 Morse Way 5580 E. 2nd St., Naples 11875 Valley View, Garden Grv</p> <p>421-1751 or 421-1761 420-1326 425-6416 433-9901 or 434-9936 598-6621</p>	<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>May you and your loved ones rejoice in spiritual contentment and inner peace. Our very special thanks!</p> <p>From the 350 Sales People At:</p> <p>Realty</p> <p>10 Offices To Service You In LA & Orange Co.</p>	<p>A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE</p> <p>Our offices will be closed this Saturday and Sunday in celebration of the Birth of Christ.</p> <p>We take this time and space to thank our clients, friends and neighbors for your support and faith in allowing us to serve you.</p> <p>A special thanks to all our associates and staff for a record breaking sales year.</p> <p>And a personal acknowledgement to our Divine Creator for His blessings and guidance in making it all happen.</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS Van & Tina Van Lizzen Century 21</p>	 <p>May every happiness be yours in the loveliest of seasons.</p> <p>Apartment House Association California Southern Cities</p>	<p>Christmas Cheer</p> <p>We wish you all the best during this holiday season... happiness, health and love of all mankind. Many thanks for your patronage.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE STORE</p> <p>Lakewood-420-3321 Bellflower 925-5041 Garden Grove 598-6661 Cerritos No. 926-7782 La Palma 860-3334 Fullerton (714) 879-5720 Cerritos So. 924-2323</p>				
<p>Greetings</p> <p>Here's a wish that is as old fashioned as a Yuletide Carol and every bit as sincere:</p> <p>Merry Christmas to all... and a Happy New Year.</p> <p>THE MOBILE HOME STORE 16117 CLARK AVE., BELLFLOWER, 925-9591</p>	<p>Greetings To All From</p>  <p>B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME</p> <p>1017 OBISPO AVENUE</p>	<p>Best wishes for a Holiday Season</p>  <p>LONG BEACH REALTY 5287 East 2nd St. Belmont Shore 433-5747</p>	<p>Abundant Christmas Blessings</p>  <p>FELCO REALTY & FRANCIS E. LONG INSURANCE 2735 CARSON 425-6481</p>	 <p>We're wishing you a sleighful of joy-filled times with your family and friends.</p> <p>Century 21 GAGNON ASSOC. 4829 Paramount Bl. Lakewood 423-6445</p>	<p>Happy Holiday</p>  <p>"It's more than a promise... dealing with Thomas"</p> <p>HENRI THOMAS REALTY 423-3320 428-6333</p>	<p>Season's Best</p> <p>We Are Here When you Need Us</p> <p>Happy Holidays From</p> <p>Capitol Home Loan</p>	<p>Season's Greetings and all good wishes to our friends and patrons.</p> <p>BAY CITIES REALTY 4881 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 422-0484</p>	
<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks... to you!</p> <p>PRESS CLUB</p>	 <p>(actual family portrait)</p> <p>May the blessing of this holy season be with you and yours!</p> <p>From the Luyben Family</p> <p>LUYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY 5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village) Long Beach 425-6401</p>				<p>Holiday Cheer</p> <p>This snowman's sliding down to wish you all a jolly good Christmas! Hope it's a merry one!</p> <p>John L. Baker Realty And Staff 6400 L.B. Blvd. 423-5488</p>	 <p>CITY PHOTO 1719 E. Anaheim, LB 599-2652</p>	<p>HELLO</p> <p>Greet Santa with love and joy on Christmas Day!</p> <p>Century 21 Timberlake Realty 1327 E. 4th St., Long Beach 437-2821</p>	
 <p>CHEERIO</p> <p>Here's hoping that the harmony of the Yuletide spirit remains with you throughout the year.</p> <p>Morry's of Naples LIQUOR & FINE WINES Established 1938 The finest & largest liquor & wine store in Long Beach 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach 439-2255 or 424-3716</p>	<p>(actual family portrait)</p> <p>May the blessing of this holy season be with you and yours!</p> <p>From the Luyben Family</p> <p>LUYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY 5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village) Long Beach 425-6401</p>	<p>drive up</p> <p>Papa John's</p> <p>Christmas, but every day through the coming year.</p>	<p>Wishing you happiness not only at</p> 	<p>HELLO</p> <p>Greet Santa with love and joy on Christmas Day!</p> <p>Century 21 Timberlake Realty 1327 E. 4th St., Long Beach 437-2821</p>				
<p>NOËL</p>  <p>Xmas bells are chiming beautiful songs of peace and goodwill. We hope you and yours enjoy a very Merry Yuletide!</p> <p>GENTRY REALTY 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757</p>		 <p>Yule Greetings</p> <p>Our heartfelt thanks & warm holiday greetings go to all our dear friends & loyal patrons!</p> <p>Happy Holidays from:</p> <p>WESTERN MUTUAL ESCROW CORPORATION 6528 E. Spring St., L.B. 201 Covina, Suite 2 LB</p>	 <p>Wofford Realty 4331 E. Carson, Long Beach 425-1261</p>					
 <p>Best Wishes</p> <p>We Hope your holiday's aglow with seasonal warmth and Christmas joy. Our Thanks to All!</p> <p>CATALINA</p> <p>6040 Bandini Blvd. City of Commerce 726-1262</p>	 <p>Golden Haven Convalescent Hospital</p> <p>WHERE GOOD PATIENT CARE COMES FIRST</p> <p>For experienced medical personnel we offer Retirement Plan, Paid Insurance & Credit Union.</p> <p>260 E. Market St. Long Beach</p>	<p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>May all your hopes and dreams come true in the New Year!</p>  <p>Passmore Realty 714-549-3171 213-598-6334</p>	<p>Merry Christmas & Happy New Year</p>  <p>Dolphin PROPERTIES</p>	<p>BEST WISHES</p> <p>We hope your New Year is aglow with good friends and good times</p>  <p>SPELLEN'S REALTY 2020 Pacific, LB 591-2334</p>	<p>GREETINGS</p> <p>Joyous wishes for a happy Christmas season to you and your loved ones!</p> <p>International Real Estate Network HUFF REALTY 3995 Bell Rd., Los Alamitos 213-998-7631 714-527-1991</p>	 <p>Peace</p> <p>A Special Wish To All Our Customers & Friends Joy & Happiness from</p> <p>AUTOMATIC Data Processing 5580 Cherry Avenue Long Beach</p>	 <p>A STOCKING FULL OF BEST WISHES</p> <p>We're glad you chose us — Happy Holidays.</p> <p>pacific shore realty 2505 E. 7th St., LB 433-7441</p>	 <p>Wishing you all the warmth & glow of a real old fashioned Christmas</p> <p>VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES 4220 Long Beach Blvd. Suite 300 Long Beach</p>
<p>MAY YOU KNOW THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS</p> <p>which is Peace: The gladness of Christmas which is Hope: The heart of Christmas which is Love</p>  <p>GEORGE W. NEESE DEYOUNG ARTESIA MORTUARY ARTESIA</p>	 <p>WARMEST GREETINGS Julie O'Neal and the staff of O'NEAL Employment Agency Sending VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS BOURNEY (Rivers Square) 7808 E. Florence 427-4444</p>	 <p>Merry Christmas to all our friends and customers.</p> <p>LONG BEACH CAR WASH 1801 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach</p>	 <p>May Happiness and peace be forever abundant in your home... a Merry Christmas to All!</p> <p>Century 21 Rossmoor Realty 213/594-8661 213/598-2441</p>	 <p>May Happiness and peace be forever abundant in your home... a Merry Christmas to All!</p> <p>Century 21 Rossmoor Realty 213/594-8661 213/598-2441</p>	 <p>May the message of Christmas find its way into your heart and bring you peace of spirit... now and always. May you and your loved ones be happy and serene... that's our wish!</p> <p>ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK 2900 S. Workman Mill Rd. Whittier</p>			



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren gives advice & counsel

Parade Magazine
It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade

Tele Vues
Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features

Loel Schrader
Outspoken sports columnist

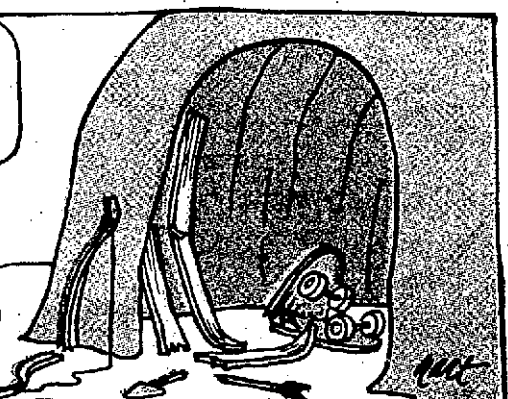
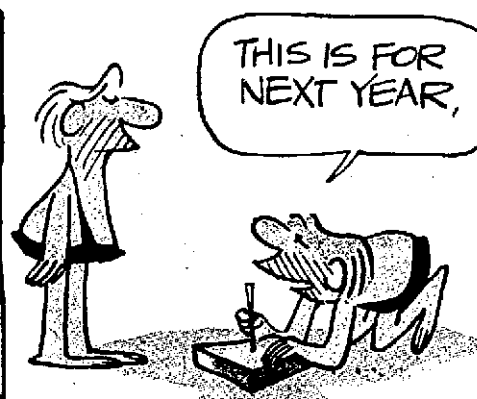
Erma Bombeck
At Wit's End humor that won't quit

Action Line
Problem solver

B.C.

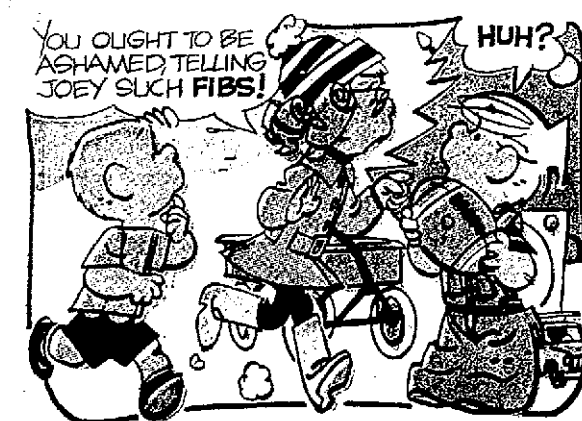
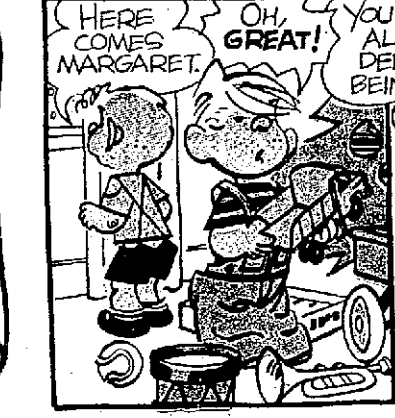


By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

1. AT CHRISTMAS, WE SHARE THE DOUBLE SMOOTH, DOUBLE COOL TASTE OF DOUBLEMINT GUM WITH FRIENDS. WHEN DID PEOPLE FIRST SHARE GREETINGS WITH CARDS SIMILAR TO THE ONES WE USE?
A ☐ 1837 B ☐ 1843 C ☐ 1898

2. DOUBLE DELICIOUS DOUBLEMINT GUM IS A GIFT YOU GIVE NOT ONCE, BUT EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. ST. NICOLAS HOWARD, MAKING TWO VISITS EACH CHRISTMAS TO...
A ☐ BELGIUM B ☐ GERMANY C ☐ NORWAY

3. ENJOYING DOUBLE FRESH, DOUBLE DELICIOUS DOUBLEMINT GUM IS AS MUCH FUN AS PICKING OUT A CHRISTMAS TREE. BY THE WAY, WHERE WAS THE "NATION'S FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE" LOCATED?
A ☐ WASHINGTON, D.C. B ☐ NEW YORK C ☐ CALIFORNIA

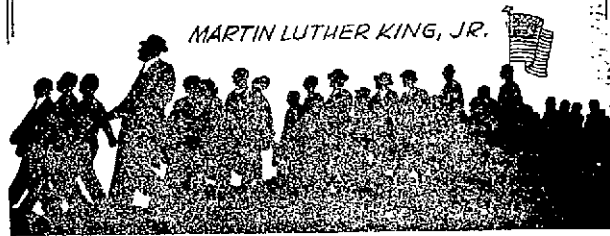
4. CHRISTMAS TIME IS NOT ONLY A TIME FOR DOUBLE DELICIOUS DOUBLEMINT GUM, IT'S A TIME FOR MEMORIES. HOW OLD WILL I BE ON MY BIRTHDAY, DECEMBER 25, THIS YEAR?
A ☐ 5 YEARS B ☐ 30 YEARS C ☐ 35 YEARS

WEE PALS-kid power

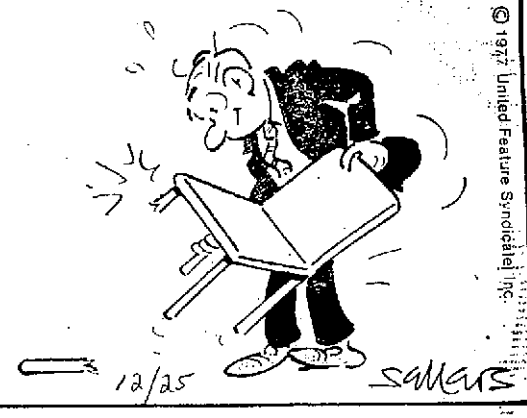
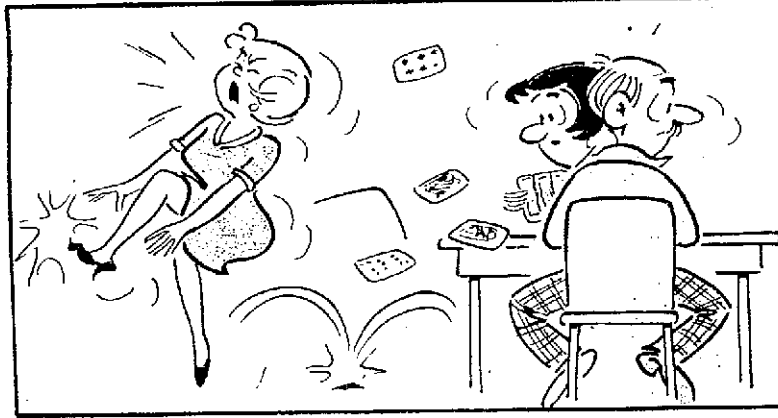
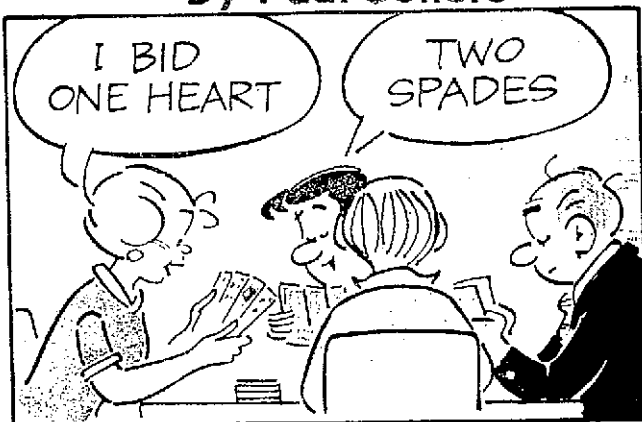
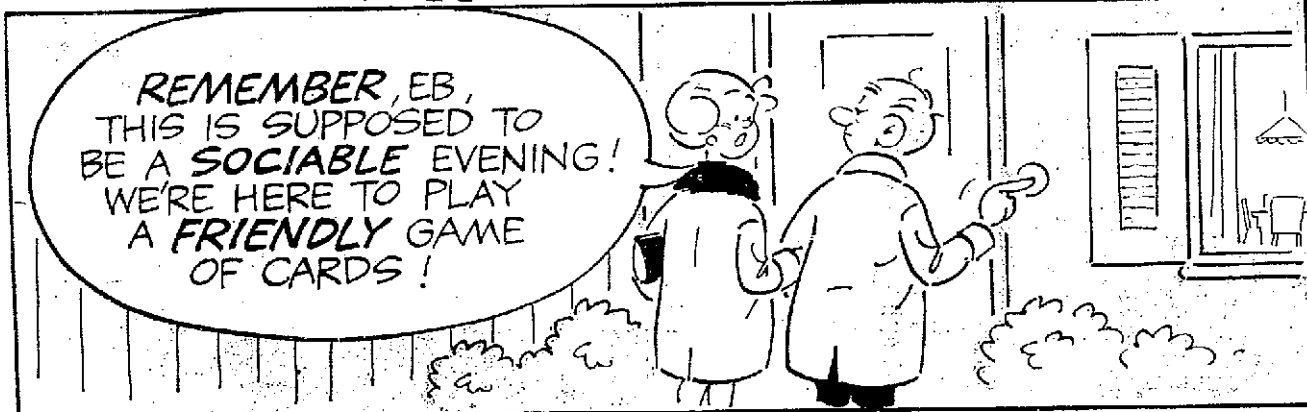


by Morrie Turner

"I HAVE A DREAM THAT ONE DAY EVERY VALLEY SHALL BE EXALTED, EVERY HILL AND MOUNTAIN SHALL BE MADE LOW, THE ROUGH PLACES WILL BE MADE PLAIN, AND THE CROOKED PLACES WILL BE MADE STRAIGHT AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD SHALL BE REVEALED, AND ALL FLESH SHALL SEE IT TOGETHER. WITH THIS FAITH WE WILL BE ABLE TO TRANSFORM THE Jangling DISCORD OF OUR NATION INTO A BEAUTIFUL SYMPHONY OF BROTHERHOOD. WHEN WE LET FREEDOM RING, WHEN WE LET IT RING FROM EVERY VILLAGE AND EVERY HAMLET, FROM EVERY STATE AND EVERY CITY WE WILL BE ABLE TO SPEED UP THAT DAY WHEN ALL GOD'S CHILDREN, BLACK MEN AND WHITE MEN, JEWS AND GENTILES, PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS WILL BE ABLE TO JOIN HANDS AND SING, 'FREE AT LAST! FREE AT LAST! THANK GOD ALMIGHTY, WE ARE FREE AT LAST!'"



EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA

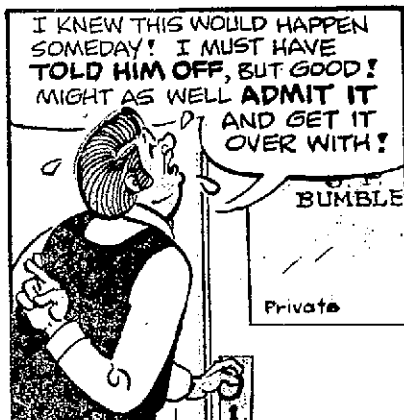
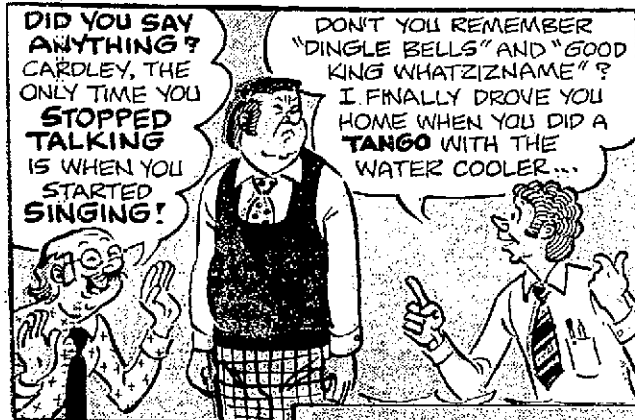
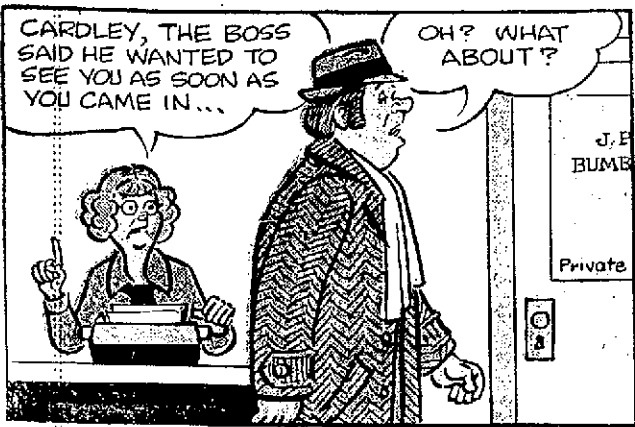


by Russell Myers

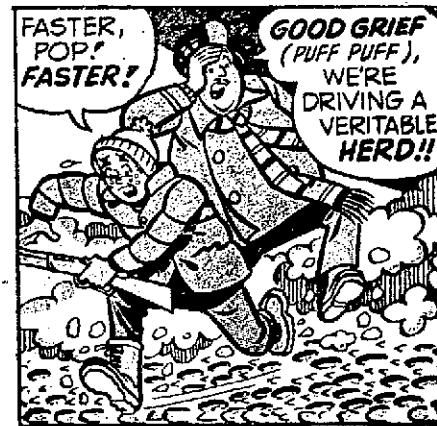
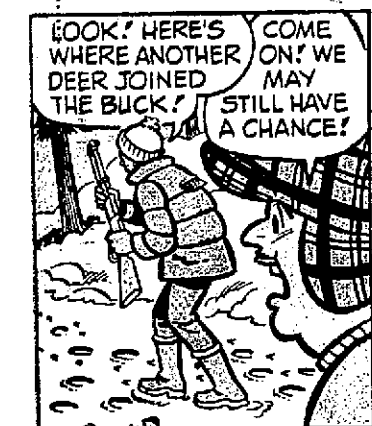


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

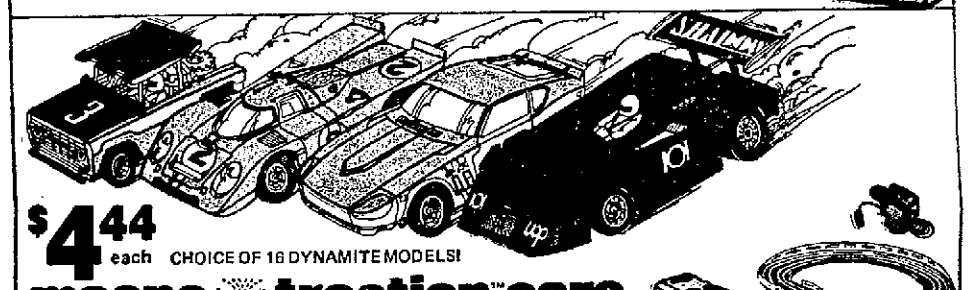
WHIPPLE and BORTH



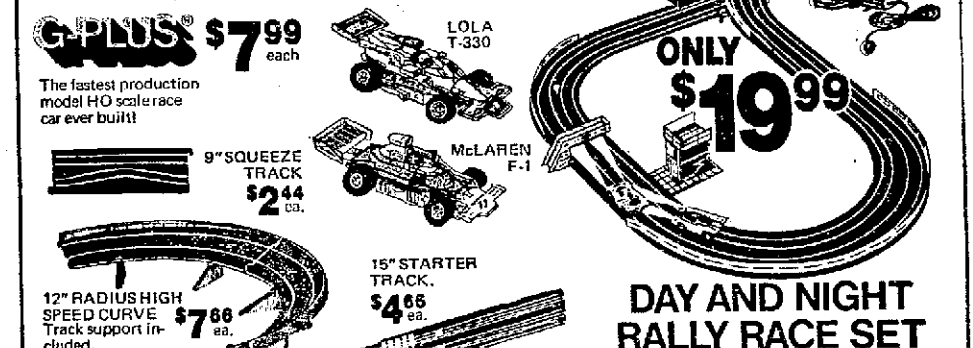
Archie



AURORA AFX SALE



FOR SUPER GRIPPING POWER. A realistic and exciting selection, authentic in every detail! Includes Baja, Can-Am and Trans-Am classes.



LIMITED QUANTITIES - PRICES IN EFFECT TO JANUARY 15, 1978.

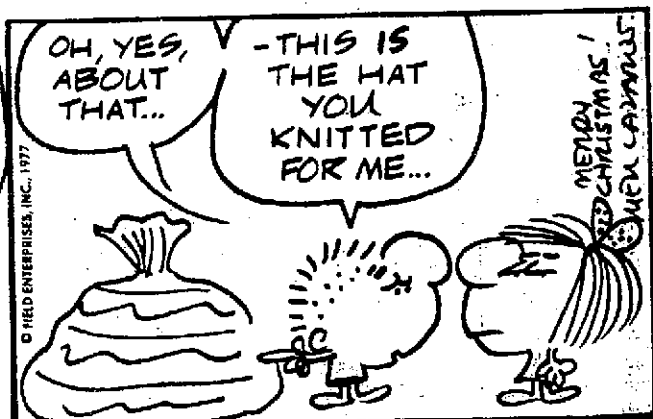
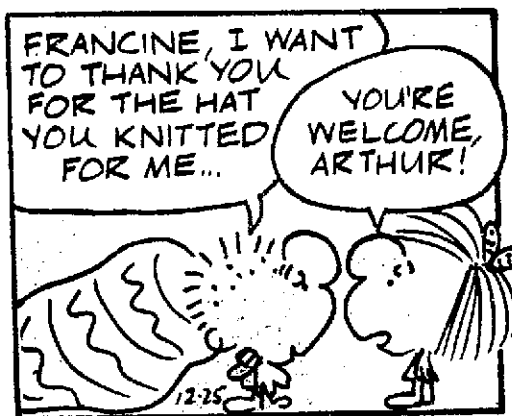
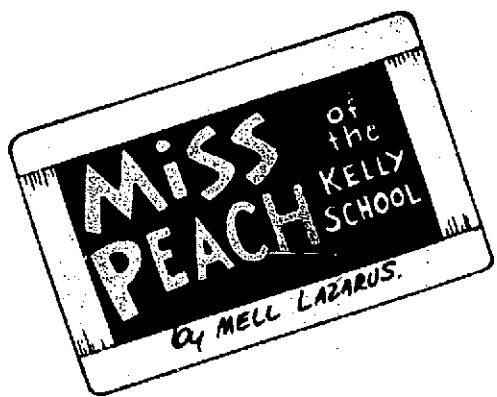
Available At These Stores

DOWNEY
Bert's Hobby

LONG BEACH
Two Guys Stores
2270 Bellflower Blvd.
4550 Atlantic Ave.

TORRANCE
Toys "R" Us

LAKEWOOD
The Treasury



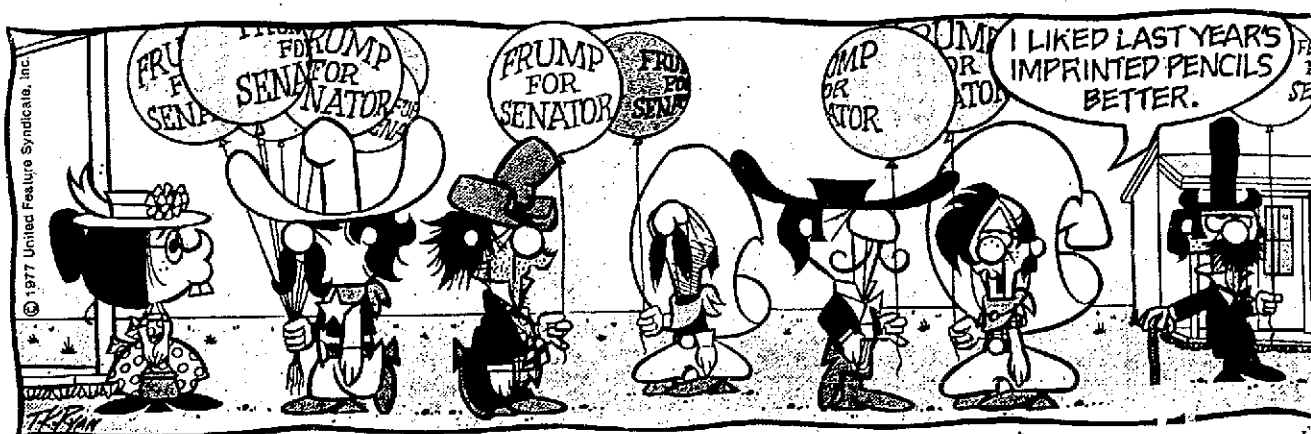
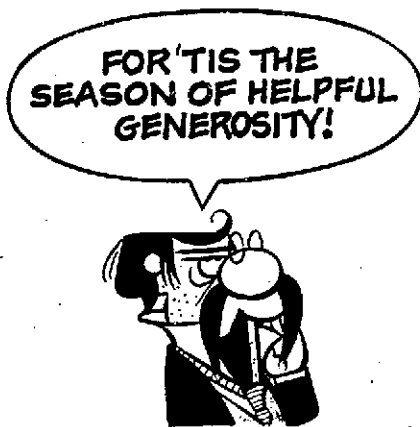
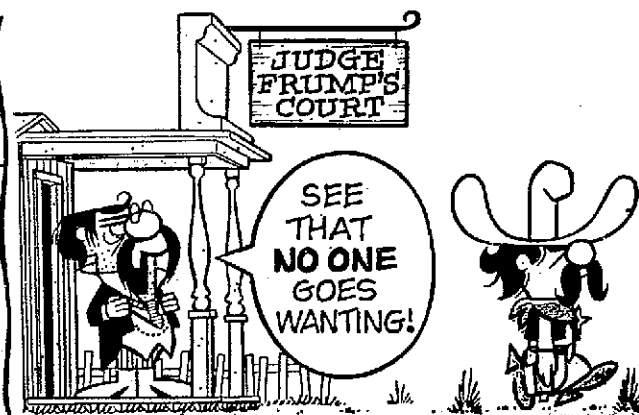
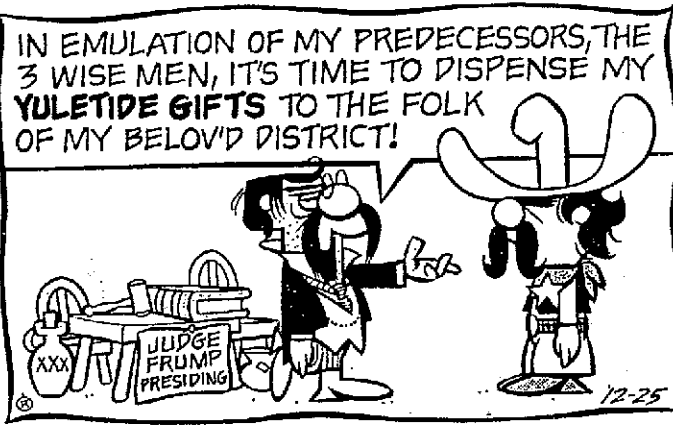
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

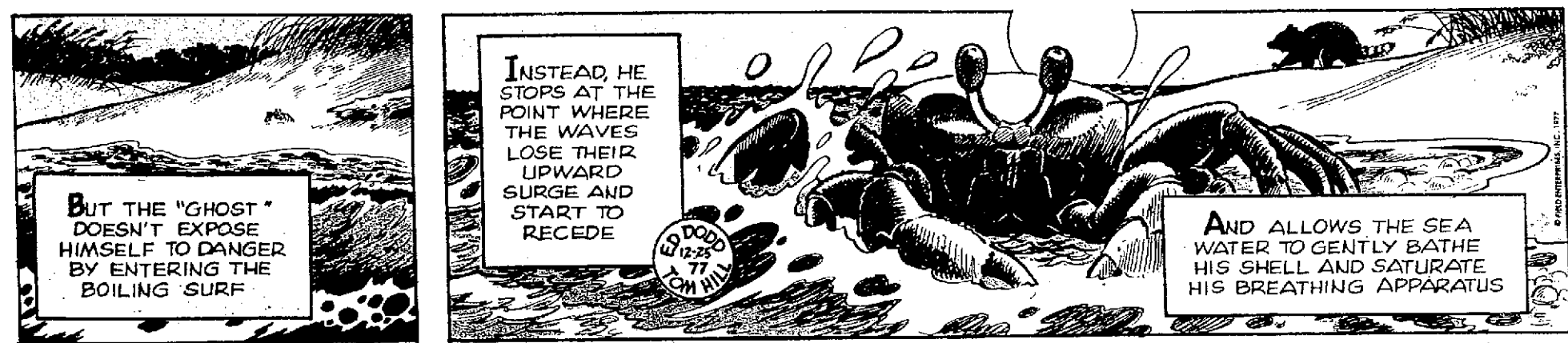
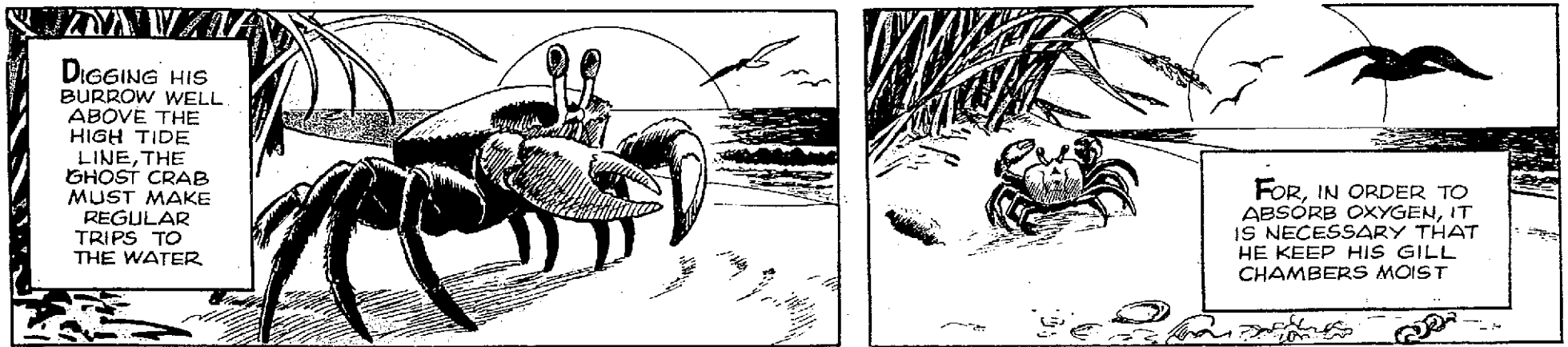
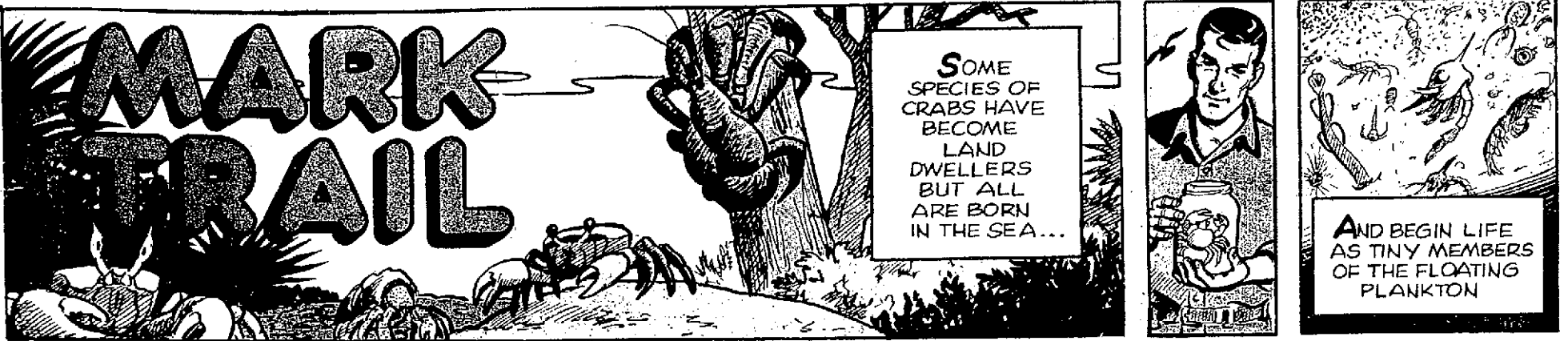
By Bil Keane

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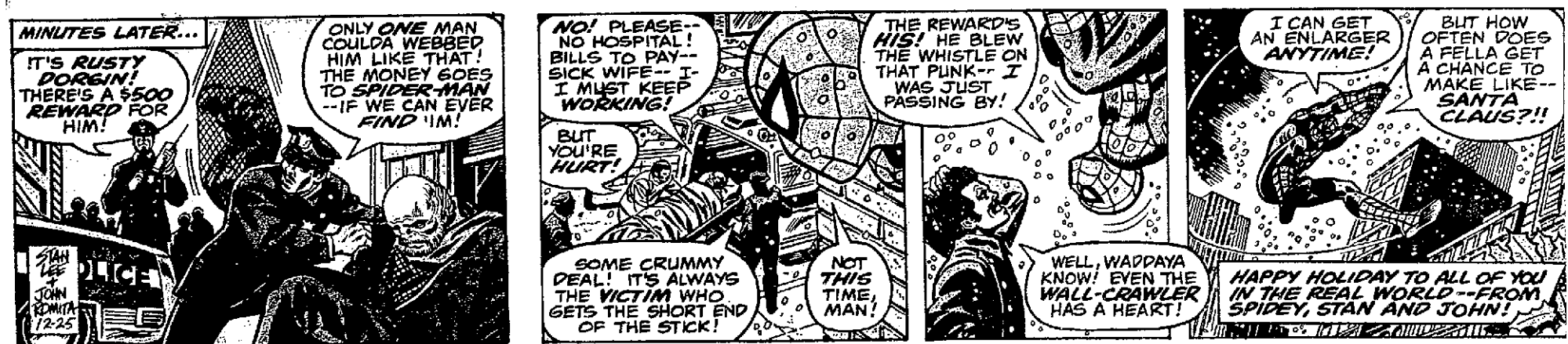
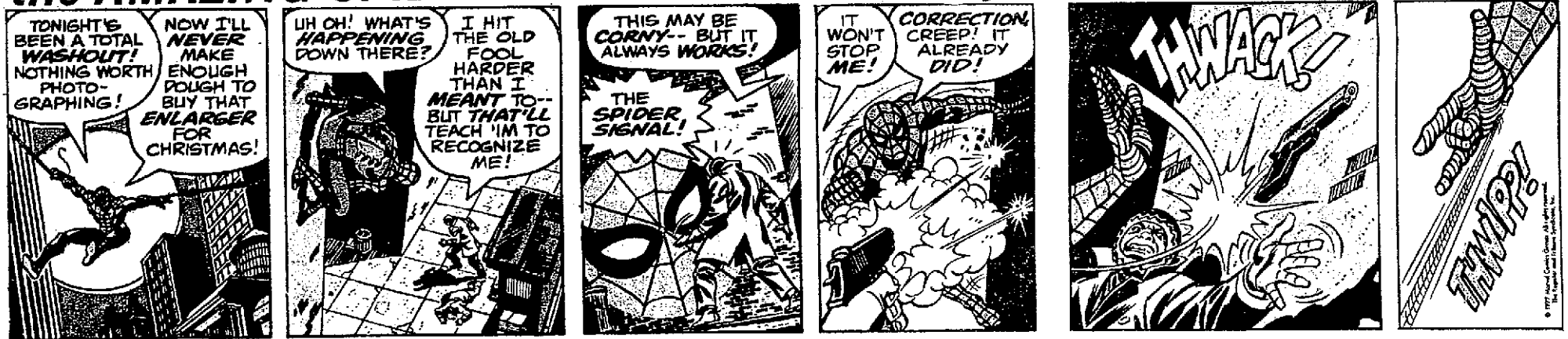
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M HOME FROM SCHOOL, AUNT FRITZI

CAN I TALK TO YOU?

NOT NOW--- I'M WATCHING A TV SHOW

IT'S A RERUN OF A SHOW I SAW LAST MONTH

DO YOU LIKE RERUNS?

I LOVE RERUNS

I'M GLAD YOU DO

I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS RERUN OF LAST MONTH'S REPORT CARD

Nancy

HIST.	D
ENG.	D
GEOG.	D
MATH.	D

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

I LIKE THIS IDEA BETTER THAN TRYING TO HIDE THE BUS, LORI! THE POLICE SHOULD GET THE MESSAGE!

CHURCH of MODERN MIRI
CB9 NOON EACH DAY

JUST WHAT THE HECK DOES IT MEAN?

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, NOMAD! I THOUGHT EVERY DRIVER KNEW ABOUT THE EMERGENCY CHANNEL ON CITIZEN-BAND RADIOS!

NOW START WALKING-- REAL EASY!

MEANWHILE, IN STEVE'S APARTMENT--

I'M SORRY I DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO BUY YOU A PRESENT, DARLING!

MY THANKS GO TO HIM WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS, TRUDY! THE GREATEST GIFT I'LL EVER RECEIVE IS HAVING YOU BY MY SIDE AGAIN!

May your Christmas be equally joyous

by OVERGARD and SAUNDERS

© ELMER WAGGON

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

HERE'S THE PIZZA YOU ORDERED. THAT'LL BE 5 BUCKS.

I HAVE NO CHANGE. WILL YOU TAKE A SLICE AS A TIP?

I HATE PIZZA.

THEN I'LL HAVE TO PHONE MY BANK.

COULD YOU PLEASE DELIVER 25¢?

2 HOURS LATER

HERE'S YOUR 25¢.

HERE'S YOUR TIP.

NO TIP FOR ME, SHORTY?

OH, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS PIZZA AS A TOKEN OF MY ESTEEM.

I MAY BE HUNGRY, BUT AT LEAST I WASN'T MUGGED.

TeleViews

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
Monday, 11 a.m., Ch. 2
- MOVIE: "Christmas Miracle in Caulfield, U.S.A."
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4
- DIE FLEDERMAUS
Saturday, 8 p.m., Ch. 11

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

SANTA'S SPECIAL LIST

Down-to-earth gifts for people on the air

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

DEAR SANTA: Be a good buddy and deliver the following gifts to television personalities I've had the pleasure of interviewing, or at least meeting, in 1977.

Claude Akins — a truck to play with (a real one, of course).

Eddie Albert — greener acres.

Adam Arkin — a neighbor like Melody.

Adrienne Barbeau — a special boob tube award, or two of them.

Fred Berry — plenty to eat so he can keep things happening.

RAYMOND BURR — a job as Lou Grant's star investigative reporter.

Bill Burrud — a week on the moon, where there are no animals.

Lynda Carter — just half of Dinah Shore's class if she ever again agrees to host a charity tennis tournament.

Bernie Casey — a helmet, so he won't forget he used to be a football star.

Charo — a new swing.

Olivia Cole — Chicken George.

Jimmy Connors — some backhanded compliments (at least).

WALTER CRONKITE — a month's vacation with Barbara Walters in the Middle East.

Ron Ely — Jane.

Linda Evans — a series as successful as the one she used to be in ("The Big Valley") or the one she turned down ("Bionic Woman").

Ed Flanders — fame to match his acting ability.

Ellen Foley — 3 Gifts 3.

James Franciscus — hunter's equipment with which to go after the writers of "Hunter."

Ron Galella — an autographed candid photo of Jackie Onassis.

Mitzi Gaynor — a vacation in the South Pacific, with plenty of music.

Gale Gordon — more reunions with Lucy.

DAVID GROH — a note from Rhoda begging him to come back.

Pat Harrington — half as much sex appeal as Schneider thinks Schneider possesses.

Toni Holt — a pair of binoculars (with which to watch the celebrities).

David Horowitz — something (anything) that will work perfectly for at least a month.

James Houghton — an emergency call for a series that's better than "Code R."

Dean Jones — a lifetime pass to Disneyland and Disney World.

Tommy Lee Jones — a little something from the estate of the man he portrayed on the tube (Howard Hughes).



JACK KLUGMAN



MITZI GAYNOR



PAT HARRINGTON

Jack Klugman — Tony Randall.
Gavin MacLeod — the old gang from WJM-TV.

Bill Macy — Men's Lib.
Nancy Marchand — a night out with Lou Grant.

Gabriel Melgar — a real Aunt Charo (when he gets a few years older).

Robert Mulholland (NBC-TV president) — Fred Silverman. And a trip to Moscow in 1980.

John Newcombe — a Vivitar.
Gerald O'Loughlin — a police uniform.

GREGORY PECK — a corncob pipe.
Lawrence Pressman — a better TV stew than Mulligan's.

Van Gordon Sauter (new general manager of Channel 2) — Tom Snyder.

Eric Sevareid — a new network and a lot more conversations.

Jane Seymour — more romances with captains and kings.

Dinah Shore — an invitation to Merv Griffin's Monte Carlo celebrity tennis tournament.

Elizabeth Smith — a bigger and better "Big Hawaii."

TOM SNYDER — an autographed photograph of Tom Brokaw.

Bruce Solomon — Sgt. Foley's luck with the ladies (say it again).

David Ogden Stiers — Hot Lips on a cold night in Korea.

Vic Tayback — Plenty of grits.

Evan Thompson (general manager of Channel 13) — more first-run shows on the order of "Testimony of Two Men."

Dick Van Patten — a week in solitary confinement (enough is enough!).

Lyle Waggoner — a real Wonder Woman.

JOHN WAYNE — a movie with Jane Fonda (and earmuffs).

Lawrence Welk — a situation comedy with Charo in which they have the only speaking parts.

Adam West — a bat.

Cornel Wilde — the good old days of the movies.

And to you, Santa — a night on the town with Billy Carter.



EDDIE ALBERT



LYNDA CARTER



LAWRENCE WELK



DAVID HOROWITZ

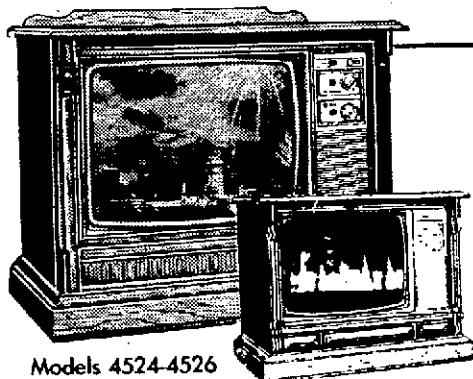


OLIVIA COLE



VIC TAYBACK

Dooley's YEAR-END



Models 4524-4526

YOUR CHOICE
Maple or Mediterranean

Magnavox
25" diagonal
COLOR CONSOLE

SAVE \$50

Dooley's
Low Price **498⁸⁸**

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TRADE IN

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- On Casters

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY



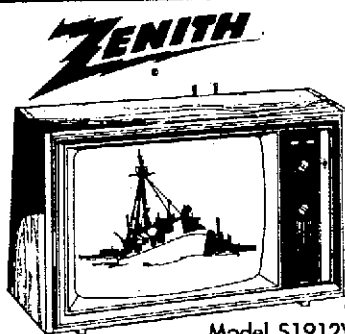
GENERAL ELECTRIC

25" diagonal
COLOR CONSOLE

- 100% Solid State
- Auto Fine Tuning
- Pecan Grained Cabinet

Dooley's Reg. 548.88
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498⁸⁸



Model S1912W

CHROMACOLOR II

19" diagonal
PORTABLE COLOR TV

- 100% Solid State
- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System

Dooley's
Low Price **347⁸⁸**

LARGEST SELECTION OF TV'S
IN SOUTHERN CALIF.
SOUTH BLDG.



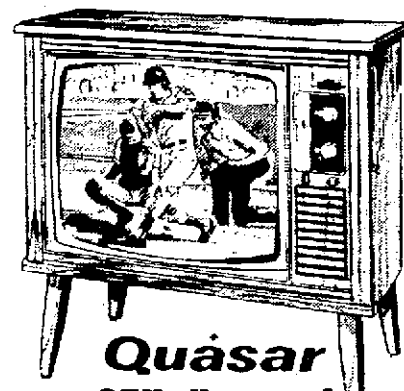
RCA ColorTrak
25" diagonal
COLOR CONSOLE

Dooley's Reg. 638.88
Save 60.00

578⁸⁸

- 100% Solid State
- Lock In Color

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TRADE IN



Quasar
25" diagonal
COLOR CONSOLE

Dooley's Reg. 548.88
Save 60.00

488⁸⁸

- Lock In Color
- Auto. Fine Tuning

Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS. SUNDAY 10-5 FRIDAY 9-9. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. & SAT. 9-6

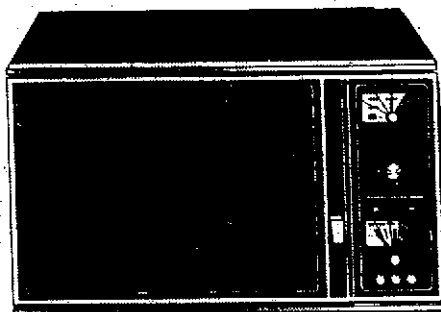


DOOLEY'S
\$500.00 INSTANT CREDIT
IF YOU HAVE A MASTERCARD, BANK AMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, CARTE BLANCHE CARD, ARE EMPLOYED AND OF LEGAL AGE, HAVE A LISTED PHONE AND CALIF. DRIVERS LICENSE

CLEARANCE!

PAGE 3 TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977

O'Keefe & Merritt



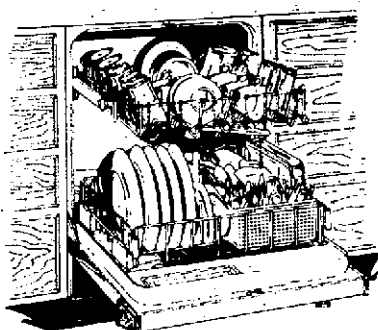
MICROWAVE OVEN
WITH PROBE

- Big, Full Size Oven
- Special Defrost Cycle
- Saves on Energy

Dooley's Special

358⁸⁸

NORGE



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
"THE QUIET ONE"

- 5 Yr. Warranty

Dooley's
Reg. 228.88

NO CHARGE FOR COLOR

178⁸⁸

Hotpoint



14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door

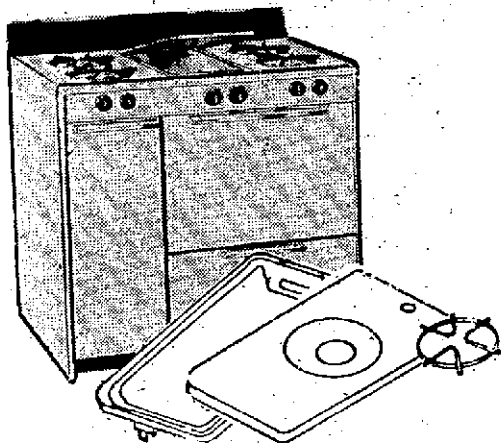
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 2 Salad Crispers

Dooley's
Special

318⁸⁸

Gibson



36" GAS RANGE

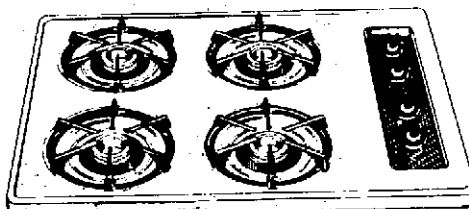
WITH GRIDDLE AND
LARGE STORAGE COMPARTMENT

Dooley's Special

248⁸⁸



Whirlpool



GAS COOK TOP

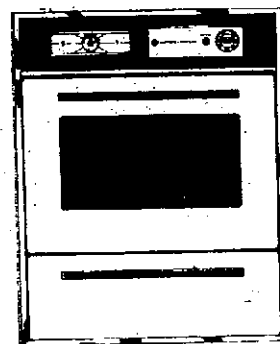
LIMITED QUANTITIES AT THIS LOW,
LOW CLEARANCE PRICE

- 4 Burner
- White
- Lift Up Top
- Avocado

Dooley's
Special

68⁸⁸

GAFFERS & SATTLER



GAS BUILT-IN

SPACE SAVER WALL OVENS

- 20" Wide
- Clock & Timer

- "Can't Spill"
Oven Rack

Dooley's Reg. 218.88

198⁸⁸

SOUTH BLDG.



Dooley's

Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25

Jeffersons' maid uses 'mother wit'

Marla Gibbs works from her memory bank

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

Marla Gibbs says she works from her memory bank when she plays Florence the maid on "The Jeffersons."

"The lines just come up," said Miss Gibbs. "I'll suggest them and the writers put them into the script. When I was young,

people didn't curse. They'd say 'blip.' Like, 'Girl, ain't that a blip.' Florence's dialogue is fed right out of my memory bank."

On "The Jeffersons," seen on CBS at 9 p.m. Saturdays, Florence is the great leveler. When George Jefferson's pretensions and schemes get out

of hand, she is the one who pricks the balloon and brings him down to earth.

The show, which grew out of "All in the Family," is the flip side of the "great American success story." In this case, it's a black family that suddenly finds success and moves up the social and financial ladder — dragging their

previous values behind them.

"Florence is really a combination of my grandmother and an aunt in Chicago," she said. "She's like the people I grew up with. You'll find one in every black church. You'll find a Florence all over."

"People will walk up to me and say, 'Child, you're

a mess.' They'll do the whole dialogue."

Most black people identify with the expressions immediately, she says. "It doesn't matter whether it's Chicago or Philadelphia. Most heard their grandmothers say the same things."

She said, "I worried at first that the younger generation couldn't relate to her. Then I realized she's in every black household and that many whites know someone just like her."



MARLA GIBBS

at schools I tell them Florence is on the same level with a doctor. She's a professional. There's no stigma to being a domestic servant."

MISS GIBBS was on the first show of "The Jeffersons" when it was spun off from "All in the Family" in January 1975, replacing "Friends and Lovers." She came back twice more during that first season, then was given a contract as a regular performer.

"After that, they made her more brusque that I play her now," she said.

"She was more apt to take over. She still takes over, but she does it with questions rather than orders. If I'm by the kitchen and George is by the door when the bell rings, I ask him why he doesn't answer the door."

Miss Gibbs had been a professional actress for only a short time before landing the part of Florence. She was a telephone reservations clerk at United Air Lines for 12 years and only gave up her job last June.

Florence was her first comedy role.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 25, 1977

- Celebrity Gifts 1
- She Lets George Do It ... 4
- TV Movie Tips 19
- Radio Tips 19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

ROCKIN' EVE



SUZANNE SOMERS and Robert Hegyes cohost "New Year's Rockin' Eve '78," Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

CLOSED TODAY, CHRISTMAS

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 26 'TIL 6 P.M.!

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

carpet world
"OUR WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING STARTS WITH YOU!"
MARTIN L. STRAUSS
President

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BE READY FOR NEW YEAR'S!

We can save you money on every roll of brand name carpet in our giant warehouse, and we have cut prices drastically! Start the new year right by saving money at Carpet World's AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!

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• SOLID COLOR NYLON LOOP
• HI-LOW NYLON TWEED
• POPCORN TEX. NYLON SHAG
• SHORT NYLON SHAG TWEED

\$2.99 in your home by NEW YEAR'S

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• DENSE LOOP PILE TWEED
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• HI-LO MULTI COLOR NYLON LOOP

\$5.99 in your home by NEW YEAR'S

• FINE DENIER SOLID PLUSH
• MULTI COLOR HI-LO SHAG
• SPACE DYED MULTI-COLOR PLUSH
• CUT & LOOP DENSE SHAG

\$6.99 in your home by NEW YEAR'S

REMNANTS

CARPET YOUR VAN \$9

from

MILL	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Hallmark	Hi-Lo Shag	Pecan	12'x8'	128	39
R.H.S.	Shag	Cedar Rust	12'x8'	149	39
Walter	Comm.	Blue Twd.	12'x8'	162	29
Monticello	Shag	Sea Foam	12'x8'	142	49
Hollytex	Shag	Lt. Grn.	12'x9'	120	39
Galaxy	Hi-Lo Shag	Yel/White	12'x9'	153	59
Galaxy	Shag	Red	12'x9'	127	69
Galaxy	Shag	Floral Grn.	12'x9'	144	79
Hallmark	Shag	Yellow	12'x9'	173	69
Coronet	Kitchen	Persian Grn	12'x9'	113	49
Royalty	Shag	Sky Blue	12'x10'	200	79
World	Plush	Emerald Grn	12'x10'	112	79
Walters	Plush	Aqua	12'x10'	120	69
Walters	Shag	Wheat	12'x10'	171	79
Walters	Sculp	Gold	12'x10'	143	79
Hollytex	Sculp	Blue	12'x11'	137	59
Hollytex	Plush	Off White	12'x11'	135	69
T.C.P.	Kitchen	Orgn Plaid	12'x11'	132	49
Monticello	Comm.	Bm. Twd.	12'x11'	91	69
Monticello	Sculp	Crimson	12'x12'	80	89
Galaxy	Plush	Royal Blue	12'x12'	136	69
Gemini	Scul Shag	Pumpkin	12'x12'	208	99
Galaxy	Level Loop	Grn. Print	12'x12'	92	69
Galaxy	Level Loop	Bm/Grn/Prt	12'x12'	144	79
Gulistan	Comm.	London Blue	12'x13'	160	79
R.H.S.	Shag	Elec Blue	12'x13'	243	99
J.P. Stevens	Comm.	Blue & Red	12'x13'	150	69
J.P. Stevens	Plush	Yellow	12'x14'	152	69
Hollytex	Plush	Lime Grn	12'x14'	156	99

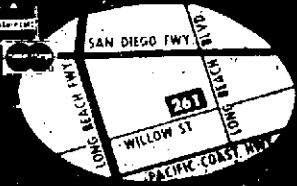
CUSTOM DRAPERY

8-ft. wide ... fabric, make up, rods, labor and installation.
EVERYTHING COMPLETE ... **\$79**

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAY 11-6
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR TAKE YEARS TO PAY

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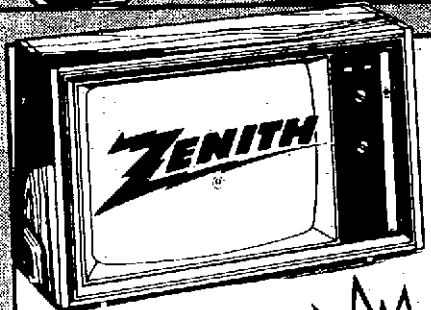
261 E. WILLOW ST. at LONG BEACH BLVD.
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A-1 GIANT YEAR END CLEARANCE

**CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY
SALE
STARTS
MONDAY**

Portables, consoles, table screen size, pick your cabinet style, pick your price. A-1 Home Appliance & TV has just what you're looking for!



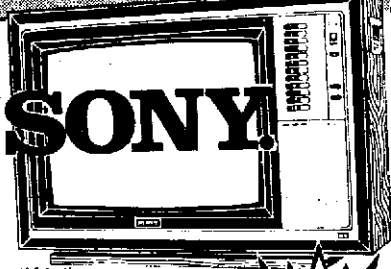
ZENITH 19" diag. COLOR PORTABLE TV
 • Big 19" family sized viewing!
 • Chromacolor picture tube system
 • 100% Solid state chassis

ONLY \$378



ZENITH 25" diag. COLOR CONSOLE with REMOTE CONTROL
 • Chromacolor picture tube system
 • 100% solid state
 • Power Sentry

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED

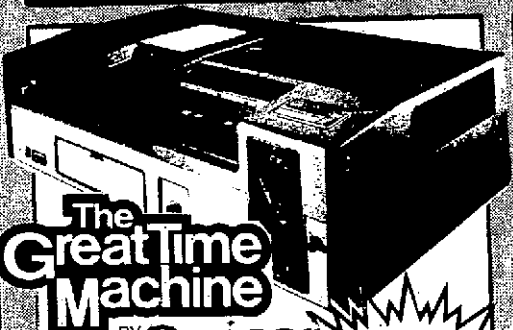


SONY 21" diag. TRINITRON PLUS PORTABLE with REMOTE CONTROL
 • 100% solid state chassis
 • Lumispander light sensing system
 • 114 degree wide angle tube

ONLY \$697

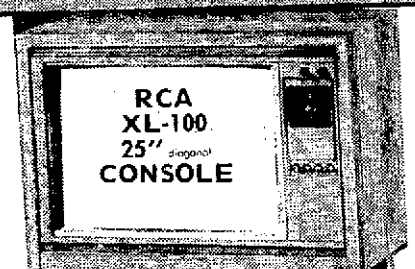
5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

At A-1 you'll receive absolutely free with the purchase of any color TV (Zenith excepted), a 5 year picture tube warranty.



The Great Time Machine
 BY **Quasar**
 • Tape TV shows you're watching
 • Tape TV shows on another channel
 • Tape TV shows when you're away

ONLY \$777



RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE
 • 100% solid state chassis
 • Auto color control
 • Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube

ONLY \$548



RCA 12" diagonal B & W PORTABLE TV
 • 100% solid state chassis
 • New Vista 100 VHF tuner
 • Fast warm-up

ONLY \$88

COMPLETE ON-PREMISE

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
 Factory trained technicians backed by a fully stocked on-premise service department

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8 BLOCKS W. OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
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 FREE PARKING
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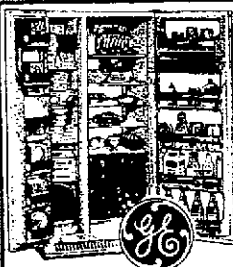
CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 SUNDAY 11 TO 5 PM

A-1 GIANT YEAR END CLEARANCE

**CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY
SALE
STARTS
MONDAY**

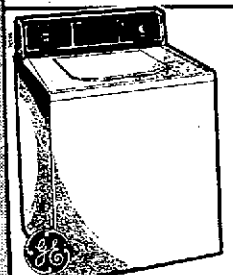
Refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, dishwashers, built-in appliances and more!
All Year-End Sale Priced, now at A-1 Home Appliance & TV!



GENERAL ELECTRIC SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- 6.73 cu. ft. freezer
- Power Saver switch
- Four adjustable shelves

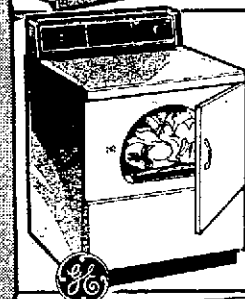
**SAVE
\$20**



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

- 2-speed, 2-cycles - 3 water level selections
- 3 wash/rinse temps

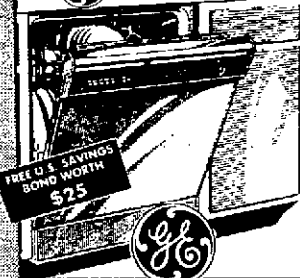
\$278



GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS DRYER

- 2 cycles—regular and special with perm press
- 3 drying selections
- Large door

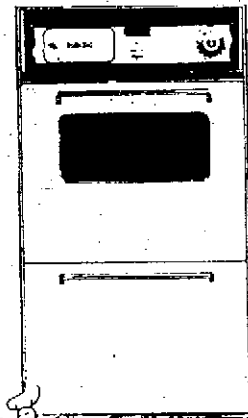
\$228



GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

- 5 pushbutton automatic cycles
- PermaTuf tub & door liner

**SAVE
\$30**



- ## MAGIC CHEF GAS WALL OVEN
- Oven window and light
 - Digital clock
 - Removable oven door
 - Los heat oven control
 - Can't spill oven racks

\$248

**47
YEARS
OF SALES
SERVICE &
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS**



ROPER GAS COOKTOP

- Deluxe 36 inch cooktop
- Four circle simmer burners
- Removable chrome spill trays

\$67

Whirlpool GAS COOKTOP

- Four large gas burners
- Removable chrome spill trays for easy clean-ups.
- Up-front controls for easy use

\$97

CLOSEOUTS
FLOOR SAMPLES,
DEMONSTRATOR MODELS,
GAS & ELECTRIC COOKTOPS,
OVENS AND HOODS!!

Now priced to clear during A-1's big Year End Clearance Sale. Don't miss this opportunity to pick up some truly fantastic bargains!
**ALL PRICED TO CLEAR OUT!
NO DEALERS PLEASE!
FREE ESTIMATES**

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* SERVICE
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A-1 GIANT YEAR END CLEARANCE

**CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY
SALE
STARTS
MONDAY!**

Refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, microwave ovens, free-standing gas and electric ranges, compactors... the works! Everything goes On-Sale during A-1's Gigantic Year-End Clearance! If you don't believe it... come see for yourself. And Save!



Whirlpool BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- Sound insulations
- Twin slide out racks for easy loading and removal

SAVE \$30
\$268

SAVE \$30
with FREE
REINSTALLATION

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

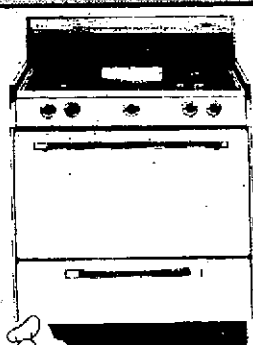
- Only 28" wide
- 13 cu. ft. total capacity

SAVE \$40

\$258

**CLOSE-OUT ON ALL
MICROWAVE OVEN
FLOOR MODELS**

These still have full factory warranties.
They've just been used in our cooking schools
and for demonstrations!

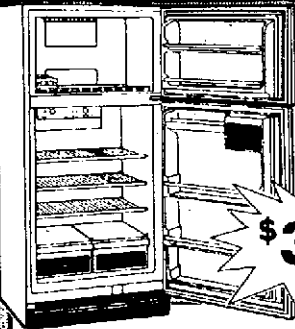


MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

- Can't spill oven racks
- 24" wide oven
- Lift-up removable top

\$188

**WE SERVICE
WHAT
WE SELL!**



Whirlpool TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

- 4.19 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer
- Separate temp. controls

\$358

SAVE \$21

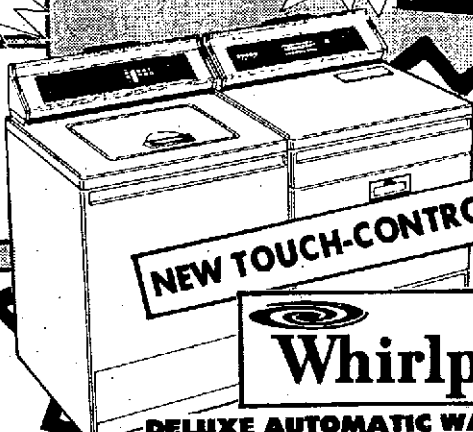
CALORIC® PILOTLESS GAS RANGE

- Continuous cleaning kit option
- Keep-warm oven system
- Black glass oven window
- Tri-Set burners

\$318

**47
YEARS
OF SALES
SERVICE &
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS**

**WE SERVICE WHAT
WE SELL!!**



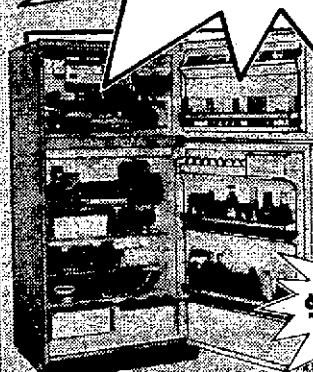
NEW TOUCH-CONTROLS

Whirlpool

DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER PAIR

The fantastic new Electronic Cycle Selector Control give you the speed and reliability of solid state circuitry with touch control simplicity!

**NO
DEALERS
PLEASE**



KELVINATOR TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

- 14 cu. ft. of total capacity
- 3.4 cu. ft. freezer
- Only 28" wide
- Two 2-position sliding shelves

\$468



home appliance & tv

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PARTS**

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TO SUIT YOUR
BUDGET**

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 SUNDAY 11 TO 5 PM

SUNDAY

December 24, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 3 Youth and the Issues
- 3 Romper Room
- 40 Captain Andy 6:15
- 33 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 3 PTL Club
- 11 Withit
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Christmas at the U.N.
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Ernest Angley Hour
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Melodyland 7:30
- 4 Christopher closeup
- 5 Underdog
- 7 **CHRISTMAS MUSICAL**
★ SPECIAL-VANDEMAN
 It Is Written
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Yogi and Friends
 23 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Christmas at the Washington Cathedral. Episcopal services from Washington, D.C.
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Campus Profile
- 5 Best Is Yet to Be
- 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 13 **REX HUMBARO**
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 Religion
 23 Sesame Street
 40 Voice of Faith
 40 Domingo a Domingo
 40 Melodyland 8:30
- 2 Mario and the Magic Movie Machine
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 11 Brady Kids 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Meet the Press
- 7 Movie: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" Cartoon
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 40 Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30
- 2 NBA National Game. Buffalo vs Cleveland
- 4 Odyssey
- 11 The King Is Coming
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 40 Joy of Christmas 9:45
- 40 Futbol Soccer 9:30
- 4 Sharing Is Caring with Art Linkletter
- 5 Hour of Power
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Psyche Phenomena 10:30
- 4 This is the Life
- 2 Raw Bar, Jenkins
- 4 Calvary Chapel
- 4 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Great Grape Ape
- 9 **REX HUMBARO**
★ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 Religion
 11 Movie: "The Little Rebel" Shirley Temple, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson
 13 Church in the Home
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 Morning Worship
- 40 Christ Church
- 40 Voice of Agriculture 11:30
- 4 The Shari Show
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals "The Whale"
- 23 A Christmas Celebration. Richard Kiley hosts the history of the celebration of Christmas day.
- 40 "Addams Family
- 40 **NOON**
 2 The Fiesta Bowl. Pennsylvania State vs. Arizona State
- 4 That's Cat. Christmas show special
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 Special Christmas Service. Candlelight service with music and dance held last evening at the First United Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois
- 9 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
- 13 Get Smart
- 23 Christmastime with Mr. Rogers.
- 40 Two Heavens
- 40 Round Cero
- 40 Brant Baker
- 40 F Troop 12:15
- 40 En el Mundo 12:30
- 4 At One With... Santa Claus (Will Geer)
- 5 Monster Rally: "The Invisible Man's Revenge"
- 7 Directions
- 11 Movie: "A Christmas Carol" Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Leo G. Carroll ('38)
- 13 Huntington Park Parade. Repeat of live parade on December 3.
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Skid Row Christmas Special
- 40 Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.
- 7 People 7
- 9 "Abbott and Costello
- 9 Christmas at Pops
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro
- 40 "McHale's Navy 1:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Insight
- 40 Dave Lombardi
- 40 F Troop 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "Anything Goes" Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris, Jeanne Marie ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby" Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Stanley Holloway, Sally Ann Howes ('47)
- 13 Tarzan
- 23 Elizabethan Christmas Celebration
- 40 High Adventure
- 40 Family Portrait
- 40 Voice of Calvary

SPECIAL

- 11 **TIME BEAT**
SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS (4), 8 p.m. — A young bear doesn't want to hibernate in winter — he wants to stay awake and search for Christmas. Tom Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange provide the voices for the animated characters.
- 23 **NOAH'S ANIMALS** (4), 8:30 p.m. — This animated special with music offers a unique interpretation of the attitudes and adventures of the animals aboard Noah's Ark during the flood in Biblical times.
- 13 **CRICKET ON THE HEARTH** (4), 2:30 p.m. — Charles Dickens' immortal classic comes to life in this recreation of a 1938 radio broadcast. Mary Fran, Whitman Mayo, George Fenneman, Hal Peary, Bret Morrison and Art Gilmore star.
- 4 Cricket on the Hearth. (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Sally and Saint Anne" Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn, John McIntire
- 23 Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whales
- 40 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 The Master's Touch
- 40 The French Chef 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 5 Bonanza
- 13 Movie: "Dog of Flanders" David Ladd, Theodore Bikel
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 40 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 40 Fair Share Gospel 3:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 40 Insight
- 23 Womanime
- 40 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Freehand Sketching
- 40 Inland Report 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Monkey Business" Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe ('53)
- 4 The Sunday Show



RALPH WAITE narrates the KNBC documentary "No One Is Immune," exploring the problems of alcoholism, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

SPECIAL

- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 1977 USGA Highlights
- 10 Movie: "Little Women" June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Margaret O'Brien ('49)
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show 4:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 23 Washington Week
- 40 The Athletes
- 40 Earth, Sea and Sky 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
- 9 Movie: "How Green Was My Valley" Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall ('41)
- 13 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee" Animated musical adventure with the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons
- 23 American Israel Hour
- 40 Firing Line, Buckley
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 40 "Addams Family 5:30
- 2 Medix
- 4 News, Jessica Savitch
- 7 Movie: "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner ('59)
- 40 Overseas Missions
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 40 The Growing Years
- 40 Roller Games, T-Birds 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 News, Olney/Jeter
- 5 Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers" Laurel and Hardy, Mother Goose characters ('34)
- 11 Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood ('47)
- 23 Candy Candy
- 23 A New Mass in New England
- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Aun Hay Mas
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News Conference
- 23 Papa Aishiteru
- 40 Evening at Symphony. "The Messiah" Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM.
- 40 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing
- 40 Big Blue Marble
- 40 F Troop 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 Snow White/Pinocchio
- ★ **Bambi & More/DISNEY**
 All cartoon Christmas program hosted by Jimmy Cricket
- 7 Hardy Boys. Frank and Joe investigate a poaching operation on an African game preserve. (R)
- 9 Animal World
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 23 Shin Dalkon No Hana
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 40 Rebo
- 40 Run for Your Life 7:30
- 5 Billy Graham Christmas Special.
- 9 World of the Sea
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 Love Special
- 40 Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA NATIONAL GAME** (2), 9:30 a.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.
- THE FIESTA BOWL** (2), 12 Noon — Pennsylvania State vs. Arizona State.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Brenda's doing all she can to try and overcome her shyness.
- 4 The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas. (see "special")
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve catches up with Bigfoot in the wilderness and is amazed when his old friend goes on a rampage. (R)
- 9 **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
★ VANDEMAN FAMILY & THE POPULAR "IT IS WRITTEN" SINGERS
 It Is Written
 11 Movie: "The Old Man and the Sea" Spencer Tracy in Hemingway classic. ('58)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 23 Nippon No Uta
- 40 Sing We Noel. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.
- 8:15
- 40 **Deportes en Accion** 8:30
- 2 On Our Own. Julie and Maria are more embarrassed than the male models they must ask to strip to audition for a deodorant-commercial (R)
- 4 Noah's Animals. (see "special")
- 5 Twisted hands weave a thing of beauty. Dean Jones guests on "Come Walk the World" Religion.
- 11 The Promise. Montage of events leading to the birth of Christ narrated by Bing Crosby.
- 40 El Mundo de Pepe
- 40 Faith That Lives
- 40 Over Easy 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Edith is despondent over the senseless beating death of a female impersonator
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 23 U.T.B. Wide News
- 40 Visions
- 40 Great Performances: "Dance in America: Balanchine II" 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Wonderful World
- 40 Faith for Today 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Movie (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 Movie (see 8 p.m.)
- 13 "The Honeymooners
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 40 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Ed Bradley 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Hill
- 4 Movie: "Eight On the Lam" Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Jill St. John ('67)
- 5 700 Club
- 13 Bold Ones
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 2 Name of the Game
- Midnight
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 12:30
- 7 News, Jarrell Chase



JAMES ARNESS stars as mountain man Zeb Macabhan in the 1976 TV movie "The Macabans," which gets a repeat showing at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Arness will re-create the role in a weekly series premiering Sunday, Feb. 12, "How the West Was Won."

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MONDAY

December 26, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:25
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5:55
- 2 Food for the Modern Family
- 3 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 3 Pacific Bridges
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Popeye
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 25 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 The Froozles
- 11 Tom and Jerry
- 13 Johnny Cypher
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 PTL Club
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Zoom
- 25 The Growing Years
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 45 Foods for the Modern Family

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 25 Profiles
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho" Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk ('56)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 23 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 23 The Keyhole of Eternity
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2 NFL Division Playoffs Pre-Game
- 4 Knockout
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Environmental Education—A Beginning
- 40 High Adventure
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Division Playoffs. Chicago vs. Dallas
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Middy L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- 4 Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 40 The Living Word
- 45 It's a Brand New Day
- NOON
- 4 For Richer, for Poorer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "This Above All" Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 45 Local News
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:15
- 23 Abner L.A.
- 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Riflemen
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health (R)
- 40 Faith for Today
- 45 Book of Revelation
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 23 Country Moods: Doc Williams and the Border Riders
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 45 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 23 A Chat with Country Music Artist Doc Williams
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 45 Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "The Three Musketeers" Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, Paul Lukas
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 People and Pickin'
- 40 Todo un Hombre
- 45 Helen & Sidney Corell
- Christmas with Mr. Rogers
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Young & Restless
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 40 Praise
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Mike Douglas
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Foods for the Modern Family
- 40 El Show de la Tarde
- 45 Praise the Lord
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Take 30
- 3:30
- 4 Medical Center

SPECIAL

NO ONE IS IMMUNE
(4), 7:30 p.m. This looks at alcoholism as a family disease explores the struggles, pains and efforts to cope experienced by three families touched by alcoholism.

LUCAN (7), 8 p.m. Lucan is confronted by a hostile sheriff and ranchers when he returns to the mountains in search of his identity in this premiere episode.

AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING (28), 8 p.m. — The world's most talented skaters from Italy, Hungary, Canada, England and the United States will compete at Harvard's University's Watson Rink.

Dinah! John Travolta, Ben Gazzara, Gena Rowlands, Rita Moreno, Libby Titus, Paige Renne

Movie: "Bachelor Flat" Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas, Celeste Holm ('62)

The Archies
Bugs Bunny
Family Portraits
Johnny Quest

Movie: "Magic Carpet" Susan Saint James, Nanette Fabray

Wild Wild West
Bugs & Porky
Woody/Popeye
Villa Alegre
Manana Sera Otra Dia
Mister Rogers
Banana Splits

Mary Tyler Moore
Tom and Jerry
Bugs/Woody
Mister Rogers
PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo

News, Marlow/Toyota
Bonanza
News, Dunphy/Henry
The Avengers
Mickey Mouse Club
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
Sesame Street
Backyard
Villa Alegre
***McHale's Navy**

Bewitched
Adam 12
Journey to Adventure
Noticiero
Behind the Scenes
Hodgepodge Lodge
***Abbott & Costello**

6:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Povich
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
News, Dunphy/Lund
***Movie: "Little Boy Lost"** Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin, Nicole Maurey ('53)

- 34 Corazon Salvaje
- 36 Teach Us to Pray
- 38 Family Portrait
- 40 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Adam 12
- 23 Genshi Shonon Ryu
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 27 Festival of Faith
- 29 24 Horas
- 31 Book of Revelation
- 33 Yoga with Madeline

Movie: "The Questor Tapes" Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, Dana Wynter

No One Is Immune (see "special")

Newlywed Game
Match Game P.M.
Brady Bunch
Let's Make a Deal
Wagaya No Jiman
Ryori

L.A. Interchange
Prayer Meeting
The French Chef

Nowake
8:00 P.M.
Little House on the Prairie Panic sweeps the community when the children are lost in a sudden snowstorm on the way home from school.

***Movie: "Going My Way"** Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('44)

Lucan (see "special")

Joker's Wild
Carol Burnett Guest: William Conrad

Movie: "Desert Song" Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae ('53)

An Evening of Championship Skating (see "special")

SPORTS TODAY

NFL DIVISION PLAYOFFS (2), 11 a.m. — Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys.

the bottom of violence plaguing the players

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kaestner/Roberts
13 Get Smart
20 Melodyland
24 Mundos Opuestos

10:30
11 Metronews
13 Newscene 13
25 Portrait of Jamie
Artist Jamie Wyeth
30 Domata
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Chung/Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
11 Odd Couple
13 *Honeymooners
20 Dick Cavett
23 Evangel Football
24 Variedades de Mediamoché
30 MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30
2 Movie: "Pat and Mike" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

4 Tonight Rich Little guest hosts

7 Streets of San Francisco The death of a notorious society columnist leads the detectives into high society intrigue

11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Get Smart
23 The Treasures of Tutankhamun
40 All Night Religious Programming
Movie (Spanish)

12:30
5 Gene Autry movie
7 Eyewitness News (R)
11 Cross-Wits

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow Steven Spielberg, director of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Jaws" is Tom Snyder's guest

9 I Spy
1:30
2 Newsroom (R)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Snow Queen" Animated fairy tale



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Ernest Borgnine stars in TV movie

Ernest Borgnine stars in "The Ghost of Flight 401," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie now in production for the 1977-78 season.

Kim Bassinger, Robert F. Lyons, Gary Lockwood and Eugene Roche are also cast in starring roles in this drama of supernatural intrigue.

The story focuses on the recurring presence of a ghostly figure on an airliner, warning the crew of engine failures and other malfunctions.

December 27, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:25
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 5:55
 (2) As Man Behaves
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (7) Earth, Sea and Sky
 (9) Youth and the Issues
 (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 (12) News Update
 6:15
 (22) Daybreak
 6:25
 (2) Last of the Wild
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (5) Pacific Bridges
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Frankly Female
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Popeye
 (28) Treasures of Tutankhamun
 6:55
 (2) A.M. Newsroom
 (4) NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 Club
 (7) Good Morning, America
 (9) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Bugs and Porky
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (28) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 (29) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (9) The Froozles
 (11) Tom and Jerry
 (13) Johnny Cypher
 (28) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (4) PTL Club
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (28) Zoom
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 8:30
 (3) Practical Christian Living
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Popeye
 (28) Villa Alegre
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Yoga with Madeline
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) I Love Lucy
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (28) Sesame Street
 (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
 9:30
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Mayberry RFD
 (9) *Movie: "Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules"
 (11) My Three Sons
 (13) Romper Room
 (50) Electric Company
 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) *Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest" Cameron Mitchell
 (7) Happy Days
 (11) Andy Griffith
 (13) Southern California
 (28) Nicaragua
 (50) Melodyland
 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Knockout
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (R), 7:20 p.m. — Lakers at Golden State.

- 3:30
 (4) Medical Center
 (5) Dinah! Don Meredith, Beau Bridges, Tom T. Hall, Pat Haden, Paul Bocuse, Roger Verge, Jack Murphy, Bess Armstrong
 (7) *Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
 (11) The Archies
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (28) The Real People
 (50) Johnny Quest
 4:00 P.M.
 (9) Wild Wild West
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Woody/Popeye
 (28) Villa Alegre
 (50) Manana Sera Otro Dia
 (50) Mister Rogers
 (50) Banana Splits
 4:30
 (2) Match Game
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Bugs/Woody
 (28) Mister Rogers
 (50) PTL Club
 (50) La Venganza
 (50) Electric Company
 (50) Uncle Waldo
 5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Povich
 (4) News, Marlow/Toyota
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (28) Sesame Street
 (40) Captain Andy
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (50) *McHale's Navy
 5:30
 (11) Bewitched
 (13) Adam 12
 (40) Noticiero
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 (50) *Abbott & Costello
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Walter Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (5) Emergency One
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) *Movie: "The Bang Bang Kid" Tom Bosley, Guy Madison
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) The Rookies
 (28) Journey to Adventure
 (50) Zoom
 (50) Vamas a Cantar
 (50) Destined for the Throne
 (50) As Man Behaves
 6:30
 (2) *Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Ida Lupino, David Hartman
 (11) My Three Sons
 (22) Business News
 (28) Over Easy
 (30) Davey & Goliath
 (34) Corazon Salvaje
 (40) Teach Us to Pray
 (40) The Growing Years
 (50) *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) The Show That Pasadena Made: The Rose Parade
 (28) American Israel Hour
 (28) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (50) Festival of Faith
 (50) 24 Horas
 (40) Book of Revelation
 (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
 7:20
 (3) Lakers Basketball.

SPECIAL

THE SHOW THAT PASADENA MADE: THE ROSE PARADE (13), 7 p.m. — Ralph Story and Stefanie Edwards take a unique look at the Rose Parade with rare film footage and a dazzling look at the Rose Queens and their courts throughout the years. Also featured are exciting highlights of past Rose Bowl football games.

PICADILLY CIRCUS: BALLET SHOES PART I (28), 8 p.m. & (50), 10 p.m. — A bittersweet tale of three little girls in search of an identity and bubbling with dreams of stage careers. Part 2 will air tomorrow night.

"The Goodies and the Beantalk"
 (60) Dr. Gene Scott
 (50) Mundos Opuestos
 (50) Piccadilly Circus.
 "Ballet Shoes, Part I" (see "special")

10:30
 (11) Metronews
 (13) News, Deiz/Hurtes
 (60) Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Benti/Chung
 (4) News, Schubeck
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) *Movie (see 6 p.m.)
 (13) Odd Couple
 (13) *Honeymooners
 (28) Dick Cavett
 (40) El Show de Carmita Jimenez

11:30
 (2) *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me" Paul Newman ('57)
 (4) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Helen Reddy, Dr. Lendon Smith

(7) *Movie: "The Man Who Would Not Die" Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Get Smart
 (28) News, captioned
 (50) All Night Religious Programming
 (50) MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT
 (5) *Twilight Zone
 (11) Forever Fernwood
 (13) *Movies: "The World in My Corner," "One-Way Street"
 (40) *Movie (Spanish)
 (50) All night movies

12:30
 (3) *Movies: "The Devil to Pay," "Cynara," "Condemned," Mayberry RFD
 (11) Movies: "Gun Fury," "Frankenstein 1970," "Moonrise"

LAVERNE (Penny Marshall) is comforted by Shirley (Cindy Williams) after a New Year's Eve party at which Laverne is dumped by her date. The episode of "Laverne and Shirley" airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lakers at Golden State

- 7:30
 (4) Candid Camera
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (7) Hollywood Squares
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (28) L.A. Interchange
 (50) Pattern for Living
 (50) Newscheck

- 8:00 P.M.
 (2) CBS Reports: Illegal Aliens in Los Angeles
 (4) *Movie: "Pine Canyon Is Burning" Kent McCord stars as a widowed fireman enduring the difficulties of raising two children alone
 (5) *Movie: "Hands of the Ripper" Eric Porter, Keith Bell ('72)
 (7) Happy Days. The Cunninghams and Fonzie get together on "The Happy Days Special" and recall series highlights of past years.

- (11) Carol Burnett. Guests: Wayne Rogers, Buddy Ebsen
 (13) *Movie: "Shock Treatment" Stuart Whitman, Roddy McDowall ('64)
 (28) Chinese News
 (50) Piccadilly Circus. "Ballet Shoes, Part I" (see "special")

- (4) La Usurpadora
 (50) Man in the Arena
 (50) Parent Effectiveness
 8:30
 (7) Laverne and Shirley. Laverne snares a date for Shirley's New Year's Eve party, but finds herself stag when his girlfriend shows up
 (11) Cross-Wits
 (40) Adventure in Life
 (50) Over Easy

- 9:00 P.M.
 (2) M*A*S*H. Charles is not too happy with conditions in the 4077th as evidenced by a scathing tape to his parents
 (7) Three's Company. The trio thinks a burglar has stolen their rent money
 (11) Merv Griffin. John Travolta, Jigsaw, Don McLean, Arthur Murray dancers

Tanya Welk.
 (22) Chinese Variety
 (34) Esta Noche Europa
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Masterpiece Theatre I, Claudius

9:30
 (2) One Day at a Time. Ann fears life is passing her by when her 38th birthday rolls around

(4) *Movie: "Terraces" Human comedies and dramas affecting residents with adjoining terraces in a high rise apartment building. Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar

(7) Soap (parental discretion advised)
 (22) Judge Pao Chin Tien

(28) KING TUT EXHIBIT
 *SPECIAL TONIGHT
 The Treasures of Tutankhamun.

10:00 p.m.
 (2) LOU GRANT UNCOVERS
 *POLICE SEX SCANDAL

Rossi thinks a veteran policeman is covering up what he knows of a departmental scandal
 (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
 (7) Family, Tension builds when Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer who is obviously observing the pretty divorcee from close range. (R)

(9) News, Kaestner/Roberts
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Ernest Angley Hour
 (28) Piccadilly Circus.

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WEDNESDAY

December 28, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:25
- 2) Sunrise Semester
- 5:55
- 2) Foods for the Modern Family
- 4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 3) News Replay
- 7) Family Portrait
- 9) Meet the Mayors
- 11) University of the Air
- 12) News Update
- 8:15
- 13) Daybreak
- 8:25
- 2) Last of the Wild
- 4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5) Pacific Bridges
- 7) Michael Jackson
- 8) It Can Be Done
- 9) Bozo's Big top
- 10) Popeye
- 10) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- 2) A.M. Newsroom
- 4) News Center 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- 4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5) 700 Club
- 7) Good Morning America
- 9) Davey & Goliath
- 11) Bugs & Porky
- 12) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 20) Yoga for Health
- 60) Festival of Faith
- 40) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 1) The Frooties
- 11) Tom and Jerry
- 13) Johnny Cypher
- 20) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2) Captain Kangaroo
- 9) PTL Club

- 1) Woody Woodpecker
- 2) Zoom
- 3) The Growing Years
- 8:30
- 5) The Rock
- 11) Flintstones
- 13) Popeye
- 20) Villa Alegre
- 40) Praise the Lord
- 50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2) Tatdetales
- 4) Sanford and Son
- 5) Gallery
- 7) A.M. Los Angeles
- 9) Body Buddies
- 11) I Love Lucy
- 13) Gomer Pyle
- 20) Sesame Street
- 50) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 2) Price Is Right
- 4) Hollywood Squares
- 5) "Mayberry RFD"
- 9) "A Boy, a Girl and a Dog" Adventure ('46)
- 11) My Three Sons
- 13) Romper Room
- 50) Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4) Wheel of Fortune
- 5) "Movie: 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'"
- 7) Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn ('45)
- 11) Happy Days
- 13) Andy Griffith
- 15) Collage
- 20) Destination Japan
- 50) Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2) Love of Life
- 4) Knockout
- 7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11) Hogan's Heroes
- 13) Gomer Pyle
- 20) Seven Chinese Festivals
- 40) High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2) Young and Restless
- 4) To Say the Least
- 7) The Better Sex
- 9) Midday L.A.
- 11) Metronews, Metronews
- 13) Gomer Pyle
- 20) Electric Company
- 40) Love Special

- SPECIAL**
- THEY STILL SAY I DO**
(7), 7:30 p.m. — A look at courting, living together and marriage in the Swinging Seventies in Los Angeles. Hosts are Dick Gautier and Barbara Stewart.
- ROSE BOWL SWEEPSTAKES** (13), 8 p.m. — Highlights the four major bowl games and featuring College Football Player of the Year trophy. Johnny Gilbert hosts with twenty former Tournament of Roses queens and the current reigning queen and her court.
- 11:30
- 2) Search for Tomorrow
- 4) Gong Show
- 7) Family Feud
- 11) Let's Rap
- 13) Nanny & the Professor
- 20) Big Blue Marble
- 40) The Living Word
- NOON**
- 2) Noontime
- 4) For Richer, for Poorer
- 5) "Twilight Zone"
- 7) All My Children
- 11) Movie: "Let's Do It Again" Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray
- 13) I Dream of Jeannie
- 20) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 40) Quest for Life
- 60) Loral News
- 40) Behind the Scenes
- 12:15
- 2) Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2) As the World Turns
- 4) Days of Our Lives
- 5) Rifleman
- 13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20) Yoga for Health (R)
- 40) Music for America
- 60) Book of Revelation
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2) Big Valley
- 7) Ryan's Hope
- 9) News, Chris Harris
- 13) Get Smart
- 22) Market Closing
- 20) Great Performances: Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program
- 40) Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2) Guiding Light
- 4) The Doctors
- 7) One Life to Live
- 9) Gambit
- 13) "Sgt. Bilko"
- 13) Charting the Market
- 30) Festival of Faith
- 40) Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4) Another World
- 5) Love American Style
- 9) "Movie: 'Winchester 73'" James Stewart, Shelly Winters, Tony Curtis ('50)
- 20) Cinderella, Prokofiev's

- Label performed by the Columbia S.C. City Ballet
- 20) Todo un Hombre
- 40) Enjoying Marriage
- 50) Cinderella (see ch. 28)
- 2:15
- 7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2) All in the Family
- 11) Bullwinkle
- 11) Cartoonville
- 40) Praise
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2) Mike Douglas, Paul Michael Glaser, Garry Marshall; cast of "Eight is Enough" (R)
- 4) That's Cat
- 5) Hollywood Connection
- 7) Edge of Night
- 11) Flintstones
- 13) Heckle & Jeckle
- 20) Foods for the Modern Family
- 40) El Show de la Tarde
- 40) Praise the Lord
- 50) Sesame Street
- 52) Take 30
- 3:30
- 4) Medical Center
- 5) Dinah! John Byner, Tom Bosley, David Horowitz, Bill Withers, Karl Rohner, Lisa Dal Bello
- 7) Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill ('63)
- 11) The Archies
- 13) Bugs Bunny
- 20) Family Portraits
- 52) Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9) Wild Wild West
- 11) Bugs & Porky
- 13) Woody/Popeye
- 20) Villa Alegre
- 40) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50) Mister Rogers
- 60) Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 2) Match Game
- 4) Mary Tyler Moore
- 11) Tom & Jerry
- 13) Bugs/Woody
- 20) Mister Rogers
- 30) PTL Club
- 40) La Venganza
- 50) Electric Company
- 60) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2) News, Chung/Povich
- 4) News, Marlow/Toyota
- 5) Bonanza
- 7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- 11) The Avengers
- 13) Mickey Mouse Club
- 19) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 20) Sesame Street
- 40) Puppet Tree
- 50) Villa Alegre
- 52) "McHale's Navy"
- 5:30
- 11) Bewitched
- 13) Adam 12
- 13) Noticiero
- 40) Behind the Scenes
- 50) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 52) "Abbott & Costello"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2) News, Cronkite
- 4) News, Moyer/Lange
- 5) Emergency One
- 7) News Dunphy/Lund
- 9) "Movie: 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House'" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas ('48)
- 11) Brady Bunch
- 13) The Rookies
- 20) Journey to Adventure
- 23) Zoom
- 40) Super Musical
- 40) Destined for the Throne
- 50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 6:30
- 2) Movie: "Man On the Outside" Lorne Greene, Elizabeth

- Montgomery, James Olson
- 10) My Three Sons
- 22) Business News
- 23) Over Easy
- 30) Jimmy Swaggart
- 30) Corazon Salvaje
- 40) Teach Us to Pray
- 50) Family Portrait
- 52) "Little Rascals"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5) Liars Club
- 7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11) "I Love Lucy"
- 13) Adam 12
- 22) Country in Legend
- 23) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 40) Festival of Faith
- 42) 24 Horas
- 50) Book of Revelation
- 50) Yoga with Madeline
- 7:30
- 4) Sha Na Na. Guests: Frank Gorshin and Kristy McNichol
- 5) Newlywed Game
- 7) They Still Say I Do. (see "special")
- 11) Brady Bunch
- 13) Let's Make a Deal
- 20) L.A. Interchange
- 40) Sharing
- 50) Silent Night
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2) President Carter speech
- 4) Grizzly Adams. Grizzly tries to stop a woman determined to kill a bear she believes responsible for her father's death.
- 5) "Movie: 'Two Years Before the Mast'" Alan Ladd, William Bendix ('46)
- 7) Eight is Enough. Trouble erupts when David's roommate romances both Joannie and Susan. (R)
- 9) Joker's Wild
- 11) Carol Burnett. Guests: The Pointer Sisters.
- 13) Rose Bowl Sweepstakes. (see "special")
- 22) KBS Variety Show
- 23) Picadilly Circus. "Ballet Shoes" Part 2. Conclusion of story focusing on three impoverished orphan girls living in a bizarre boarding house.
- 40) La Usurpadora
- 40) Dwight Thompson
- 50) The Magic of Oil Painting
- 8:30
- 2) Szyzzyk. To help a teenage runaway, Ray Gun sneaks her into the youth center after hours.
- 5) Concentration
- 11) Cross-Wits
- 22) Korean News
- 40) Jimmy Swaggart
- 50) Over Easy
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2) Movie: "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo" When a plane crashes near a town, deadly tarantulas that were on board are released to plague the residents. Claude Akins and Pat Hingle star.
- 4) The Black Sheep. T.J.'s romance with an Eurasian girl jeopardizes a mission.
- 7) Charlie's Angels. Kris Munroe has just joined the Angels when Charlie calls from Hawaii to say he has been kidnapped. Two-hour episode. (R)

- 11) Merry Christmas. (This is guest host Roger Korman)
- 13) Crosby, Oak Ridge Boys, Fred Travalena, Glen Campbell, Rhonda Bates
- 13) Get Smart
- 22) Flower Shoes
- 20) Great Performances: Dance in America. "Pilobolus Dance Theatre"
- 42) Lucha Libre
- 40) Praise the Lord
- 50) Austin City Limits
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4) Police Woman. Pepper and Crowley are out to get some extortionists.
- 5) News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9) News, Kaestner/Roberts
- 20) Israel Today
- 20) Dr. Gene Scott
- 40) Mundos Opuestos
- 50) Picadilly Circus. (see ch. 28, 8 p.m.)
- 10:30
- 11) Metronews
- 13) News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 20) Treasures of Tutankhamun
- 40) Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2) News, Chung/Bentz
- 4) News, John Schaback
- 5) Love American Style
- 7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- 11) Odd Couple
- 13) "Honeymooners"
- 20) Dick Cavett
- 40) Vaiedades de Medianoche
- 50) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- 2) Hawaii Five-O
- 4) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Bert Convy
- 7) Starsky & Hutch. The detectives are pursued by killers who want to stop a crime czar from telling all.
- 11) Metronews, Metronews
- 13) Get Smart
- 20) News, captioned
- 40) All Night Religious Programming
- 40) All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5) "Twilight Zone"
- 11) Forever Fernwood
- 13) "Movies: 'The Plunderers,' 'Next Time We Love'"
- 40) Movie (Spanish)
- 12:30
- 5) Movies: "Lydia Bailey," "General Della Rovere," "House of Fear"
- 7) Mystery of the Week. A dead man's secret haunts a closely-knit group of magicians.
- 11) Movies: "My Gal Sal," "The Indestructible Man," "Kronos"
- 12:40
- 2) Kojak
- 12:50
- 40) All Night Movies
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guest is William Baxley, Attorney General of Alabama
- 9) I Spy
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4) NewsCenter 4(R)
- 7) Eyewitness News (R)
- 9) Movies: "Imperial Venus," "Five Ashore in Singapore"
- 2:20
- 2) Newsroom (R)
- 2:55
- 2) Movie: "Tanny and the Doctor"

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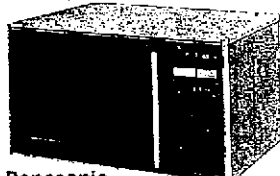


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THURSDAY

December 29, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

- 5:25
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- 5:55
- (2) As Man Behaves
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (5) News, Replay
- (7) Earth, Sea and Sky
- (9) Frankly Female
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (14) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Last of the Wild
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Pacific Bridges
- (7) Michael Jackson
- (9) Meet the Mayors
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Popeye
- (20) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) News Center 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Bugs and Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (22) Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (30) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (3) The Froozles
- (11) Tom and Jerry
- (13) Johnny Cypher
- (23) Mr. Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) PTL Club
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (20) Zoom
- (30) Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- (5) Manna
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (30) Praise the Lord
- (30) Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Gallery
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) *I Love Lucy

- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Sesame Street
- (30) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) *Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter" Rod Cameron, George Montgomery, Ruth Roman (48)
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (30) Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) *Movie: "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth (42)
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Morning Show
- (20) The City — A Study in Survival
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout
- (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (23) Carl Schulz
- (30) High Adventure
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (20) Electric Company
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Gong Show
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (23) Big Blue Marble
- (30) Abundant Living
- NOON
- (2) Noontime
- (4) For Richer, for Poorer
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (7) All My Children
- (11) Movie: "Three for the Show" Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon ('55)
- (13) I Dream of Jeannie
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- (30) Old Gospel Hour
- (30) Local News
- (30) Behind the Scenes
- 12:15
- (30) Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (5) *Rifleman
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (30) Book of Revelation

- SPECIAL**
- PALM TREES AND ICEBERGS (4), 7:30 p.m.**
 — Young people from Alaska and Hawaii debate the qualities that make their state and most exciting including colorful scenes of the adventures of the younger generation in these unique locations.
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: ROBIN HOOD, JR. (28), 8 p.m.**
 — The legend of Robin Hood gets a new look in this version in which young people play all the principal roles. The production is hosted by Bill Bixby.
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) All in the Family
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Cartoonville
- (23) Chinese Folk Art
- (30) Praise
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Earth, Sea and Sky
- (2) Mike Douglas
- Liberace, Eddy Arnold, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Pete Barbutti, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs. (R)
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) Hollywood Connection
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (20) As Man Behaves
- (24) El Show de la Tarde
- (30) Praise the Lord
- (30) Sesame Street
- Take 30
- 3:30
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Richard Dawson, Susan Sullivan, Erik Estrada, Larry Wilcox, Oscar the Grouch, Big Bird
- (7) Movie: "The Wrong Box" John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers ('66)
- (11) The Archies
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (23) The Real People
- (30) Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Wild Wild West
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Woody/Popeye
- (23) Villa Alegre
- (30) Manana Sera Otro Dia

- (50) Mister Rogers
- (52) Banana Splits
- 4:30
- (2) Match Game
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Bugs/Woody
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (30) PTL Club
- (30) La Venganza
- (30) Electric Company
- (30) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) News, Marlow/Toyota
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- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
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- (11) Bewitched
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- (30) Behind the Scenes
- (30) Freehand Sketching
- (30) *Abbott & Costello
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (4) News, Moyer/Lange
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "Hercules"
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) The Rookies
- (23) Journey to Adventure
- (23) Zoom
- (30) La Criada Bien Criada
- (30) Faith That Sings
- (30) As Man Behaves
- 6:30
- (2) *Movie: "Across the Pacific" Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet
- (11) My Three Sons
- (23) Business News
- (23) Over Easy
- (30) Come Alive
- (30) Corazon Salvaje
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) The Growing Years
- *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Adam 12
- (23) Animation
- (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (30) 24 Horas
- (40) Book of Revelation
- (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 7:30
- (4) Young People's

- SPORTS TODAY**
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10 p.m.** — UCLA Bruins vs. Arizona Wildcats at Pauley Pavilion (tape delay)
- Special: "Palm Trees and Icebergs" (see "special")
- (5) Newlywed Game
- (7) Gong Show
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (22) Today's Cooking
- (23) L.A. Interchange
- (30) Faith That Sings
- (30) Newscheck
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) The Waltons. The Baldwin Sisters' visiting cousin is reluctant to talk about her German homeland
- (4) CHiPs. Glue spilled on the highway creates a sticky situation.
- (5) *Movie: "Double Indemnity" Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson ('44)
- (7) Welcome Back, Kotter
- Horschak decides to live in a commune because he is tired of the way his classmates treat him. (R)
- (9) Trans World Mission
- Teletthon. Five hour live show.
- (11) Carol Burnett.
- (13) *Movie: "Act One" George Hamilton, Jack Klugman ('63)
- (22) Samurai Drama
- (23) Once Upon a Classic. "Robin Hood, Jr." (see "special")
- (30) God's Smuggler. Interview with Brother Andrew.
- 8:30
- (7) What's Happening! Dee confronts a grouchy old baseball player who hasn't spoken to his daughter in 12 years. (R)
- (11) Truth or Consequences
- (23) Best of Ernie Kovacs
- (30) Over Easy
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett investigates the death of a man who was about to testify before a conference on human rights.
- (4) James at 15. James becomes increasingly infatuated with his young, attractive teacher.
- (7) Barney Miller. The detectives face a New Year's Eve of jumpers, drunks, pickpockets and a shoplifter about to give birth. (R)
- (11) Merv Griffin. Joey Bishop is guest host. Dick Clark, The Spinners, Mickey Manners, Corbett Monica, Dr. William Dyer, Belinda Montgomery
- (22) Soccer from Germany
- (23) Music from Aspen. Taped at the 1975 Aspen Music Festival
- (30) El Chavo
- (30) Praise the Lord
- (30) Images of Aging
- 9:30
- (7) Carter Country. Chief Roy faces disappointment when the President comes to the roles.

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- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (9) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Get Smart
- (22) Market Closing
- (23) Who is My Sister? Panel discussion of women from different economic and ethnic groups
- (30) Un Demonio con Angel
- (30) Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Gambit
- (13) *Sgt. Bilko
- (22) Charting the Market
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (30) Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- (4) Another World
- (9) Love American Style
- (9) *Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (23) Todo un Hombre
- (30) As Man Behaves



ROBIN HOOD as a boy is played by Keith Chegwin on "Robin Hood, Junior," a one-hour special airing at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28. The film features children in all the roles.



JESSICA WALTER (right), as the mother of Kim Cattrall (left), can't get her daughter interested in anything but writing poetry and songs until John Rubinstein comes along, in "The Class Poet" episode of "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- visit. (R)
- 63 Noches Tapatias 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. When Betty does a favor for an old college friend, she doesn't realize he is involved in a life of crime.

- 4 Class of 65. The fattest girl in the class finds happiness when she loses weight, falls in love and becomes a popular singer.
- 5 UCLA Basketball. The Bruins vs Arizona
- 7 Redd Foxx. Former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Damita Jo, the Unknown Comic
- 13 Get Smart

- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 32 Mundos Oquestos
- 50 Soccer Made in Germany 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
- 32 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

- 11 Odd Couple
- 13 *Honeymooners
- 23 Dick Cavett
- 30 Super Show
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Notorious" Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('45)
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with George Miller
- 7 Police Story
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Get Smart
- 23 News, captioned
- 30 All Night Religious Programming
- 40 All Night Religious Programming MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Forever Fernwood
- 13 *Movies: "The Story of Molly X," "Outside the Law"
- 23 Movie (Spanish) 12:30
- 5 *Movies: "This is My Affair," "Always Goodbye," "She Wolf of London," Mayberry RFD

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FRIDAY

December 30, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:25
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5:55
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Family Portrait
- 8 It Can Be Done
- 11 University of the Air
- 11 News Update
- 6:15
- 12 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Last of the Wild
- 2 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Pacific Bridges
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 8 Teaching Children with Special Needs

- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 11 Popeye
- 11 News, captioned
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Threlkeld/Stahl
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 22 Yoga for Health
- 22 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 The Frooties
- 11 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Johnny Cypher
- 22 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 3 PTL Club
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 22 Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood, Jr."
- Young people play the main roles.
- 50 The French Chef

- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Popeye
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70's Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 Movie: "They Came From Beyond Space"
- Robert Hutton
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 50 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: "Moonlight"
- Ida Lupino, Claude Rains (42)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Rock Gospel
- 50 Living Faith
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Knockout
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 40 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Electric Company
- 40 Dave Lombardi
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Big Blue Marble
- 40 The Living Word
- 40 Tree of Life
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 For Richer, for Poorer
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon (see "special")
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 40 Local News
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 2:15
- 22 Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Yoga for Health
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Book of Revelation
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Market Closing
- 22 Music From Aspen
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Destined for the Throne

SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL KICK-OFF LUNCHEON (11, 12)

Noon — Live from the Pasadena Conference Center, the Kiwanis of Pasadena salute the Rose Bowl Teams and Coaches.

THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Hans Christian Anderson's classic tale of a little girl left alone on Christmas Eve to sell her matches to a cold, uncaring world.

SUMPIN' GOOD (7), 9:45 p.m. — Musical special featuring Kelly Garrett, The Lockers, P. Austin, Kole & Parham and Mal Z Lawrence.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE (9), 10:30 p.m. — Peggy Cass and Kevin McCarthy dramatize why alcohol contributes to 25,000 auto accident deaths each year.

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 "Movie: "Call of the Wild" Charlton Heston
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 22 Environmental Education: A Beginning
- 40 Todo un Hombre
- 40 Sharing
- 50 The Nutcracker, Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 All in the Family
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 The Keyhole of Eternity
- 40 Praise
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Mike Douglas, Ben Vereen co-hosts, Sammy Davis, Jr., Andrea McArdie, Peter Yates, The Outlaws (R)
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Foods for the Modern Family

El Show de la Tarde

Praise the Lord
Sesame Street
Take 30

- 3:30
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rosemary Clooney, Jane Russell, Rhonda Fleming, Dorothy Lamour
- 7 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline" Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton, Terry-Thomas
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Family Portraits
- 50 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Woody/Popeye
- 22 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Bugs/Woody
- 22 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 La Venganza
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00
- 2 News, Chung/Povich
- 4 News, Toyota/Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 13 The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 22 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "McHale's Navy"
- 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 52 "Abbott & Costello"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 The Gator Bowl, Clemson vs. Pittsburgh
- 9 Movie: "The Proud One" Robert Ryan
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 The Rookies

SPORTS TODAY

- THE GATOR BOWL (7), 6 p.m. — Clemson vs. Pittsburgh from Jacksonville, Florida.
- BLUE/GRAY BOWL (13), 8 p.m. — The best college seniors from the North against the best college seniors from the South in this classic sports event taped at Montgomery, Alabama's Cramton Bowl.
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 22 Zoom
- 22 Las Vegas
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Food for the Modern Family
- 6:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 11 My Three Sons
- 22 Business News
- 22 Over Easy
- 40 Search
- 40 Corazon Salvaje
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Family Portrait
- 52 F Troop
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets, Guest, Madeline Kahn
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Akakichi No Eleven
- 22 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 22 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Book of Revelation
- 50 California Tonight
- 52 Sports Book
- 7:30
- 2 All Star Anything Goes, "One Day at a Time" vs. "General Hospital"
- 4 The Little Match Girl (see "special")
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Aito Kanashimi
- 22 L.A. Interchange
- 50 Bix Lives!
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Wonder Woman, Frank Gorshin guests as an evil toymaker whose robots are out to take over the world.

(Continued Page 17)

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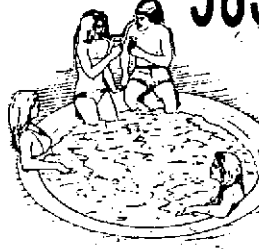


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ALAIN DELON (left), as the legendary hero Zorro, crosses swords with the evil Col. Herta (Stanley Baker), in the 1975 movie "Zorro," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

(Continued from Page 10)

- ④ CPO Sharkey. With an inspection imminent, Sharkey's frantic to hide a pregnant woman who shouldn't be on the base.
- ⑤ Movie: "Tales of Terror," Vincent Price
- ⑥ Joker's Wild
- ⑦ Carol Burnett. Guest: Roddy McDowall
- ⑧ Blue/Gray Bowl. Best college seniors, North vs. South
- ⑨ Toki No Mado
- ⑩ Washington Week
- ⑪ La Usurpadora
- ⑫ Brant Baker
- ⑬ Washington Week
- 8:30
- ⑭ Chico and the Man. Ed sponsors a basketball team so Raul can play then discovers Raul hates the game.
- ⑮ Concentration
- ⑯ Cross-Wits
- ⑰ News
- ⑱ Wall Street Week
- ⑲ Enrique el Polivoz
- ⑳ High Adventure
- ㉑ Wall Street Week
- 8:45
- ㉒ Donny & Marie. Robert Young, Paul Lynde, Neil Sedaka and Miss America
- 9:00 P.M.
- ㉓ Movie: "Zorro." Alain Delon and Stanley Baker star in this adventure story of the well-known hero. (75)
- ㉔ Rockford Files. Isaac Hayes and Lou Gossett guest as private eyes competing with Jim in a finder's fee case. (R)
- ㉕ Ironside
- ㉖ Merv Griffin. Joey Bishop is guest host. Jack Klugman, Tom Dreesen, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Teresa Brewer
- ㉗ Oedo Sosamo
- ㉘ Visions
- ㉙ El Show de Eduardo II
- ㉚ Praise the Lord



MARILYN MCCOO and Billy Davis Jr. host NBC's "The Midnight Special" after Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4. The show airs from 1 to 2:30 a.m.

- ⑤ Firing Line
- 9:45
- ⑦ Sumthin' Good. (see "special")
- 10:00 P.M.
- ⑧ Quincy. Quincy is faced with the problem of finding a mercy killer. (R)
- ⑨ News, Fishman/McCormick
- ⑩ News, Kaestner/Roberts
- ⑪ KRS News
- ⑫ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑬ Mundos Opuestos
- ⑭ Movie: "Blue Angel" Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich (79)
- 10:30
- ⑮ Under the Influence (see "special")
- ⑯ Metronews
- ⑰ Europe Express
- ⑱ Latino Consortium
- ⑲ Noticiero
- 10:45
- ㉑ News, Dunphy/Lund
- 11:00 P.M.
- ㉒ News, Benti/Chung
- ㉓ News, John Schubeck
- ㉔ Love American Style
- ㉕ Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- ㉖ Odd Couple
- ㉗ "Honeymooners"
- ㉘ Dick Cavett
- ㉙ Variedades de Medianoche
- 11:30
- ㉚ President Carter's Trip. Recap of visit to Warsaw
- ㉛ Tonight. Johnny Carson
- ㉜ Barretta
- ㉝ Metronews, Metronews
- ㉞ Get Smart
- ㉟ News, captioned
- ㊱ All Night Religious Programming
- ㊲ All Night Religious Programming
- ㊳ MacNeil/Lehrer
- MIDNIGHT
- ㊴ M*A*S*H
- ㊵ Twilight Zone
- ㊶ Forever Fernwood
- ㊷ Movies: "Peggy," "The Phenix City Story"
- ㊸ Movie (Spanish)
- 12:30
- ㊹ Movie: "Blue"

- Terence Stamp
- ⑤ Movies: "The Mummy," "The Mummy's Tomb," "The Mummy's Ghost," "The Mummy's Curse"
- ⑦ Startime
- ⑧ NFL Game of the Week
- 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Midnight Special. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. host Gladys Knight and the Pips, Dave Mason, Boz Scaggs, Heart and Fred Travalena.
- ⑨ I Spy
- ⑩ Movies: "Affair with a Stranger," "Beast from the Haunted Cave," "Sand"
- 1:30
- ㉑ Eyewitness News
- 1:45
- ㉒ All Night Movies
- 2:00 A.M.
- ㉓ Movies: "Blood and Sand," "Moon Over Miami"
- 2:30
- ㉔ Talkabout
- ㉕ NewsCenter 4
- 4:00 A.M.
- ㉖ Newsroom
- 4:30
- ㉗ Movie: "Now You See It, Now You Don't"

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SATURDAY

December 24, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) News Replay
- (6) Community Feedback
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) Daybreak
- 6:30
- (2) Camera Three
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) Big Valley
- (9) Hot Fudge Show
- (11) Unit Six
- (13) Morning Show
- (20) News, captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) Skatebirds
- (4) C.B. Bears
- (7) Superfriends
- (9) P.T.L. Club
- (11) Elementary News
- (13) Sam Yorty Show
- (20) Yoga for Health
- (20) Festival of Faith.
- (20) Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- (5) The Pacesetters
- (11) Movie: "Mother is a Freshman" Loretta Young, Van Johnson
- (20) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Bugs/Road Runner
- (4) Space Sentinels
- (5) Movie: "For the Love of Mike" Rex Allen, Richard Basehart ('60)
- (7) Laff-a-lympics
- (9) Movie: "Action Man" Jean Gabin, Robert Stack ('67)
- (13) Romper Room
- 8:30
- (4) Superwitch
- (20) Rock Gospel
- (40) Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- (4) Shang-Bang Lalapalooza
- (11) *Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road" Mickey Rooney
- (13) Mundo Real
- (20) Insight
- (40) Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- (2) Batman/Tarzan
- (4) I Am the Greatest
- (5) *Movie: "O.S.S." Alan Ladd ('46)
- (13) Woman: Real to Reel
- (20) Zoom
- (20) Esta es la Vida
- (40) Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Thunder
- (7) Krofft Supershow
- (9) *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (13) *Movie: "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne
- (20) Vision On
- (20) Dr. Gene Scott
- (40) Tribuna Publica
- (40) Kids Praise the Lord

- (5) *Leave It to Beaver, 10:30
- (2) Sun Bowl, Louisiana State vs. Stanford
- (4) The Alpha Team
- (9) *Movie: "Hideous Sun Demon" Sci-Fi ('55)
- (20) Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood, Jr.
- (30) Withit
- (50) *Addams Family 11 A.M.
- (4) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
- (7) Weekend Special: "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing". Love overcomes the generation gap. Jodie Foster, Eduard Franz
- (11) L.A. Patterns
- (20) Sal y Pimienta
- (50) F Troop
- 11:30
- (4) Red Hand Gang
- (5) Big Blue Marble
- (11) World of Survival
- (13) Get Smart
- (20) To be announced
- (40) The Living Word
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) *McHale's Navy
- NOON
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) Swiss Family Robinson
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) *Eastside Kids
- (11) Soul Train
- (13) Peach Bowl, North Carolina State vs. Iowa State
- (20) The French Chef
- (30) Christ Unlimited
- (30) Fanfarria Falcon
- (50) *Abbott & Costello
- 12:30
- (4) The Shari Show
- (5) Monster Rally: "The Werewolf of London"
- (7) Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn" Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Jill St. John ('63)
- (20) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- (40) Faith for Today
- (40) Aquil Esta Leopoldo
- 1:00 P.M.
- (4) College Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Kentucky
- (11) East-West College Football Game
- (20) Dr. Who
- (40) Jimmy Swaggart
- (40) Futbol Mundial
- (50) *McHale's Navy
- 1:30
- (2) Sports Spectacular
- (20) Festival of Faith
- (40) Brand New Day
- (50) F-Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (40) Pattern for Living
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- (50) Run for Your Life
- 2:30
- (7) Startime
- (20) Environmental Education — A Beginning
- (40) Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Skateboarding Special
- (4) The Rebels: "Thomas Paine

- SPECIAL**
- KING OF ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE (4)**
 8 p.m. — Rita Moreno and Joe Garagiola host the festivities, including 51 college homecoming queens, 23 floats, 16 marching bands and 5 specialty groups from the site of the Orange Bowl classic.
- (11) FLEDERMAUS**
 (11) 8 p.m. — Tony Randall hosts this classic opera performed at the Royal Opera House in Covent Gardens in London and televised live via satellite. The dialogue will be in English and musical arias in German.
- "NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE 1978 (7), 11:30 p.m.** — In New York, Dick Clark pushes the button that begins the descent of the lighted ball in Times Square and in Hollywood, Suzanne Somers and Robert Hegyes host Crystal Gayle, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Johnny Rivers, Andy Gibb and the Ohio Players.
- (5) Bonanza
- (9) *Movie: "My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
- (13) Tarzan
- (20) Images of Aging
- (30) *Movie: "Viva Benito Canales"
- (40) Deaf World
- (50) Kick Boxing
- 3:30
- (2) Space Academy
- (4) Saturday, Rose Bowl float construction
- (7) The Winners
- (40) Demos Gloria a Dios
- (50) Yoga with Madeline
- 4:00 P.M.
- (2) Secrets of Isis
- (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (11) Mission: Impossible
- (13) Movie: "Gigot" Jackie Gleason ('62)
- (20) Womantime
- (30) Futbol Soccer
- (50) Roller Games, T-Birds
- 4:30
- (2) Fat Albert
- (7) This is the NFL
- (20) The Treasures of Tutankhamun
- (30) Wally's Workshop
- (50) As Man Behaves
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) Medix
- (5) Bluebonnet Bowl, USC vs. Texas A & M
- (7) Wide World of Sports
- (9) Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves
- (11) *Movie: "Edward My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr ('49)
- (20) Movie (Spanish)
- (20) Soccer Made in Germany
- (40) Faith for Today
- (40) El Show de Walter Mercado
- (50) Boxing from the Olympic
- 5:30
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (4) News, Warren Olney
- (60) Living Faith
- (40) David Espinoza
- (50) Bix Lives!
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Bob Schieffer
- (4) News
- (13) *Movie: "The Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E.G. Marshall
- (20) Star Soccer
- (40) Dos a Quererse
- (40) Un Camino Mejor

- (50) Cinderella: Ballet
- (50) Championship Wrestling
- 6:30
- (2) Here and Now
- (4) Mary Tyler Moore
- (7) News, Jarrell/Chase
- (40) Ven Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Eyewitness L.A.
- (9) Second City Revue
- (11) Lawrence Welk
- (20) Black Perspective on the News
- (40) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (40) Box de Mexico
- (40) Church in the Home
- (50) Austin City Limits
- (50) *McHale's Navy 7:30
- (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (4) In Search of... The Man Who Wouldn't Die
- (7) That's Hollywood. The movie classics
- (9) Thrillseekers
- (20) Getta Robo
- (20) Portrait of Jamie
- (50) Don Adams' Screen Test
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) Bob Newhart
- (4) King Orange Jamboree Parade (see "special")
- (5) Movie: "Farewell to Manzanar," Frank Abe, Pat Morita ('76)
- (7) Tabitha, Tabitha uses desperate magic measures to free Marvin from a beautiful witch's spell.
- (9) Movie: "The Pride and the Passion," Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren
- (11) *DIE FLEDERMAUS*
- LIVE VIA SATELLITE HOST TONY RANDALL** (See "special")
- (13) *Victory at Sea
- (20) Owarai on Stage
- (20) Piccadilly Circus. "Ballet Shoes". Three orphan girls live in a boarding house and have dreams of going on stage.
- (50) An Evening of Championship Skating
- 8:30
- (2) We've Got Each Other
- (7) Tabitha, A mortal man

SPORTS TODAY

THE SUN BOWL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Louisiana State vs. Stanford

PEACH BOWL (13), 12 Noon — North Carolina State vs. Iowa State

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

SHIRINE EAST-WEST FOOTBALL GAME AND PAGEANT (11), 1 p.m. — Live from San Francisco, the best college football players compete in this annual game.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 1:30 p.m. — Events to be announced.

BLUEBONNET BOWL (5), 5 p.m. — USC vs. Texas A & M from the Houston Astrodome

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Events to be announced.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. — Teams from the West German Football League

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Teams from the English Football League.

- and a magnificent warlock vie for Tabitha's heart.
- (13) Collage
- (20) Hijo No License
- (60) Voice of Calvary
- (40) Dwight Thompson
- 8:45
- (20) NHK Kohaku Special. Japanese New Year's variety show.
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) The Jeffersons
- (4) Movie: "Come Back, Little Sheba." A middle-aged midwestern couple mourn for their better bygone days. Laurence Olivier, Joanne Woodward, Carrie Fisher.
- (7) Starsky and Hutch. A hoodlum who holds the detectives responsible for his son's death critically wounds Starsky's girlfriend (R)
- (40) Morning Worship
- (40) Hablando de Box
- (40) Hour of Power
- (50) Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius
- 9:10
- (40) Mission Peligo
- 9:30
- (2) Tony Randall
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) Kojak
- (5) To the Wild Country
- (7) The Love Boat. Audra Lindley, Milton Berle, Chabo, Bill Bixby and Brenda Benet are passengers.
- (40) Rosita Peru
- (40) Praise the Lord;
- (50) Visions
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (4) News, Warren Olney
- (5) Love American Style
- (7) News, Bruce Lindsay
- (9) Grimsley's Fright Night "Disciple of Death"
- (11) HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
- *FROM HAPPY HEE HAW**
- Country entertainment
- (13) *Movie: "The Witch"
- (40) Evangel Football
- (40) Noticiario
- 11:15
- (7) News, Jarrell/Chase
- 11:30
- (2) Guy Lombardo
- Christmas Eve Special
- (4) Saturday Night Live. Repeat of the show that originated from the New Orleans Mardi Gras last February. Randy Newman hosts with guests Henry Winkler, Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams and Eric Idle
- (7) New Year's Rockin' Eve 1978 (see "special")
- (40) Movie: "Despedida de Casada"
- 11:45
- (20) New Year's Special



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- MIDNIGHT**
- (5) *Movies: "The Old-Fashioned Way," "Go West, Young Man," "The Big Broadcast of 1938," "Klondike Annie"
- (11) *Movies: "All About Eve," "The Saxon Charm," Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (40) All Night Religious Programming
- (40) All Night Religious Programming
- 12:30
- (13) Movies: "Bloody Vampire," "The Brave One"
- 1:00 A.M.
- (2) Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D."
- (4) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- (9) Thriller
- 1:45
- (50) All night movies

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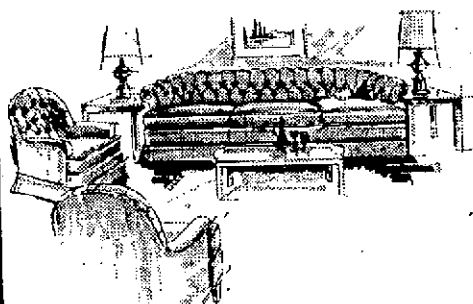
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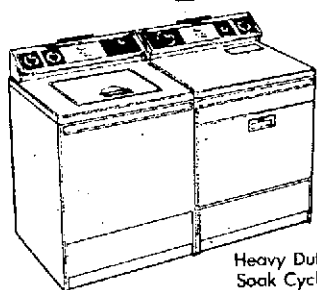
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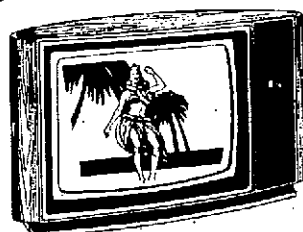


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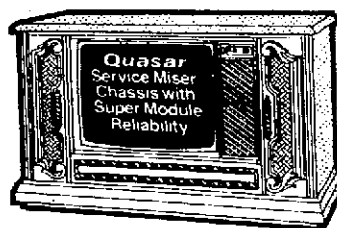


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EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS (L) AND RICHARD HELMS

Q. One of the news services printed that the CIA hired Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams to defend former CIA Director Richard Helms. Is it also true that Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer, paid Williams a retainer of \$250,000 to defend the Soviet dissidents in Moscow? I'd like some information on Williams.—V. W., Washington, D.C.

A. Richard Helms recently pleaded "no contest" to two misdemeanor criminal charges in failing to testify fully to a U.S. Senate committee about the CIA's participation in the political activities of Chile. He was represented by Edward Bennett Williams, 57, one of the most prominent trial lawyers in this country. The CIA did not choose Williams to represent Helms. He was chosen by Helms. To date, Williams has charged Helms nothing for his services and in all probability will send him no bill. The rumor that Williams has billed the CIA \$250,000 for defending Helms is utter nonsense.

As regards Williams and Solzhenitsyn, the attorney was called recently to Cavendish, Vt., by the Soviet writer, who asked him to represent Alexander Ginsburg, 40, a member of the Russian dissident group. Ginsburg has been charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, faces up to 10 years in a labor camp.

Williams agreed to take the case and applied to Soviet authorities in Washington for a visa. They keep stalling and apparently have no intention of granting one. Williams is trying to get to Moscow in the worst way to defend Ginsburg but at this point is stymied. He is under no Solzhenitsyn retainer.

Q. In a recent issue of *Chic* magazine, I read about the strange sex life of Sam Hayakawa, 71, the junior U.S. Senator from California. Has the Senator said anything about it?—B.T., Oakland, Cal.

A. He has described it as untrue and "trash."

Q. Mao Tse-tung died on Sept. 9, 1976. Does anyone know how much later his widow and the Gang of Four were arrested and where they are imprisoned?—Victor Kim, Pasadena, Cal.

A. The Gang of Four—including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching—were arrested on Oct. 6, 1976, less than a month after Mao's death. Officials of the Chinese hierarchy know where they are incarcerated but are not about to make the location public.

Q. Was an American woman ever the queen or empress of India?—N.T.M., Chicago, Ill.

A. An American woman—daughter of Chicago multimillionaire Levi Leiter, who was a partner of Marshall Field—served as vicereine of India 1898-1905. She was Mary Leiter, first wife of George Nathaniel Curzon, viceroy of India. Mary Leiter died in 1906 at age 36. For further information on her life, read "Mary Curzon" by Nigel Nicolson.

Q. Was Anne Bancroft chosen to star on Broadway in "Golda," the play based on the life of Golda Meir, because she is Jewish and was herself born in Israel?—Miriam Kahn, New York City.

A. No. Anne Bancroft—real name: Anne Italiano—was born in New York City on Sept. 17, 1931. She is not Jewish. She was chosen to star in "Golda" because as an actress she is superb, which unfortunately the play is not.



GOLDA MEIR AND ACTRESS ANNE BANCROFT

Q. Is it true that Jody Powell, press secretary to President Carter, is the son of the late actor Dick Powell and actress June Allyson?—Mrs. Mary Panos, Vienna, Va.

A. Not true. Jody is the son of a Georgia farmer, Joseph L. Powell (deceased), and a schoolteaching mother, June.

Q. They say in England that a former girlfriend of Frank Sinatra recently committed suicide by throwing herself in front of a subway train. Who was the girl?—Jane Kalin, Long Beach, Cal.

A. Singer Terri King, 46—real name Olive Burnham, an Australian showgirl who Sinatra dated a few times in Las Vegas more than 10 years ago—jumped in front of a train at Paddington Station some weeks ago and was killed. She was depressed because she couldn't find any show business work.



JOVANKA AND PRESIDENT TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA

Q. What is the true story of Jovanka Tito, fourth wife of the Yugoslavian leader? Was she ever called "Yugoslavia's Jane Russell"?—M.R., Arlington, Va.

A. Some truths about Jovanka Tito: She was born Dec. 7, 1924, in the Croatian Village of Picane and christened Jovanka Budisavljevic. She became a partisan courier at age 17. During World War II she met Tito in Drvar, partisan headquarters in Bosnia. She was stunningly sexy although reputedly not too intelligent. After the war she went to work in Tito's Belgrade quarters as a housekeeper of sorts. She was placed in charge of his wardrobe and saw him almost daily. She was also charged with looking after his offspring by previous marriages.

Her wedding to Tito was never officially announced. Because of her ample endowments she was referred to in the 1950's as "Yugoslavia's Jane Russell" and as "Mrs. Yugosmilc." Supposedly she and Tito were married in 1952. She fell out of favor with Tito, 85, in the summer of 1977 for reasons not yet fully known. In some quarters she is now referred to as "Yugoslavia's Chiang Ching." © WALTER SCOTT 1977

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DECEMBER 25, 1977

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CHRISTMAS WISH

On this Christmas Day of 1977, approximately 334,000 babies will be born on earth. That equals 10 million a month and 120 million more people every year, so that by the end of this century the world population will number 6.182 billion.

The two most rapidly growing non-Christian nations are Libya and Kuwait, each with a 3.9% birthrate, which means their populations will double every 18 years.

Among the nations celebrating Christmas, Mexico, with a population of 64.4 million, has a birthrate of 3.5%, which will double its population to 128.8 million in 20 years.

Honduras also has a 3.5% birthrate, Nicaragua's is 3.4%, El Salvador's is 3.2% and Colombia's is 2.5%.

In the U.S., 8800 children will be born today. This multiplies to 263,000 a month, 3.2 million a year. Our population is currently about 217 million and at the present growth rate will reach 262.5 million by the year 2000. Our crude birthrate is currently 15 per 1000 and our crude death rate is 9 per 1000, which means 0.6% is our rate of natural increase.

In 1798 an eccentric English economist and clergyman, Thomas Robert Malthus, wrote his famous "Essay on Population." Malthus posited that world population would increase geometrically while the means of sustenance would increase arithmetically. He maintained that unless pestilence, wars, famine, earthquakes and sexual restraint reduced the population, there would be an

inadequate supply of goods to support life.

Malthus was prophetic. Fossil fuels are running out. Natural resources are declining. The most basic human needs--food, water, shelter--go unmet.

On this Christmas Sunday, it is fitting to hope for "peace on earth, goodwill to men," but it is also prudent to opt for fewer people in the years to come. The answer, of course, is population control by peaceful means.

BALI TOPLESS

One of the traditional attractions of Bali, Indonesia, is its beautiful topless maidens.

One of the contemporary attractions of Bali consists of its lovely Australian, French, German and New Zealand girls who swim in the nude.

In short, the tourists on this island paradise have become their own leading attraction.

In 1971 Bali had 33,000 tourists. In 1977 the number increased to 100,000, with Australians in the lead followed by French, West Germans, New Zealanders and Americans.

Bali not only offers some of the most beautiful women in the world but also some of the best surfing--particularly off Kuta Beach near the capital of Denpasar. Kuta draws many American and Australian surfers because they can live for \$1 a night with Balinese beach families.

Bali, 90 miles long and 55 wide, is earthquake country, but that potential danger doesn't seem to bother the tourists as much as the noise pollution does.

The Balinese have dis-

covered the Honda motorcycle, and when the tide is out they race their cycles along the beaches, gunning them at top speeds.

When an undersea quake jolts Bali, the natives say, "The gods are not

happy." Many of the tourists feel the same way about the roar of the Hondas. Now, if Bali could just ban the motorcycles and concentrate on the girls, paradise would remain paradise...at least for the tourists.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN AND VANESSA REDGRAVE
IN "AGATHA"

PROBLEM PICTURE

The tall stalk of loveliness dancing with Dustin Hoffman, 5 feet 5, in the photo at left is Vanessa Redgrave, 5 feet 11. They are acting in a film that seeks to solve a mystery Agatha Christie never wrote about--the 11 missing days in her life in 1926.

According to the movie script, Agatha Christie, 35, played by Vanessa, was so shocked by her husband's infidelity that in 1926 she journeyed to a small town, Harrowgate, and registered in a hotel under the name of her husband's mistress. She then proceeded to live it up with a young American journalist, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Dame Agatha Christie, who died in 1976, was one of the most successful, conservative, widely respected mystery writers in Great Britain. Her play "The Mousetrap" has been running in London for 25 years, her books have sold in the millions, and many have been made into motion picture hits.

The outraged Christie family has applied for an injunction to stop Warner Brothers from continuing to film "Agatha." If the injunction is granted, Warners will either have to scrap the project, alter the script, or start over with another title.



GIOVANNI MENEGHINI AND MARIA CALLAS: HE'S FIGHTING HER MOTHER FOR THE LATE OPERA SINGER'S MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR ESTATE

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

It will emerge eventually, of course, but at the moment no one seems to know the actual worth of the Maria Callas estate.

Friends of the opera star, who died Sept. 16 at age 53, estimate it in the \$10-15 million range. They explain that Callas was involved in several profitable shipping deals with her onetime lover, the late Aristotle Onassis, and that royalties from her many recordings will continue indefinitely.

In any event, it is no small pickings. Intelligence Report enjoyed drinks with Callas some years ago in her sumptuous eight-room Paris apartment. From the quality of the furnishings and the art, it was apparent that the lady was loaded.

Which, of course, is why her widowed mother, Madame Evangelia Kalogeropoulos, 74, from whom she was long estranged, and Callas' former husband, Giovanni

Meneghini, 82, from whom she was divorced in 1971, are fighting over her estate.

They have hired lawyers to seal off Callas' Paris apartment--legally, that is--until her last will and testament, if there is one, is found and settled.



CALLAS' MOM EVANGELIA KALOGEROPOULOS

Although she was born in the U.S., Maria Callas renounced her American citizenship in 1966 and became a Greek citizen.

Meneghini, the Italian who made millions by manufacturing and selling concrete lampposts for the streets of Rome, met the opera singer in 1947 when she was a dumpy, depressed failure on the point of abandoning her career. He married her, saw that she lost 50 pounds, then brilliantly managed her career until she dropped him for Aristotle Onassis in 1961.

Meneghini claims that in 1954 he and Maria made a reciprocal will in which each appointed the other sole heir. He asks for her entire estate.

Callas' mother contends that Meneghini is a selfish old codger who is wrong. She says that under the "nomimos mira" (legal destiny) provision of the Greek civil code, both she and Maria's 60-year-old sister Jackie are entitled to the estate.

Lawyers in Athens--where the will, if found, will be probated--are inclined to believe that under Greek law Meneghini will receive half the estate, the other half distributed in equal shares to Callas' mother and sister.

Since most of Callas' worldly goods are in France, how will the French courts decide? Will they honor the "nomimos mira" law or set it aside?

Aristotle Onassis tried to override it when he and Jackie Kennedy signed a prenuptial agreement waiving her "nomimos mira" rights. But Jackie wound up with \$26 million, which is far more than Onassis ever wanted her to have.

Callas' mother may do equally well, even though she and Maria hardly talked to each other in the last 20 years.

"Maria's mother is really something," Meneghini says acidly. "She has suddenly discovered a great affection for her deceased daughter."

The fight goes on. Money, money, money. Who gets the money?



ENGLISH HOSPITAL USES CARRIER PIGEONS TO SEND MEDICAL SAMPLES TO LAB

PIGEONS AT WORK

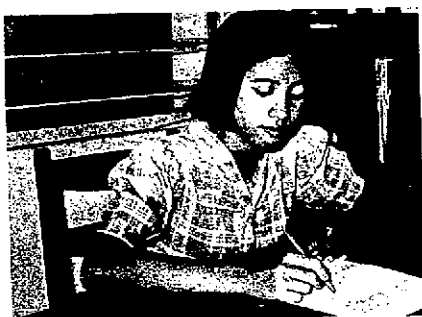
It seems incredible in this modern age, but in Plymouth, England, the Devonport Hospital uses carrier pigeons to transport blood and tissue samples to the central laboratory two miles away.

The hospital used to hire taxis for that purpose, but the pigeons negotiate the distance much faster--four minutes compared to 12--and they cost much less.

When a pigeon carrying an unbreakable plastic tube containing a specimen lands at its cage, it activates a bell and light signal at the Freedom Fields Laboratory, and a technician retrieves the sample. The lab, of course, has been notified in advance by telephone that a pigeon is being launched.

To date the carrier pigeons have performed perfectly. None has strayed off-course. Why? Simply because they know that their mates are waiting for them at the lab loft.

Pigeons, however, are not used at night or on foggy days, when they sometimes lose their way.



Dear Debbera,
I want to tell you about my study. At the end of last year I was announced as best student. My school report is very satisfactory. I got a present from school. How about you, Debbera? Are you still studying? I hope you are successful in your studies. I stop my letter now. I give you all my love. From your sponsored child,

Tristaca



Dear Tristaca,
I was so pleased to get your letter. That's quite an honor to be first in your class. I'm very proud of you. I'm still teaching, but the only classes I'm taking now are ballet. Did you get all the postcards I sent? It was a great trip. I'm looking forward to the holidays now—hope to do a lot of skiing this winter. Take care now and write soon.

Debbera

P.S. I love you.

Tristaca and Debbera, though they've never even met, share a very special love. Tristaca lived in extreme poverty. Her mother has tried to support her family herself, but she can only get menial jobs that pay almost nothing.

Tristaca was a girl without any hopes, without any dreams. Then Debbera Drake came into her life.

Debbera sponsors her through the Christian Children's Fund for \$15 a month. Her money helps give Tristaca food and clothing and a chance to go to school. It gives her hopes and dreams once more.

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We have thousands of children like Tristaca on our waiting list right now who desperately need sponsors. Let one of them share something special with you. Love.

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At home with the President: A shirtsleeved Jimmy Carter sits at the dining room table of the Thompsons of Clinton, Mass., one of three families he visited

Three Families Recall the President's Visit

Jimmy Carter Slept Here

by Pamela Markham

If Christmas is a good time for reliving memories of friends made during the year, today has a special meaning in at least three American homes—the Thompsons of Clinton, Mass.; the Diehls of Indianola, Iowa, and the Coopers of Yazoo City, Miss.

These are the three families President Jimmy Carter stayed with overnight at different times during the year as part of his effort to "stay close to the people." He visited the Thompsons in March, the Coopers in July, and the Diehls in October—thus continuing as President a policy he launched on his campaign

tours of taking lodging occasionally at a private home rather than at a hotel.

Although the President has long since come and gone, all three families, of course, remember his visit vividly. In fact it has added a new dimension to their lives, for even now, months later, they still are besieged with requests for information about the President's stay, invitations to give speeches and lectures about him, and requests—all of which they've turned down—to sell the autographed pictures and other mementos he left behind.

Although each family has its own in-



during the year. Kay and Edward Thompson (at both ends of table) sent their guest a Christmas card, just as they would "to any out-of-town friend."

dividual memories of Mr. Carter, all agree that he's the perfect overnight guest—a visitor who is quiet and orderly, carries his own bags, makes his own bed, jokes with the family around the breakfast table, and smiles when he says goodbye.

"Jimmy just took us the way we are," says Kay Thompson who, with her husband Edward, office manager of a beer-distributing company, hosted the President during his visit to Clinton, Mass., where he stopped off to attend a typical New England town meeting.

"For our part," says Mrs. Thompson, "we accepted him as we would any guest in our house. We didn't talk about politics. It was just a social visit—we felt he needed to unwind. He could come up this driveway anytime and knock on the door, and I wouldn't get ruffled. He was so natural, so thoughtful."

Mrs. Thompson, who says she sent the President a Christmas card as she would "to any out-of-town friend," particularly remembers the way he offered "out of the blue" to write notes

continued



The Thompsons recall the Carter visit as they gather at their Yuletide bowl.

INFORMATION CENTER

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"...Folks you never met before want to hear all about the President's visit..."

JIMMY CARTER CONTINUED

for the two youngest of her eight children, Jane and Richard, who were late to class at Clinton High School as a result of breakfast with their guest.

Since the President's visit, the three-story Victorian house at 309 Chestnut St. has received a steady stream of letters from all over the world asking for particulars about the visit.

"Europeans especially are interested in hearing about a President who stays overnight with commoners," says Mrs. Thompson. "And reporters still ask us for our opinions on Carter's policies!"

The Thompsons have retained their letters from here and abroad, plus scrapbooks filled with photos, clippings and a thank-you note on White House stationery. But they decline to let members of the press view or photograph the room where Carter slept or read his personal notes. "We want to respect his privacy," they say.

The Cooper family of Yazoo City, Miss., also has declined to capitalize on the President's visit in any monetary way but has been more forthcoming in sharing their memories with outsiders. They've permitted a bronze plaque to be placed on the bed where Mr. Carter slept, and they opened their house to the public after his visit. "After all," says Elizabeth Cooper, "the garden clubs provided the flowers and helped us decorate. The house looked fantastically beautiful." Mrs. Cooper, whose husband Owen is a retired president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., even wrote a pamphlet entitled "The Week the President Came," which she had privately printed. It is not for public sale.

Unlike Mr. Carter's other hosts, the Coopers had a previous personal acquaintance with him. They are active in church affairs and met Carter during a Southern Baptist convention while he was still Governor of Georgia.

"He is aware of our commitment to Christ," says Mrs. Cooper, "and he felt at home here."

Bible reading

The Coopers gathered their children and grandchildren in their spacious brick house on Grand Street and asked the President to read to them from the Bible. All the family members showed proper deference to their distinguished visitor except possibly 5-year-old Elizabeth Johnson, the Coopers' granddaughter, who climbed up into the Presidential lap and spent most of her evening there. When she finished her ice cream, the President fed her his.

The Coopers, who do a great deal of traveling in connection with their



Carter with Owen Cooper (left) and Elizabeth Cooper (third from left) with their kinfolk in Yazoo City, Miss. Child at the President's left is the Coopers' granddaughter Elizabeth, 5, who climbed into his lap.

church work, say that on all their trips—including a recent one to South America—people ask about the President's stopover in Yazoo City. "Folks you never met before want to hear all about it," says Mrs. Cooper. "It's heart-warming to think that people want to know all they can about the President."

'Relatives' turn up

Woodrow Wilson Diehl—owner of a 1600-acre beef, hog and corn farm in Indianola, Iowa, 20 miles south of Des Moines—also has been asked to speak in public about the Presidential visit to his home, but all of his talks have been before local community groups. Diehl also notes with a twinkle that 13 "new" relatives have discovered him and his wife Mary since Carter's visit made

them front-page news three months ago.

Diehl, who worked actively in Carter's behalf during the campaign, has had some experience with Presidential visitors in the past. Lyndon B. Johnson spent an afternoon at his farm in 1966.

"The two visits were altogether different," the 64-year-old Diehl recalls. "Johnson drove out with three busloads of press, photographers, Midwest governors and Congressmen—about 80 altogether. It was just a madhouse—they swarmed all over us."

"Carter was very low-keyed. He came with only a few staff members and stayed overnight. He carried his own little satchel and suit. He gave us the impression of a very humble man, of someone who didn't want to put us out.

His manner was different, too. He talked in a much lower tone."

Mary Diehl says that she and her husband moved into the guest room during the Carter visit, so that the President could have the master bedroom: "We thought the Secret Servicemen were going to stay in the house, guarding the President's door, but they didn't. They said good night to the President and to us, then left the house. It was just the three of us."

"When I went in his room the next morning, after the President left, the bed was made and was in perfect order. You wouldn't have known there had been a soul in there. I think it must be that Annapolis training, but it was kindness, too."

Early to rise

Mr. Diehl says he discovered that Carter was an early riser like himself.

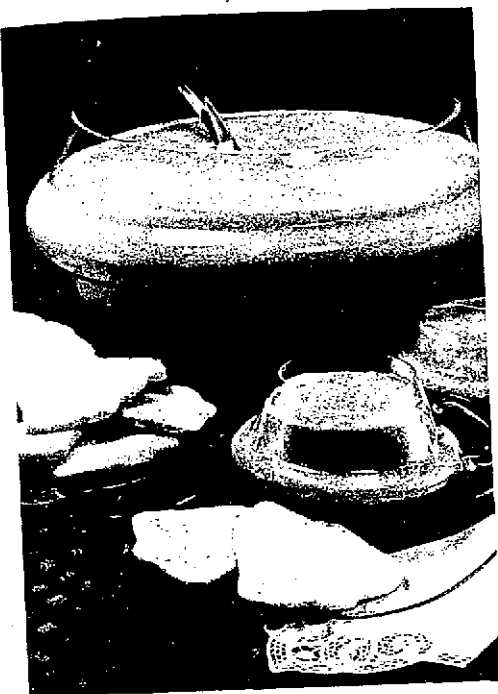
"The President knew that I got up early because I'm a farmer," he says. "He asked me if I'd wake him up at 6 a.m. So at 6 I knocked on the door, opened it a little, and said: 'Mr. President, it's time to get up.' By golly if it didn't remind me of waking up my first hired hand and telling him it was time to go to work!"

Although the President left his room exactly as he found it, the Diehls did discover some traces of his visit the next morning. The Secret Service had mounted guard outside and, in the words of Mary Diehl, "their footprints were all around the house."

But even if their garden was a little worse for wear, the Diehls say they're ready to play host again if President Carter ever wants to pay a return visit. And so do the Thompsons and the Coopers. Anytime.



While Iowa farmer Woodrow Wilson Diehl (left) looks on, his granddaughter Wendy, 10, gets a hug from the President of the United States. Also watching are Diehl's son Ted and his wife Ann, with their other daughter Christy, 16.



NEW YEAR'S OPEN HOUSE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

If you are having open house on New Year's Eve or Day, try this new version of eggnog. Pink and pretty, fluffy with egg whites and whipped cream, it has a unique flavor because it combines unusual ingredients. With it serve shortbread cookies—the perfect accompaniment—rich yet not too sweet, cut into bell shapes.

RASPBERRY NOG

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries
- 6 large eggs, separated
- 4 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen Red Hawaiian Punch concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1/4 cup Cointreau liqueur
- 1 1/2 cups light rum
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup whipping cream

Puree raspberries in electric blender, sieve or food mill. Beat egg yolks in large bowl; gradually add two tablespoons sugar and beat until yolks are slightly thickened. Stir in punch concentrate, raspberry puree, Cointreau, rum, and milk. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold gently but not thoroughly into punch mixture. Whip cream; fold in. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts or 30 punch-cup servings.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup sugar (1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons)

Cream butter until consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually; cream until light and fluffy. Combine flour and cornstarch; beat in slowly. When all is added, mix thoroughly with hands. Chill. Roll out on

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

lightly floured surface to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with bell-shaped cookie cutter, 2 1/2 inches long. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets at 300 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes about 36 bells.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



FRENCH SINGER/COMPOSER CLAUDE FRANCOIS AND HIS DANCERS, "THE CLAUDETTES"

Music, Models and Millions

Chances are you've never heard of Claude Francois. But in France he's a singer, composer, publisher, and multimillionaire. Music is the means by which most young mil-

lionaires make their fortunes these days. And Claude is no exception. He wrote "My Way," the pop tune translated into English by Paul Anka and made famous by Frank Sinatra.

"All I ever wanted to be," he ex-

plains, "was a singer. I started to write my own songs. Then I realized that if I wanted to control them, I'd have to start my own recording company. So I did that. Then I opened a modeling agency, organized my own pop magazine, and began endorsing different products."

Last year, Claude Francois reports, he paid one of the largest income taxes in France, close to \$3.5 million.

In the photo he's shown with his dancing girls, "the Claudettes," whom he hopes to bring to the U.S. in 1978 as part of his act.

Claude has been on top in France for the past 15 years, now wants to spread his wings overseas. He lives in Fontainebleau outside Paris, allows four models at a time to use his mansion for holidays. He's in his early 30's, advises young people who want to follow in his footsteps to concentrate on music. "That's where the money is," he declares. Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley, Elton John, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones—they can all serve as role models, Claude advises. In France that's what Claude Francois has become.



Swedish Shocker

Swedes are generally a calm, controlled people. But a recent report by their Board of Education has them stunned.

The report says that two out of three 12-year-olds in Sweden drink regularly.

A survey of 14,000 children in the 11-17 age bracket reveals that many of these kids turn to crime to finance liquor-buying, which is both expensive and state-run in Sweden. A bottle of Scotch costs \$20 in Stockholm.

One of the most shocking revelations is that among 16-year-old girls, drinking is more prevalent than among boys. One such girl

in five classifies herself as a hard drinker, frequently downing half a bottle in one sitting.

Many of these Swedish girls finance their drinking through prostitution. Police report that some girls start selling themselves at age 12.

According to Dr. Ingrid Blomberg of the Organization for Alcohol and Narcotic Information, the pressure to achieve high grades in school is what drives the Swedish kids to drink.

"The root causes are many," she concedes. "But to my mind the rise in drinking correlates to the rise in home pressures for success. Children are told over and over again that if they don't make the highest marks at school, they

will have no chance for a successful future. They drink to face the exams, and if they do less than well on them, they drink to forget their poor performance."

Dag Halden, chief police inspector in Stockholm, says that in the old days when kids were drunk they were quickly apprehended by the police. "But now," he explains, "the laws regarding treatment of young drunks have been changed. We are not allowed to hold them at police stations, the hospitals are too busy to take them, so they just wander around."

Schools in Sweden have classes on the dangers of alcoholism, but in some cases many of the students are too drunk to listen.

CHEAP!

"I should have had a copy of this book when I started housekeeping," says Lady Bird Johnson. "It is indeed the most remarkable compilation of information between two covers, a regular encyclopedia, and I believe it will become a handbook in every American home."

Mrs. Johnson is talking about the text that forms the basis of the monumental reference work *The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia*. This volume is, indeed, the fundamental book on straightening out your finances.

Its chief feature, of course, is telling you how to get the most for your money in buying such items as appliances, hi-fi's, furniture and automobiles. But the book also reveals how to obtain free medical services, cut your food bill, locate a house that will appreciate in value, get mortgage money cheaply, cut your electric bill drastically, recognize home furnishings that will increase in value in time, negotiate for installment credit at lowest rates, plan a family budget, rearrange your kitchen to save motion and money, select children's books and toys that give you your money's worth, enjoy vacations for a song, and buy just the right kinds of insurance—whether automobile, theft, fire or life—and in precisely the right amounts. In short, *The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia* gives you at once the wisdom it normally takes years of bitter experience to acquire.

The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia is mammoth in both size and scope. It consists of 496 two-column, large-size pages and over a quarter of a million words of hard-to-come-by information and sage advice. The work is divided into one hundred and forty chapters and subchapters, and its index alone occupies eight pages and contains two thousand, four hundred entries. The text is supplemented by illustrations, floor plans, botanical drawings, menus, charts, maps, calorie tables, and so on.

Contributors to this historic work include one hundred and thirty-three top experts in the field of consumer affairs. Among them are the Surgeon General of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture, heads of over 20 schools of home economics of leading universities, high-echelon officials of consumer-protection agencies

(like the Food and Drug Administration) and renowned chemists, nutritionists, biologists, architects, economists, etc., etc., etc. Together they constitute the most formidable think tank of experts ever assembled in behalf of the consumer.

Critics who've seen the original text upon which this work is based speak of it with apostolic zeal. Says *The Wall Street Journal*: "Want to know how to replace a broken zipper, lose weight, save money on food, choose the right educational toy for your child? How to build a patio, wire a garage, get rid of crabgrass? If you do, beat a path to this how-to book covering just about every practical question you can think of relating to food, clothing and shelter." *Parade*: "A must for every household." *The Washington Star*: "Reads like a letter from a wise old uncle and covers just about everything but choosing a mate." *The Washington Post*: "A handy-dandy guide with tips on everything from dog bites to a working wife." *Associated Press*: "An all-knowing almanac." *N.Y. Times*: "Packs into 496 pages thousands of how-to-do-it facts for everyday living."

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In case you're not familiar with *Moneysworth*, let us explain that it is (as New York critic Robert Reiser has stated) "by far, America's most trustworthy and useful consumer publication." It rates products as to best buys (as among cars, cameras, and the like); it offers tips on how to save money (they will astound you with their ingenuity); and it reports important news concerning management of your personal finances (telling not only how to reap maximum returns on your savings but also how to protect them against the ravages of inflation). *Moneysworth*, with five million readers, is the most widely read periodical of its kind in the world.

Here are the kinds of articles it prints:

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How to Save 20% on Your Food Bill
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The ABC's of Buying Vitamins
14 Ways to Save on Your Phone Bill
How to Wheel and Deal for a New Bike
Outsmarting the Insurance Adjuster
How to See without a Lawyer
Stoves that Are a Turn-On: Product Rating
Cheap Skates
Hair Dryers that Won't Burn You
Tools that Don't Cost an Arm & Leg
Dog Foods Fit for King
Wheeling & Dealing for a Moped
How to Pare Doctor Bills to the Bone
Scholarships that Go Begging

In short, *Moneysworth* is an ever-ready, up-to-the-minute source of consumer intelligence. It's your trusty aide-de-camp in the battle of the marketplace.

The editors of *Moneysworth* are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with considerable expertise in the fields of consumer affairs and quality periodical publishing. Its publisher is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of such utilitarian, highly regarded newspapers as *American Business* and *Extra!* Its contributors are reporters, researchers, product testers and consultants throughout the United States. Together, they create the first—and only—consumer periodical with *charisma*.

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Behind those mysterious head
and facial pains

'The Great Impostor' Disease

by Lawrence Galton



Various "mystery" pains in the head, face and neck can be traced to a misaligned temporomandibular joint, which links jaw to head in front of the ear.

A short while ago, a man with chronic head pain turned up in the office of a New York City dentist. He had sought help unsuccessfully, he explained, from an internist, a neurologist, a nose and throat specialist, and an orthopedic surgeon.

"How," the dentist wondered, "did you miss seeing a psychiatrist?"

"I'm a psychiatrist myself," the patient announced, "and this is no psychosomatic pain."

It wasn't.

Quickly, the dentist could pinpoint and effectively treat the trouble: TMJ (temporomandibular joint) dysfunction—a lower jaw problem.

The same problem was responsible for the neck and facial pains of a Virginia woman whose various physicians had misdiagnosed arthritis; for seeming earaches in another woman; and for apparent sinus pain in still another.

The TMJ condition, which has earned the nickname of "The Great Impostor" because it can produce such a wide variety of symptoms and mimic many different diseases, is now estimated to affect 20 percent of the population—and is completely overlooked in most.

Victims of TMJ dysfunction, says Dr. Douglas H. Morgan of White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, "are the persons who go from doctor to doctor with a multitude of seemingly unrelated symptoms. In some, there may be functional problems—an inability to open or close the mouth. In others, there may be only pain that resembles migraine, sinus problems, atypical facial pain mimicking a tic douloureux or a temporal arteritis, or neck and shoulder pain. In others, there may be no pain, only dizziness, tinnitus [ear ringing], or subjective hearing loss."

Pain causes neurosis

Says Dr. Nathan A. Shore, lecturer at the New York University College of Dentistry, who has treated more than 2800 TMJ patients: "Many have been told they are psychosomatically ill and must learn to live with their 'imaginary' pains. The fact is that it's the pain that makes them neurotic, not neurosis that causes the pain."

■ **How It Starts.** The temporomandibular joint is in front of the ear, where the lower jaw (or mandible) hinges to the skull. The joint can get out of adjustment from a blow to the head or jaw, or from opening the jaw too wide or too long when biting or yawning.

A poor bite can cause trouble. It may develop, for example, when a tooth is lost and thus moves the lower jaw out of position, misaligning the joint.

One of the most common causes is clenching or gnashing the teeth when under tension or stress. Even such oral habits as nail-biting, excessive gum-chewing, or biting of the lip or inner cheek may cause trouble by putting extra stress on the jaw-moving muscles.

■ **Confusion and Clues.** Once the joint is affected, the equilibrium of muscles and ligaments that control movement in the joint is upset. In response, the muscles go into spasm, or involuntary contraction, a painful state.

And the pain then may shoot out a considerable distance, radiating out from small areas of great sensitivity—called "trigger" areas—within muscles.

Trigger areas in the TMJ muscle system can produce dull ache or stabbing pain not just around the jaw and the teeth but virtually anywhere in the head and in the neck and shoulders.

Yet accurate diagnosis need not be very difficult if the possibility of TMJ dysfunction is kept in mind.

Patients may have reason to suspect it when jaw or other pain is relieved with opening of the mouth but becomes worse on chewing, speaking, and brushing the teeth; when the jaws are found clenched upon awakening; or when there is awareness of tooth grinding in moments of concentration.

To help pinpoint TMJ dysfunction, Dr. Shore has developed a few simple tests which he says can be done by any physician or dentist in a minute.

One involves simply listening by ear,

or with a stethoscope for any clicking or crepitus noises (like walking on gravel) when the jaw is moved. Another is to see if the jaw waves from side to side when the mouth is opened.

Others include feeling (palpating) the TMJ on each side—and the muscles as well—to detect any spasm.

■ **Effective Treatment.** Dr. Shore has reported successful use in many hundreds of patients of a temporary plastic appliance—a removable biteplate—that is fitted to the upper teeth. By keeping them separated from the lower, it helps the lower jaw move into proper position and overcomes spasm so the joint gradually begins to function properly. The biteplate is worn almost constantly—except for eating and brushing the teeth—for about four months.

In some cases, restoration of balance in use of jaw muscles is needed. Many people use only one side of the mouth when chewing. In addition to making a conscious effort to chew on the other side as well, they may be asked to perform simple exercises. In one, the tip of the tongue is placed far back on the roof of the mouth and the mouth is then opened wide; this may help to balance the jaw muscles and control

crackling. In another, the jaw is moved a given number of times away from the weak side to strengthen the muscles.

To combat spasm, patients may be advised to apply moist heat for 10 minutes thrice daily to both sides of the face and eat soft foods for a time.

The results can be striking.

One study at the TMJ clinics of the French and Polyclinic Medical School and the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City included 112 patients with chronic headaches who had been referred from a headache clinic. All proved to be TMJ victims.

With treatment, the headaches improved in all but nine, with 65 becoming entirely free of them. Of 16 who had also suffered from vertigo, 12 were helped; of 20 with ear pain, 19 benefited; and of 38 with ear noises, all but seven were helped.

Relief for majority

In a study at the University of North Carolina Dental School, Chapel Hill, by Dr. Ernest W. Small, 43 of 50 patients with deep pain in the side of the face got relief from TMJ treatment.

Dr. Arnold Gessel reported on using biofeedback at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School to treat 100 patients with tension headaches resulting from TMJ dysfunction caused by jaw-clenching. With electrodes attached to their jaw muscles and connected to electronic equipment, patients are able to hear the sounds of muscles contracting and relaxing, the tone getting louder with jaw-clenching and softer with relaxation. With practice, they learn to relax muscles. Success rate: 80 percent.

At the University of Illinois TMJ and Facial Pain Research Center, Dr. Richard J. Dohrmann used biofeedback effectively for many patients.

Recently, many hospitals and dental schools have set up special clinics for TMJ dysfunction. A team approach is often used—with a dentist, ear-nose-and-throat specialist, neurologist, and other specialists working together.

Recognizing the problem

And the importance of the TMJ problem is finally beginning to be recognized by a broader segment of the medical and dental professions.

Says Dr. Morgan of White Memorial: "There is gradually developing a group of dentists and physicians interested and knowledgeable in this area. More TMJ clinics will be developed in dental schools and hospitals. Roentgenographic [X-ray] techniques involving the joint are being improved and refined. The future holds more hope for the large numbers afflicted with this severe and perplexing problem."

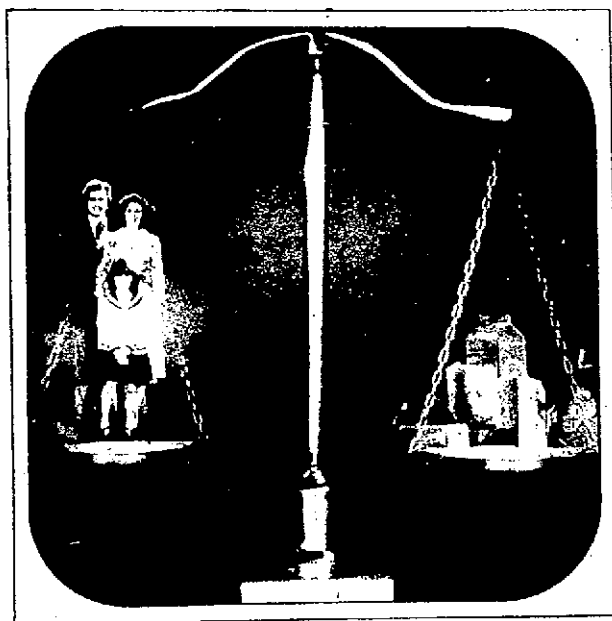
Lawrence Galton's latest book is "Medical Advances: Over 300 Proved New Medical Treatments That May Be of Help to You," Crown Publishers.

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Edited by Evelyn L. Fiore

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■ Chances are you've already heard of the Low Carbohydrate Diet or—as it is sometimes erroneously called—the Drinking Man's Diet or Air Force Diet. It has been one of the most successful ever introduced in this weight-conscious country.

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Bridgeport, Connecticut

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
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Parkersburg, West Virginia

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

my FAVORITE jokes

by IRWIN C. WATSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Says Irwin C. Watson: "A favorite pastime of many entertainers is golf, and I make a game out of it. It's called 'Find the Ball.' Not too long ago I had a particularly bad game. When I got to the fourth hole I told the caddy, 'This has got to be the worst golf course I've ever played on in my life.' He said, 'Sir, you've been off the course for the last half hour.'"

Irwin plays the top clubs across the country and has been on all the major TV talk shows.

Here are some of his stories:

We've always been taught a lot of sayings that we more or less live by, like: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise"; "The early bird catches the worm." But have you ever noticed that all the people who get up early have to go to the people who get up late to get paid?

To prevent hijackings the airlines make spot checks, and a few years ago—for some reason—I was always the one picked out of the line as a potential hijacker. Always they'd take me to a room, look through my bags—and, in most cases, they'd walk me to the plane just to show me it was nothing personal. I finally got tired of being picked and



decided to get even.

One day I went down to the airport and got on line, and sure enough, the marshal looked at me. He pulled me off the line, went through my luggage and found nothing, then told me he was sorry but these checks had to be made. I acted a bit annoyed, and he put me on the plane. I was the first one on. Again he said he was sorry, and I told him I understood. The only reason I did understand was because I was on the plane—and I hadn't even bought a ticket.

I walked into a restaurant the other day and told the waiter, "Bring me a turkey sandwich, please." He said, "I'm sorry, sir, but we're out of turkey." I said, "Would you bring me a chicken sandwich then?" He said, "Sir, if we had chicken, I would have brought you a turkey sandwich."

A man was walking down a street and at the corner he was jumped by two young fellows with intentions of taking his money. This man was in good shape, and for 10 minutes he gave them the fight of their lives. He fought, he kicked... and when they finally subdued him, one of the fellows ran his hand in the man's pocket and all he found was a dime. He looked at his friend and said, "You mean to tell me this man put up a fight like that and all he had was a dime?" His friend said, "Baby, be thankful if he had \$10, he'd have killed us!"

A child went to school and thought that New York was the part of the U.S. where the people were the most ignorant, because in geography he learned that the population of New York was the most dense.

A man died and left two sons. The older, richer one told his brother: "Just bury Dad any way you like and send the bill to me." The younger son had his father buried and sent his brother a bill for \$15,000, which was promptly paid. The next month he sent him a bill for \$50, and the month after another one for \$50.

The older brother got these bills for five months straight, then finally called his brother and said: "Something seems to be wrong. I keep getting a monthly bill for \$50. Could you explain?" The younger brother said: "Well, you told me to bury Dad the way I'd like to see him buried—so I rented him a tuxedo."

There's the story about Benny, who went through the woods and came upon an urn. When he rubbed the urn a genie came out and told him that he had one wish. There was just one stipulation in getting the wish—he was not to shave or cut his hair.

Well, Benny wished for a lot of money, knowing that with money he'd get all the other things in life he wanted. For 10 years he was the richest man of all. By then his beard had grown way down to his knees, and he decided that he was going to cut it since he didn't need the genie anymore. So he cut his hair, and immediately the genie came back and told him he'd have to be punished. With that he turned him into an urn. And the moral of the story is: A Benny shaved is a Benny urned.

it's TO laugh



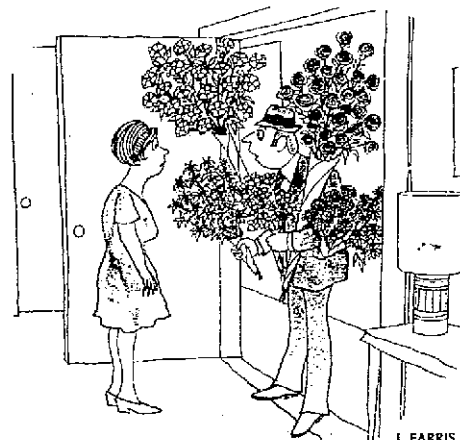
D. GERARD

"When you finish eating you can help me with the dishes!"



J. MIRACHI

"We can't promote you, Selwyn. You're absolutely essential as low man on the totem pole."



J. FARRIS

"Darling. There's something I must tell you!"

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See inside for 11 pages of exciting after-Christmas values.

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of colors and prints. All in
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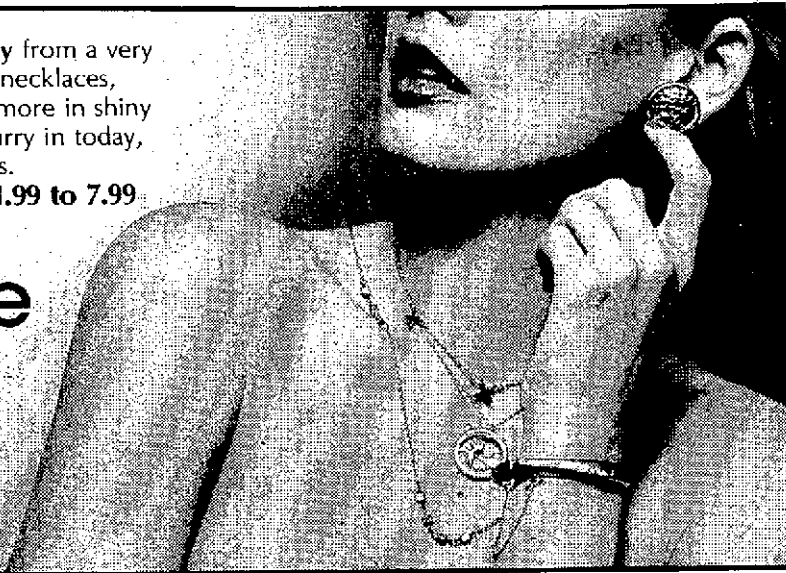
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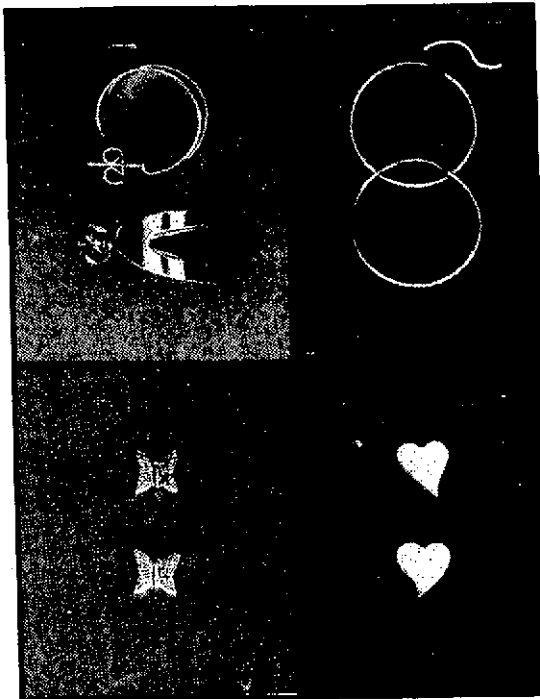


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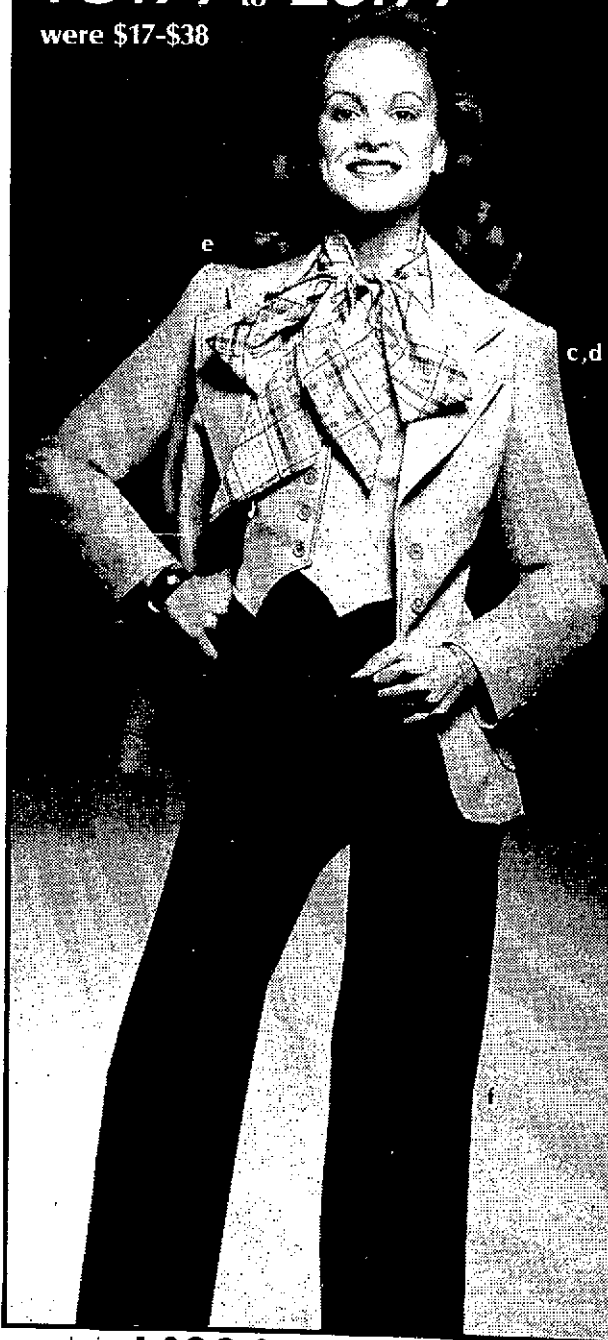
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14.99 and 15.99
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Polyester gabardine coordinates from one of your favorite makers. Shown is one from a large collection in cream, tan or navy. In junior sizes 5 to 13. Not all styles in all stores.
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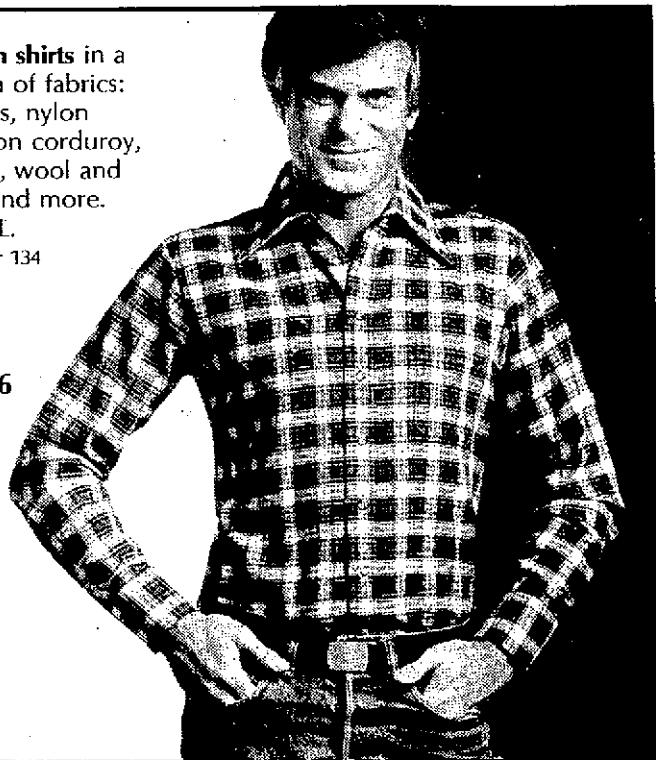
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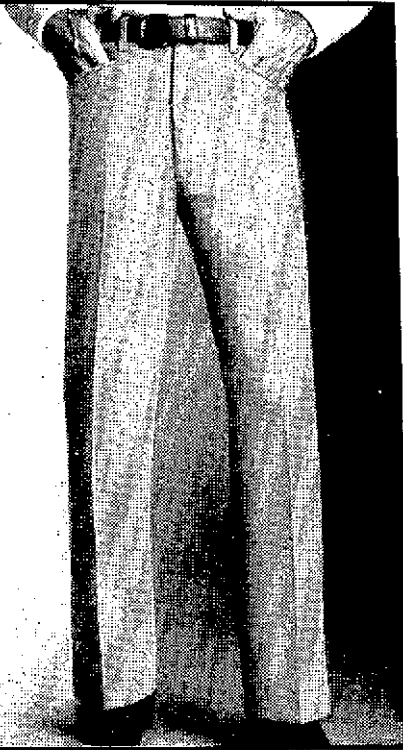
Inquiries and other business, please consult the white pages of your telephone directory for your nearest May Co. store.

Save 15% to 40% on men's outerwear jackets, pants and Botany 500 suits

Famous maker pants with the gentleman fit. Machine-washable polyester solids and patterns. Sizes 32-42 waist, 29-33 inseam. Fancies comp. val. \$20 **13.99** men's sportswear 18

12.99

comp. val. \$18 solids



Fabric jackets in warm cotton corduroy and wool. Choose from a selection of colors and styles in sizes 38 to 46. men's sportswear 116

29.99

were \$40-\$50



Save 1/3 on Botany 500 suits, our biggest selection ever. You'll find wool and polyester blends and woven polyester in a dozen colors and styles. Sizes 38-46 regular, also available in short and longs. Not all colors, styles and sizes in all stores. men's clothing 21

\$109

comp. val. \$165



After
Christmas
Clearance
& Sale

m
MAY CO

Shop Monday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Save 15% to 50% on values for him and her from our Budget Store

Wrap sweaters in jacquard patterns. Shown just one from a vast collection of many styles and colors. Soft acrylics in sizes S-M-L. Not all styles in all stores. budget store sportswear 841

9.99

were 12.99 - \$20



Warm robes from a large assortment. Wrap shown is acrylic pile. You'll also find triacetate and nylon fleece and acrylic bunting. Lots of colors, not all styles in all stores.

Sizes S-M-L.

budget lingerie 815

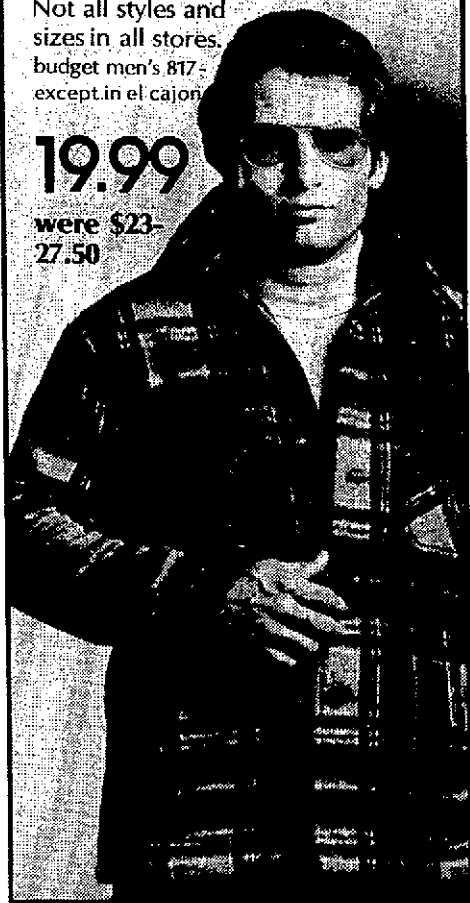
13.99
comp. val. \$18



Men's jackets from a large selection: polyester and cotton poplins, cotton corduroy, wool plaids, nylon ski looks and more. Not all styles and sizes in all stores. budget men's 817 - except in el cajon

19.99

were \$23-
27.50



Men's sweaters, lots of styles at one low price. V-necks, crew-necks and cardigans in acrylic. solids or patterns in S-M-L-XL. Not all styles in all stores. budget men's 805 - except in el cajon

7.99



After
Christmas
Clearance
& Sale

**m BUDGET
STORES**
MAYCO

Shop Monday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10/10 SUN. 10/11 MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977



VISA

master charge



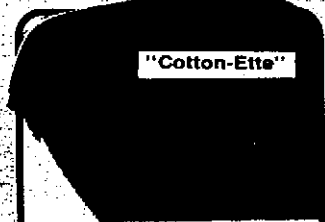
We Will Be Closed New Years Day But Will Open At 10 A.M. Jan. 2 To Kick Off Our Dollar Day Sale!



PRINT BEDSPREAD

Machine washable with quilted top and shirred skirt. Full or twin sizes. Assorted prints. Save now.

8.97 Each



"Cotton-Ette"

CHENILLE SPREAD

Machine washable, no-iron cotton chenille spread. Solid colors. 90x105" or 76x105". Shop and save.

4.97 Each



2 For 7.00



2 For 6.00

WHITE SALE

KODOL® BED PILLOW

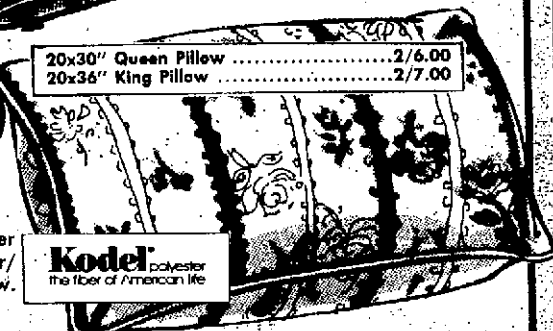
25.00 For 20x26" Standard*

Plump, resilient Kodol® polyester filling with stay-smooth polyester/cotton ticking. Save at Kmart now.

* Standard Kodol Bag TM
* One will fit twin bed

20x30" Queen Pillow2/6.00
20x36" King Pillow2/7.00

Kodol polyester
the fiber of American life



NO-IRON FABRIC

DOUBLE KNITS

Smooth-looking easy care polyester double knits in colorful fancy yarn dye patterns. 58-60" width. Save

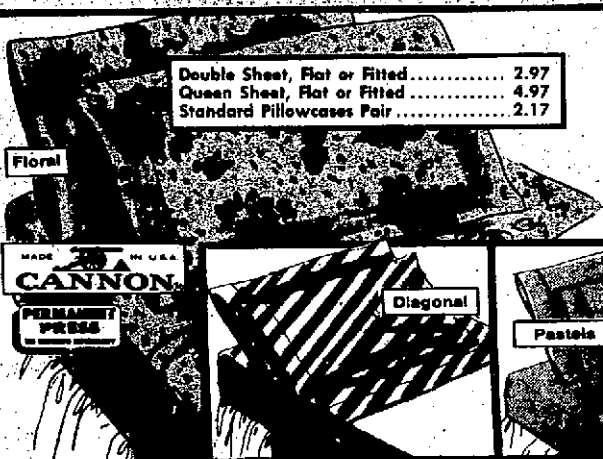
77¢ Yd.



DOZEN WASHCLOTHS

Bundle of twelve 11x11 inch cotton/polyester terry wash cloths in a variety of solid decorator colors for the bath.

1.96 Bndl.



Double Sheet, Flat or Fitted..... 2.97
Queen Sheet, Flat or Fitted..... 4.97
Standard Pillowcases Pair..... 2.17

Floral

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON
PERMANENT PRESS

Diagonal

Pastels

DECORATOR SHEETS FROM CANNON® MILLS

Twin Sheet Flat Or Fitted **1.97** Each

Crisp new sheets for the brand new year! Smooth to sleep on, easy on washday, too, because they're of smooth, wrinkle-shedding, no-iron polyester/cotton. In a pretty floral print, lively diagonal pattern, or gentle pastel shade. 130 threads per square inch. Decorator sheets at outstanding prices. Save at Kmart. Charge it!



COLORFUL 'CAPRICE' BLANKET

3 Days Only **2.97**

Warm "Caprice" blankets. Your choice of colors. Machine washable. Shop and save today. at Kmart.

	ANAHEIM	BELLFLOWER	BREA PARK LINCOLN BLVD.	BREA PARK LINCOLN AVE.	CAMARILLO	COMMERCE	COSTA MESA	CORONA	COVINA	CUBANY	DIAMOND BAR
	EL TORO	FULLERTON	GLENDALE	HARBOR CITY	HEMET	HUNTINGTON BEACH	INDUSTRY	LANCASTER	LA VERNE	LONG BEACH	MONTROVIA
MONTCLAIR	NO. HOLLYWOOD	NORTHIDGE	ORANGE	OXNARD	REDLANDS	RIALTO	RIVERSIDE	RIVERSIDE ARLINGTON	SANTA ANA	SAN BERNARDINO	SAN CLEMENTE
SAN FERNANDO	SANTE FE SPRINGS	SIMI VALLEY	SO. LOS ANGELES	SUNLAND	TEMPLE CITY	THOUSAND OAKS	TORRANCE	VALENCIA	VENTURA	WEST COVINA	WESTMINSTER

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977



SCREEN PRINTED BLANKET

3 Days
Only

4⁵⁷

Lightweight warmth. Polyester, screen-rinted in bright, colors. 72x90". Solid color binding. Save today at Kmart.

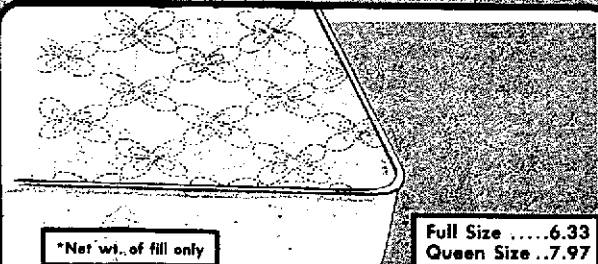


SOFT LOUNGER PILLOWS

Standard
Size

2⁹⁷

Decorative lounge. Cotton/polyester ticking with polyester fiberfill. 20x26". Buy several at this super savings!



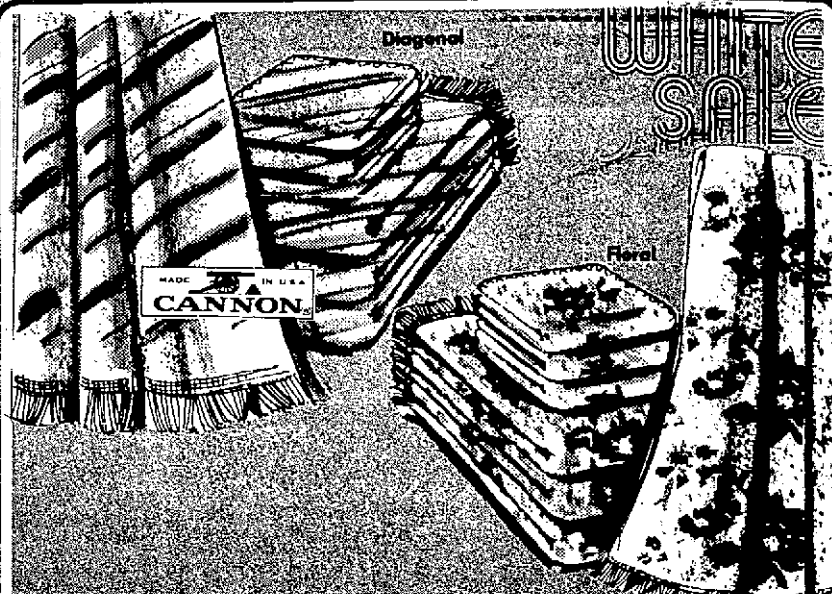
QUILTED MATTRESS PAD

Twin
Size

4⁹⁷

Cotton/polyester cover. 10-oz.* Red Label Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill. Nylon skirt. You always save at Kmart!

*DuPont Reg. TM



TOWELS FROM OUR BATH BOUTIQUE

Bath Towel

1⁷³
22x42"

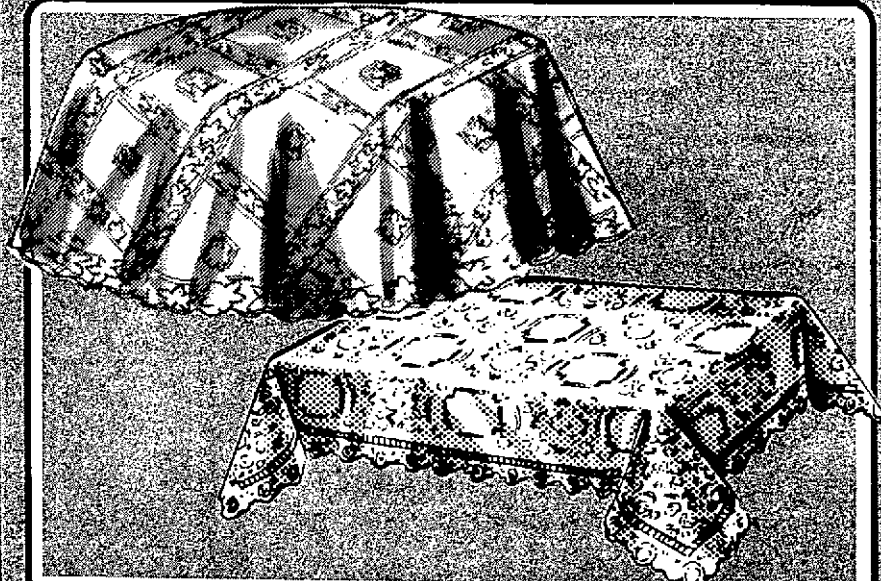
Hand Towel

1¹²
15x25"

Wash Cloth

73¢
12x12"

Luxurious towels for your bath! Of thirsty cotton/polyester with fringe. Decorator patterns to match the sheets sold on page 1. Coordinate bedroom and bath. Shop now.



EMBOSSED VINYL TABLE COVERS

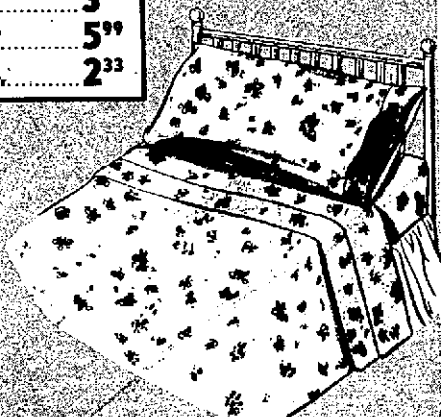
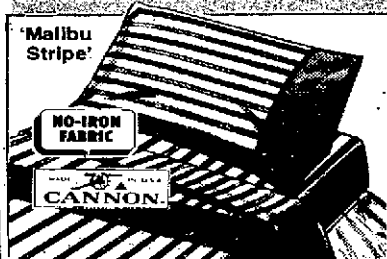
Your
Choice

2⁵⁷

Three sizes 52x70", 60x90" or 70" round. Machine-washable vinyl. Pattern choice, of course. Great for those holiday dinners. Charge it at your local Kmart!

WHITE SALE

Double Sheet, Flat/Fitted	3 ³³
Queen Sheet, Flat/Fitted	5 ⁹⁹
Standard Pillowcases Pr.	2 ³³

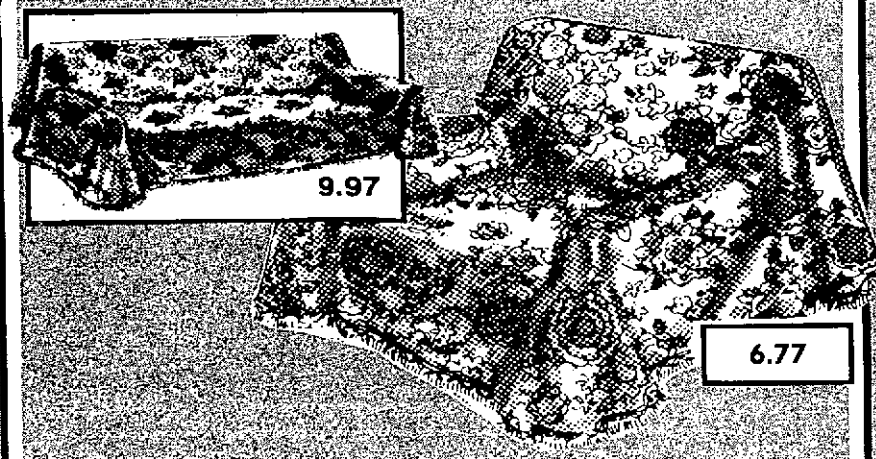


SMASHING STRIPED OR FLORAL SHEETS

Twin Sheet
Flat Or
Fitted

2⁴⁴
Your Choice

A bouquet of 'Field Flowers' or a dash of 'Malibu Stripe' sheets add color to your bedroom! Of no-iron polyester/cotton with 130 threads per square inch. Shop at Kmart for fantastic everyday savings!



ATTRACTIVE PRINT THROW COVERS

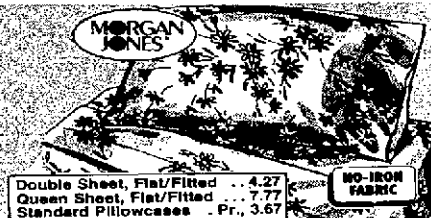
70x90"
Chair
Throw

6⁷⁷
Each

Soft, easy to care for cotton/polyester blend throw covers with "slip-proof" foam backing. Vibrant prints! In vibrant prints to blend beautifully with any decor!

70x120" Sofa Throw	9 ⁹⁷
70x140" Sofa Throw	11 ⁹⁷

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Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



SMOOTH PERCALE SHEETS

Twin Sheet
Flat Or
Fitted

2⁹⁷

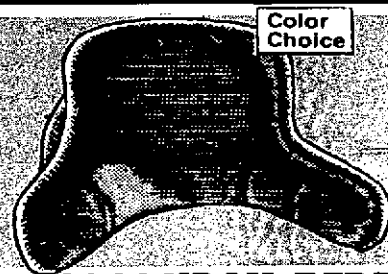
'Dainty Daisies', a mid-winter floral dream. Wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton percale means no ironing.



DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS

2^{3⁰⁰}
For

Acetate antique sating cover with cotton/polyester fill. Solid colors or stripes to blend with any decor! 13 1/2 x 13 1/2".

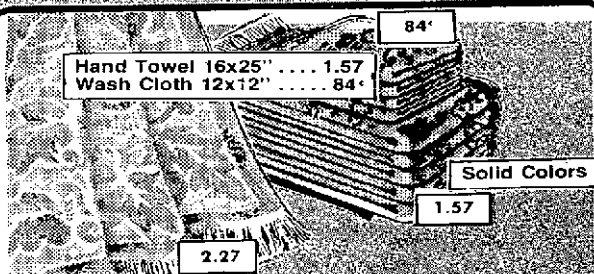


COMFY CORDUROY BEDREST

7⁸⁸
Each

Take it easy! Cotton corduroy cover with kapok/cotton filling. Arms for comfort and support. Charge it today at Kmart!

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

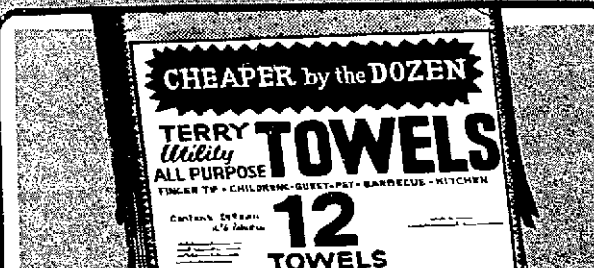


TEXTURED JACQUARD BATH SET

Bath Towel

2²⁷

Exciting scroll-and-leaf jacquard woven pattern with fringed edges makes these big, lush 24x42" sheared cotton/polyester terry towels perfect for bathtime. Super sale priced at Kmart to save. Stock up.



DOZEN ALL-PURPOSE TOWELS

3⁵⁷
Dozen

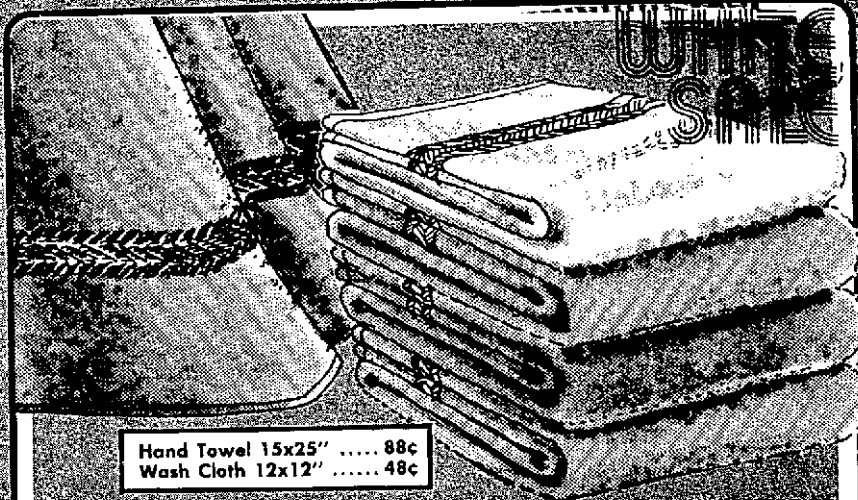
Twelve 11x18" general-household utility towels of soft, absorbent cotton/polyester terry in a variety of perky solid colors. Perfect for those little everyday clean-ups. Get several packages at this price and save.



DOZEN DISH CLOTHS

2¹⁷
Dozen

A dozen ways to save on a bundle of 12 waffle-weave 13x15" dish cloths of cotton/polyester. These really do the job! And at this thrifty low Kmart price, why not stock up today. Shop Kmart today.



'ANDOVER' TOWEL COLLECTION

1³⁸ Bath Towel **88¢** Hand Towel **48¢** Wash Cloth

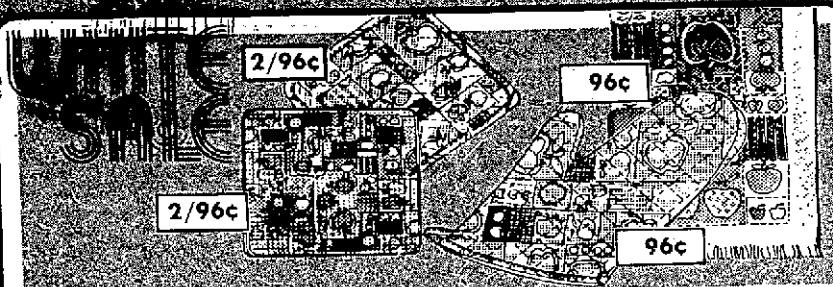
Soft unsheared cotton/polyester terry towels, 24x42". Solids with 1" dobby border. Great colors at a great price. Stock up and save.



'SANTA CRUZ' TERRY BATH TOWELS

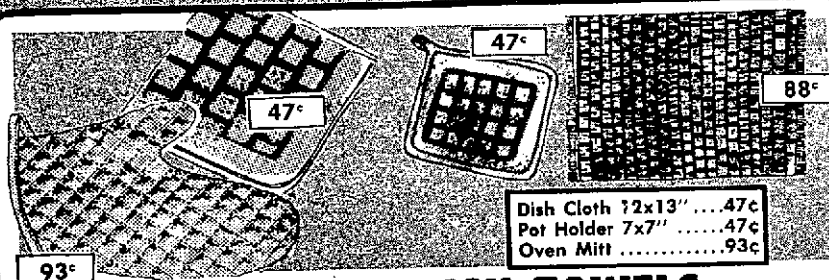
2²⁷ Bath Towel **1⁵⁷** Hand Towel **88¢** Wash Cloth

You'll love the feel of these plush sheared terry bath towels next to your skin. They're beautifully designed for the bath from cotton/polyester terry in soft, ice-creamy solid colors with jacquard woven borders and fringed edges. Super sale priced at Kmart to save!



'APPLE PATCH' KITCHEN COLLECTION

- A. Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth 2/96¢
- B. Quilted Pot Holder 7x7" 2/96¢
- C. Kitchen Towel 16x26" 96¢
- D. Quilted Oven Mitts 96¢

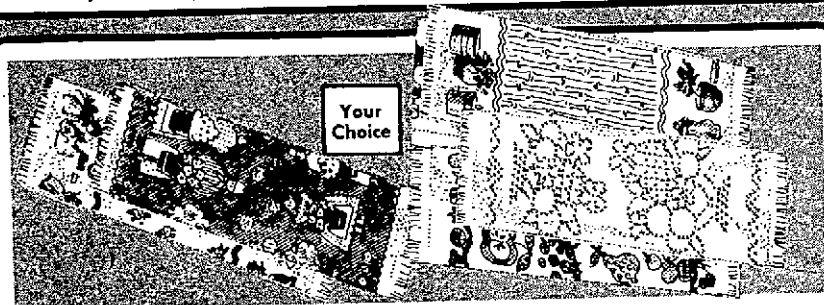


'SUNBURST' DISH TOWELS

Three
Days
Only

88¢

Bright and cheery 16x25" kitchen dish towels of thick and thirsty cotton terry. Pick up several today and save at this super Kmart price.



TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Your
Choice

93¢

Decorative screen prints will brighten up the kitchen. Sheared cotton/polyester terry 16x26" towels. Save today at Kmart!

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... gives satisfaction always

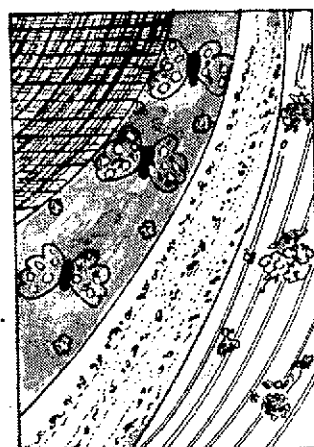
SMASHING SPRING PRINTS 3 Days Only

68¢

Yd.

Perfect for a new spring wardrobe. Avril® rayon/cotton, polyester/cotton and cotton prints. 44-45" wide. Sale priced today.

*FPMC Reg. TM

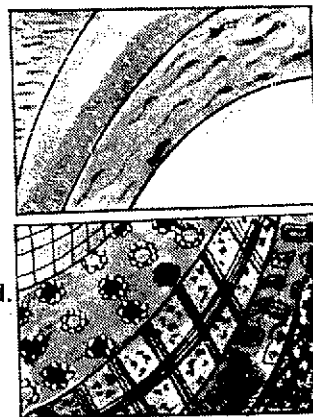


PERKY PERCALE FABRICS 3 Days Only

68¢

Yd.

Sunshine is around the corner with cotton percale in solid colors and prints for spring. 35-36" width. Save at Kmart.



FESTIVE FABRIC FIESTA 3 Days Only

100

Yard

A rainbow of woven blend fabrics in solid colors, prints and novelty patterns. Machine-washable. 44-45". Save now.



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...gives satisfaction always

Our Reg.
7.96-8.96
Sweaters **6⁵⁰**

CARDIGAN WRAPS

Our
Reg. **5⁰⁰**

Colorful jacquard or striped wraps with ¾ Kabuki sleeves and self belts. Made in a variety of soft knits. Shop and save everyday at Kmart.

PRE-WASHED JEANS

Our
Reg. **6⁵⁰**

There's no need to 'break in' misses' super soft, pre-washed cotton denim jeans. Choose from many styles to fit your fashion needs and budget. Save.

Misses' Sizes
\$5

Misses'
Sizes

LADIES' T-SHIRTS

Our
Reg. **4⁰⁰**

Novelty t-shirts feature short sleeves, with snappy designs and colors. Soft, cool polyester and cotton. Misses sizes.

GIRLS' TEE SHIRTS

A super selection of short sleeve tees and other styles. Assorted colors and prints. Polyester/cotton or 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14.

2⁰⁰
Our Reg. 2.96

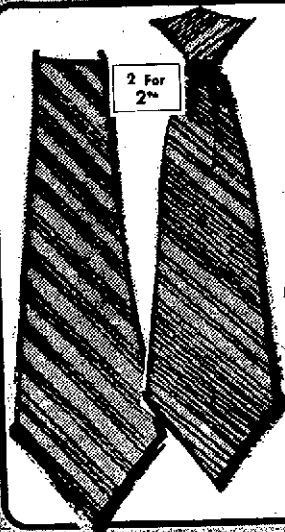
WHITE
SALE



FASHION DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 4.95-5.88 **3 10⁰⁰**
For

You'll be dressed right in these priced-right shirts! Smartly styled, of smooth polyester/cotton so they resist wrinkling and look good wear after wear. Find your color preference among the flattering solid colors or handsome prints. In sizes for men. Shop and save at Kmart today.



POLYESTER TIES

Our Reg. 2.96

2 For **2 96**

Reddi or 4-in-hand style in solid colors, stripes, or prints. Save. Our 3.96 Polyester Ties 2/3.96

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 3.48

Your Choice **2 66**
Pkg. Of 3

Tee-shirts and briefs of cool, absorbent cotton. Basic white in sizes for men. Package of 3.



Pkg. of 3, 2.66

3-pr. Pkg., 2.66

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



WOMEN'S SUEDE OXFORD

Our Reg. 10.97 **7 00**

Attractive eyelet suede oxford with sporty vinyl side stripes. Vinyl topline and Krayton® outsole.



Men's Sizes

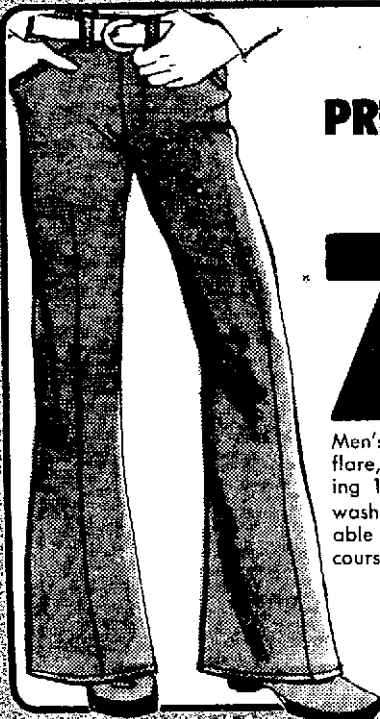
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

5 88
Each

Fashion slacks with contemporary flared styling. Of washable, wrinkle-shedding polyester double knit in wardrobe-enhancing solid colors. Mature cut. Save at Kmart.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977



**MEN'S
PRE-WASHED
JEANS**
Our Reg. 12.97

7 44

Men's jeans with a fashion flare, fashioned of long-wearing 10-oz. cotton denim. Pre-washed for a soft, comfortable fit. In indigo blue, of course. Save at Kmart®.



MEN'S JEANS

Our Reg. **5 88**
7.44

Four-pocket style in 10-oz. polyester/cotton denim. Men's sizes. Another Kmart value.



BOYS' JEANS

Our Reg. **5 00**
6.88

Our best style. Cotton/nylon polyester denim. Reg., or slim. Save. Boys' Acrylic Knit Polos **2/5 00**

SAVINGS FROM OUR CAMERA DEPT.



COLOR PRINT FILM

Your Choice

78¢

110/12 or 126/12 yield 12 prints. Stock up now for the holiday pictures you won't want to miss!

SPORTING SAVINGS

QUALITY POOL CUES



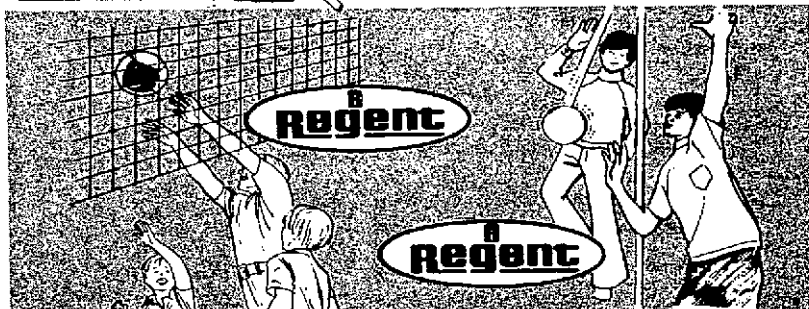
2.97

A. Two Piece, 57" Wood Cue with Gold Stripe. Sale priced

2 97

B. Deluxe 57" - Canadian Maple Wood Shaft with 28 Pearl Inlays

7 97



COMPLETE VOLLEYBALL SET

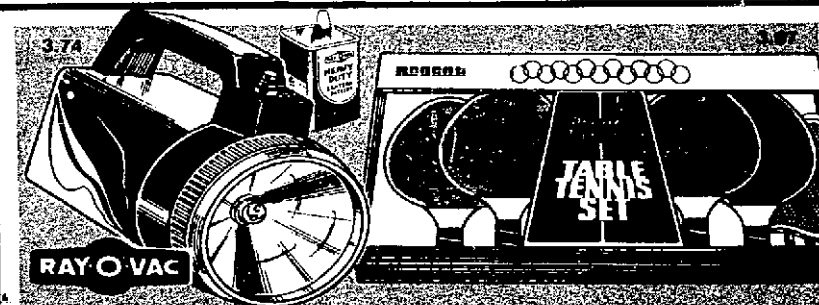
5 97

STURDY TETHERBALL SET

8 88

Custom set has 3-pc. steel poles, official-size ball, net, stakes, ropes. Charge it and save.

With ball and nylon cord. Total assembled length 8 ft. above ground. Super sale priced.



RAY-O-VAC® LANTERN

3 74

For auto, home, boat. Weatherproof, bread-resistant case. With battery. Shop Kmart and save.

TABLE-TENNIS SET

3 97

includes 4 laminate rubber-face paddles, metal post, nylon net, 4 balls. Great family fun! Save.

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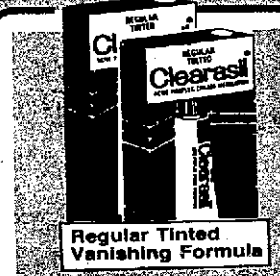
Kmart
...gives satisfaction always



**YOUR
CHOICE**

97¢ Each

Head and Shoulders® shampoo helps control dandruff. 7-fl. oz. lotion or 4-oz. net wt. tube. Big bottle of scope®. Mouthwash and gargle. 18 fl. oz. Q-Tips® the double tipped cotton swab. Safety tip. 400 ct. Soft & Dri® anti perspirant. Super Dry, scented, 4 oz. net wt.



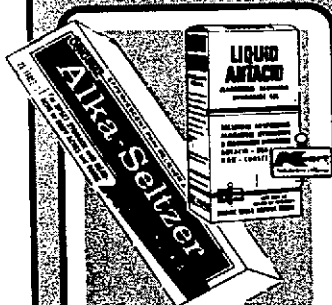
**CLEARASIL®
123**

Clearasil® acne pimple cream medication. 1 ounce net weight. Save.



**TAME RINSE®
87¢**

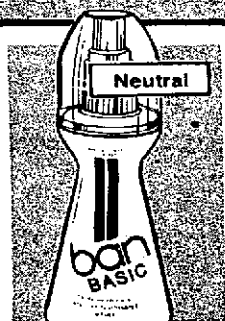
Tame® creme rinse for the hair. Regular; with body. 8 fluid oz.



YOUR CHOICE

58¢

Alka Seltzer, 25 count tablets, or liquid Antacid. 12-fl. oz.



BAN® BASIC

163

Non-aerosol anti-perspirant. 5 fl. oz. Stock up now and save.



RIGHT GUARD®

147

Gillette® deodorant in 10-oz.* spray can. Great for the family. *Aerol.



DI-GEL® ANTACID

128

Your choice 100 Di-Gel® tablets or Di-Gel® Liquid, 12 fl. oz.



GELUSIL® ANTACID

138

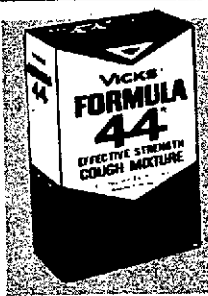
Gelusil® a liquid antacid. 12 fluid ounces. Shop Kmart today.



FOR COLDS

133

NyQuil® or Day-Care®, day time colds medicine. 6 fluid ounces.



FORMULA 44®

107

Vicks® Formula 44 cough syrup. 3 fl. oz. regular. Effective strength.



DEODORANT

78¢

Mennen® Speed Stick deodorant. 2.5 oz. net wt. Ideal for men.



GOOD NEWS® RAZORS

46¢

Disposable double-edge razors. 3 per package. Stock up and save.



L'OREAL® COLOR

197

Hair color. Shampoo it in! Natural shades. Super sale priced.



MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

BLACK & WHITE TV'S

5" Diag. Meas. AC/DC Panasonic TR555	124⁰⁰
9" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKB901	74⁰⁰
9" Diag. Meas. AC/DC Zenith J092Y	99⁰⁰
9" Diag. Meas. AC/DC RCA AB0955	117⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKB1200A	78⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. AC/DC Panasonic TR882	114⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. RCA AB121	88⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. RCA AB 126	77⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. RCA With Battery AB127Y	166⁰⁰
12" Diag. Meas. AC/DC Zenith J122	99⁰⁰
19" Diag. Meas. Admiral/SKB1901	117⁰⁰

LARGE SELECTION OF COLOR TELEVISIONS

13" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC1300A	237⁰⁰	17" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC1700A	266⁰⁰
13" Diag. Meas. N.T.C. NTC 1300	217⁰⁰	19" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC1940A	277⁰⁰
13" Diag. Meas. Sharp SKC1310	237⁰⁰	19" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC 1961	288⁰⁰
15" Diag. Meas. RCA EB351	277⁰⁰	19" Diag. Meas. RCA FB443M	329⁰⁰
19" Diag. Meas. Sharp SKC1910	288⁰⁰	19" Diag. Meas. Zenith	333⁰⁰
19" Diag. Meas. Zenith J1928	366⁰⁰	19" Diag. Meas. Zenith J1930	377⁰⁰

COLOR CONSOLES

23" Diag. Meas. Zenith J2324	544⁰⁰
23" Diag. Meas. Zenith J2326	544⁰⁰
23" Diag. Meas. Zenith J2328	544⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC2572	488⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. RCA GB628/625	544⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. RCA GB645/648	619⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. Zenith S2516	577⁰⁰
23" Diag. Meas. Zenith H2322/4	537⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. Admiral SKC2581 83, 86	579⁰⁰

REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

23" Diag. Meas. Zenith SJ2323	637⁰⁰
23" Diag. Meas. Zenith SJ2325	644⁰⁰
23" Diag. Meas. Zenith SJ2331	699⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. RCA GB728SR	766⁰⁰
25" Diag. Meas. Zenith Zenith SJ2549, 2541	827⁰⁰
19" Diag. Meas. Zenith SJ1939	499⁰⁰

PRE Inventory Sale

Limited To Stock On Hand
All Items Subject To Prior Sale

20%
OFF Our Reg.
Price
**ALL TV AND
STEREO STANDS**

MODULAR STEREO

Capehart® 32" Console AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Tape Player-Phonograph SKTC403	144⁰⁰
Electraphonic® Studio Console - 32" AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Tape Player/Recorder-Phono. SKTRC320	177⁰⁰
Soundesign® 42" Spanish Console; AM/FM/FM Stereo 8-Tr. Tape Player/Recorder-Phono. SKTR 560	194⁰⁰
Soundesign 32" Console AM/FM-FM Stereo Console 8-Tr. Tape Player-Phonograph SKTC340	166⁰⁰
Capehart® 42" Mediterranean Console AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player-Cassette Recorder-Phono SKTC490	166⁰⁰
Soundesign® 35" Mediterranean Console AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player-Cassette Recorder-Phono	244⁰⁰
Soundesign® 42" Colonial Console AM/FM-FM Stereo 8-Tr. Player/Recorder-Phono SKTRC377	214⁰⁰
Soundesign® 54" French Creole Console-AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/Recorder-Phono. SKTRC384	244⁰⁰
Soundesign® Console AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player-Cassette/Recorder-Phono. SKTRC595	299⁰⁰
Soundesign® Console AM/FM-FM Stereo - 8-Tr. Player/ Cassette Recorder-Phono. SKTRC591	277⁰⁰

CONSOLE STEREO

Electraphonic® AM/FM/FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player Phonograph SKT325	99⁰⁰
Electraphonic® AM/FM/FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/Recorder-Phonograph w/stand SKTR532	177⁰⁰
Electraphonic® AM/FM/FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/ Recorder-Phonograph w/stand SKTR532	266⁰⁰
Emerson® AM/FM/FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/ Recorder Phonograph SKTR355	164⁰⁰
Soundesign® Modular Stereo Phonograph With 2-Speakers SK-28	64⁰⁰
Soundesign® Modular AM/FM-FM Stereo 8-Tr. Tape Player SKT63	77⁰⁰
Soundesign® Modular AM/FM-FM Stereo 8-Tr. Tape Player/Recorder SKTR126	99⁰⁰
Soundesign® Modular AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/Recorder-Phonograph SKTR457	174⁰⁰
Soundesign® Modular AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Tape Player; Cassette Recorder-Phono. SKTR850	266⁰⁰
Zenith® Modular AM/FM-FM Stereo; 8-Tr. Player/Recorder-Phonograph JRS57	177⁰⁰
Zenith® Modular Wedge Stereo AM/FM; 8-Tr. Player Recorder-Phonograph JRS56	277⁰⁰

LARGE SELECTION OF SPEAKERS

M.C.I. Speakers JAN 80	48.00	M.C.I. Speakers JAN 120	48.00
M.C.I. Speakers JAN 100	74.00	M.C.I. Speakers JAN 150	59.00
M.C.I. Speakers JAN 288		59.00	

WASHERS AND DRYERS

GE® Washer WWA5000	199⁰⁰	GE® Electric Dryer DDE5309	199⁰⁰
GE® Washer WWA5509	257⁰⁰	GE® Electric Dryer DDE5909	219⁰⁰
GE® Washer WWA7059	277⁰⁰	GE® Electric Dryer DDE8209	249⁰⁰
GE® Washer WWA8319	297⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Washer LDA6300	247⁰⁰
GE® Washer WWA8359	317⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Washer LDA6400	257⁰⁰
Whirlpool® Washer LDA6380	267⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Washer LDA6480	287⁰⁰
Whirlpool® Washer LDA6680	307⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Electric Dryer LDE6400	187⁰⁰
Whirlpool® Electric Dryer LDE660	207⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Electric Dryer LDE6680	227⁰⁰



MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

DISHWASHERS

General Electric® Dishwasher GSC411	213⁰⁰	General Electric® Dishwasher GSC446	233⁰⁰
General Electric® Dishwasher GSD453	274⁰⁰	General Electric® Dishwasher GSC953	366⁰⁰
Whirlpool® Dishwasher SDU4000	244⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Dishwasher SDU6000	268⁰⁰
Whirlpool® Dishwasher SDF4500	244⁰⁰	Whirlpool® Dishwasher SDF6000	274⁰⁰

ARE Inventory Sale

Limited To Stock
On Hand All Items
Subject To Prior Sale

PRE-INVENTORY REFRIGERATOR SALE

Ariston® Refrigerator TRM0525	144⁰⁰	General Electric® 21 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TBF21BV	484⁰⁰
General Electric® 14 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TBF14BU	364⁰⁰	General Electric® 24 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TFF24RV	888⁰⁰
General Electric® 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TBF18EV	377⁰⁰	Whirlpool® 14 Cu. Ft. Frost Free EET141EK	377⁰⁰
General Electric® 19 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TFF19BU	566⁰⁰	Whirlpool® 17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free EET171EK	399⁰⁰
Ariston® Refrigerator ERS240	88⁰⁰	Whirlpool® 14 Cu. Ft. Frost Free EEL141ET	288⁰⁰
General Electric® 16 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TBF16BV	394⁰⁰	Whirlpool® 17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free EET171ET	366⁰⁰
General Electric® 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free TBF18BV	414⁰⁰	Whirlpool® 22 Cu. Ft. Frost Free EET221PK	499⁰⁰

MICROWAVE OVEN SALE

Sharp® Microwave Oven R8200	427⁰⁰	Sharp® Microwave Oven R9400	477⁰⁰
Sharp® Microwave Oven SKR6405	299⁰⁰	Sharp® Microwave Oven SKR6705	337⁰⁰
General Electric Microwave Oven JET89X			344⁰⁰

COOKING RANGE SPECIALS

20" Hardwick® Range 1616-15H	154⁰⁰	30" Hardwick® Range 9616-81R	197⁰⁰
30" Hardwick® Range CKM9622- 330R	294⁰⁰	36" Hardwick® Range 4612-330HM	294⁰⁰

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

**SUPER SAVINGS
ON L.P.'s
Your Choice**

97¢

Collect your favorites and choose from a special selection of popular music styles and artists at tremendous Kmart savings. Shop now.

**8-TRACKS AND
CASSETTES
Your Choice**

2⁹⁷

Selected sounds, rock-and-roll, rhythm-and-blues, pop tunes, famous artists. Something for everyone. Special savings at Kmart now.

BUDGET SELECTION OF ALBUMS & TAPES

Country, soul, rock and roll. Whatever your taste you'll find it at Kmart. Now you can save on a special group of stereo albums, 8-track tapes. Save.

1⁹⁷
Your Choice

**BOOK AND
RECORD SET**

Your Choice

97¢

Children can read along as the 10" record plays. Great fun for all. Save.

**SUPER HEROES
LP RECORDS**

Your Choice

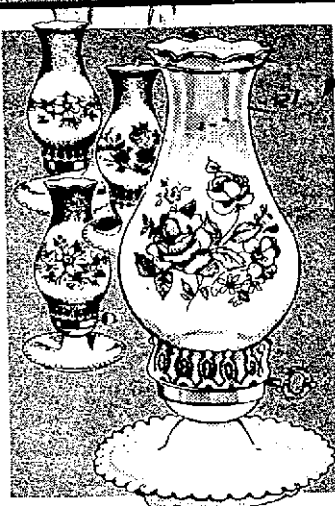
1⁶⁶

Favorite tales of action, adventure and heroes. Super sale priced now.

**CHARMING OLD-FASHION
14" HURRICANE LAMP**
Our Reg. 7.96

4⁹⁶

Permanently fired delicate floral patterns decorate these hurricane lamps; with milk glass saucer and chimney. Brass plated chimney holder. 14" tall.



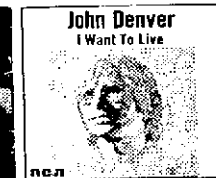
Neil Diamond
Columbia® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



LOU RAWLS
COLUMBIA® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



BILLY JOEL
COLUMBIA® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



JOHN DENVER
RCA®4.96 LP
TAPE5.47

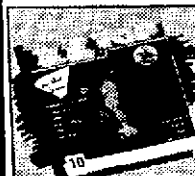
"SUPER SPECIAL" BEST SELLERS

STEREO ALBUMS

4⁹⁶ To 7⁴⁶

8-TRACK & CASSETTES

5⁴⁷ To 7⁹⁷



ZZ TOP LON-
DON® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



LYNYRD SKYNYRD
MCA® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



HELEN REDDY
CAPITOL® ... 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



NATALIE COLE
CAPITOL® ... 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



BAY CITY ROLLERS
ARISTA® 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



DIANA ROSS
MOTOWN® . 4.96 LP
TAPE5.47



COMMODORES
MOTOWN® . 5.96 LP
TAPE6.97



BEATLES
CAPITOL® ... 7.46 LP
TAPE7.97

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



**6-PAIR PACK
KNEE HIGHS**

Our
Reg. 1.37
1.00

Sheer stretch nylon, fit 8½-11.
Stack up now and save at Kmart.



**4-PAIR PACK
CAMPUS HOSE**

Our
Reg. 2.88
2.47

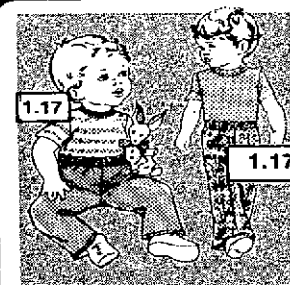
Acrylic/nylon. Fits sizes 8-11. Get
several packages and save.



**6-PAIR PACK
TUBE SOCKS**

Our
Reg. 3.88
3.27

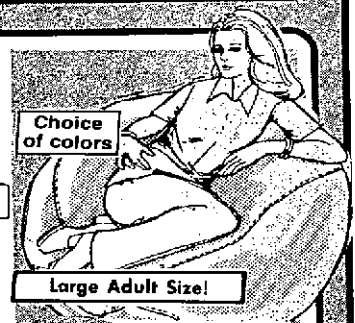
Crews of acrylic/nylon. 9-13.
Another great Kmart value.



INFANTS TOPS, PANTS

1.17
Each

Polyester/cotton tops, boxer pants,
toddler's sizes 2-4, infants' 9-18 mos.



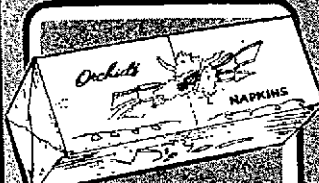
Choice
of colors

Large Adult Size!

BEAN BAG CHAIR

11.88

Double-stitched, chair is polysty-
rene bead filled. Charge it today.



**160 CT. LUNCHEON
SIZE NAPKINS**

2.10

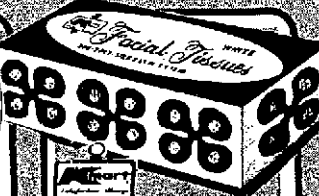
Luncheon-size napkins. 1-ply,
13½x11-3/16". Stack up today.



**CHINA FOAM®
PLATES**

96¢

25 plastic-foam dinner plates. Get
them today at this low price.



**200 CT. FACIAL
TISSUES**

3.10

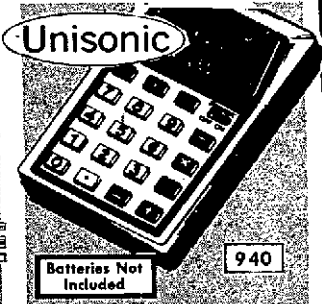
200, 2-ply tissues, 8.25x9.75".
In white, colors. Sale priced.



FINE WATCHES

6.97
Each

Distinctive styles for men, women,
boys and girls. 1 Jewel.



Unisonic

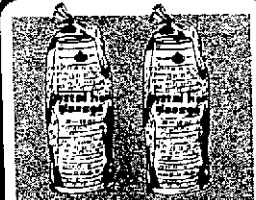
Batteries Not
Included

940

CALCULATOR

8.44
With
Case

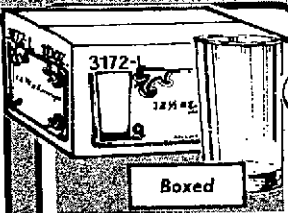
8-digit model; floating decimal.
Sale priced at Kmart to save!



**20 COUNT PLASTIC
TUMBLERS**

44¢
Pkg.

Ideal for parties. Disposable or re-
usable. Priced for savings!



**12-PIECE BOXED
TUMBLER SET**

2.58
Set

Sham-bottom, clear glass tumblers.
12½-oz. Shop Kmart and save.



**IRONSTONE
7" BOWLS**

57¢
Ea.

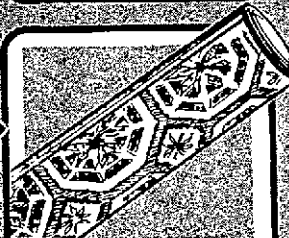
Hand painted 7" bowls. Save now!
9" Bowls 1.28



**DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER**

97¢

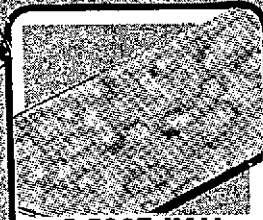
Disposable butane lighter gives you
thousands of lights, adjustable flame.



**6 FT. VINYL
UTILITY MAT**

1.97
36x72"

Long-wearing vinyl mats in at-
tractive patterns. Sale priced.



**5-FOOT HALL
RUNNER**

2.88
Each

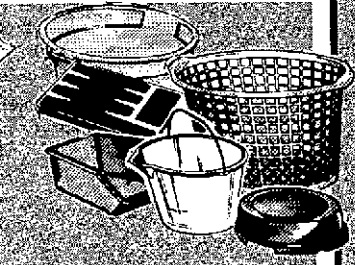
Durable Herculan® olefin pile in
choice of solids. Charge it today.
*Herculan Reg. TM



FIREPLACE LOG

68¢

Artificial fireplace log burns in color
for hours. Stack up today.
*Not wt.



PLASTIC WARE

2.88
F O R

A collection of the most popular
household items. Super sale priced.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

MON. thru WED., DEC. 25-28, 1977



FAST-DRY SPRAY ENAMEL

Sale Ends Wednesday

The convenient way to paint! Use on wood or metal. Use indoors or out. 8 ounces net weight. Contains no fluorocarbons. Save today at Kmart.

58¢ Ea.

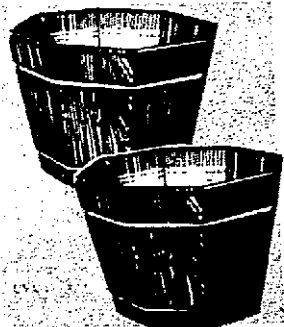


ROLLER-TRAY SET 8" PAINTING KIT

2.00 **4.97**

Kit contains a 9" roller, cover and tray. Includes a 14" pole.

Cuts painting time in half. Pad, bucket, wand, trimmer, edges.



12-INCH REDWOOD TUBS

2.50

Ideal for planting accent plants. Use on porch or patio. 12-inch tub diameter. Save today.

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE



FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT ACRYLIC WALL PAINT

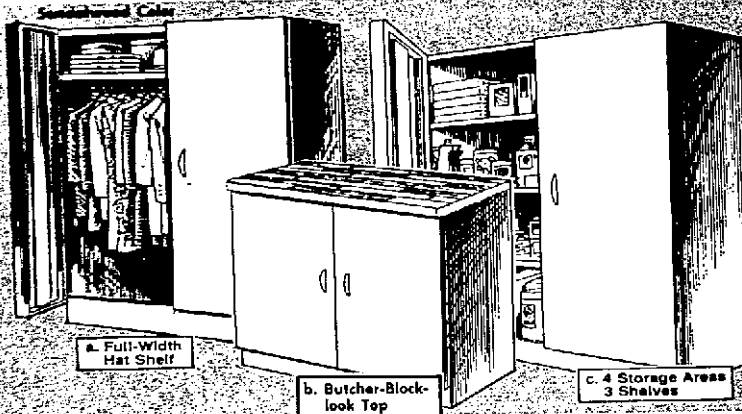
2.98 Gallon

4.23 Gallon

Give your home a bright new look for the new year! Repaint with this easy-to-apply, quick-drying, one-coat flat latex paint. It's colorfast, washable, lead-free, and virtually dripless, with no painty odor. Cleans up easily.

For walls and woodwork. Durable acrylic flat latex enamel easily applies in one coat and is washable and lead-free. Cleans up easily.

1-Coat Acrylic Semi-Gloss Latex Paint for Kitchen, Bath, Woodwork, 1 Gallon 4.73



METAL WARDROBE, UTILITY AND BASE CABINETS

Add attractive storage space to your home with these cabinets. Each has magnetic door catches. a. Wardrobe, with hat shelf. b. Base cabinet, c. White utility cabinet. Storage areas and three shelves.

28.88 Your Choice



**Steel Belted
Radial**

SIZES	OUR REG.	OUR SALE	F.E.T. EACH
ER78x14	57.88	41.88	2.47
FR78x14	59.88	44.88	2.65
GR78x14	64.88	47.88	2.85
GR78x15	64.88	50.88	2.90
HR78x14	68.88	53.88	3.04
HR78x15	68.88	55.88	3.11
1N78x15	72.88	58.88	3.44

**KM40 STEEL BELTED
RADIAL WHITEWALLS**

Our Reg.
49.88

BR78x13

33⁸⁸

**KM78 4-PLY POLYESTER
CORD BLACKWALLS**

Our Reg.
21.88

A78x13

17⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
1.72 Each

*Whitewalls Only

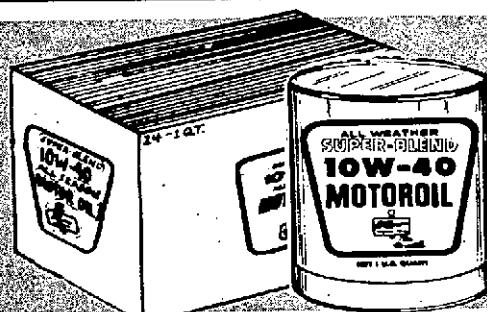
K mart AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE POLICY

K mart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, K mart auto services are necessary conditioned on K mart's right to decline any service, whether advertised or not, where a car has related damaged or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives K mart a written waiver of responsibility of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by customer. K mart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.

SIZES	OUR REG.	OUR SALE	F.E.T. Each
878x13	23.88	19.88	1.82
C78x14	25.88	21.88	2.01
EP8x14	27.88	23.88	2.23
FR8x14	28.88	24.88	2.37
Q78x14	30.88	25.88	2.53
G78x15	30.88	26.88	2.59
H78x14	32.88	27.88	2.73
H78x15	32.88	28.88	2.79
178x15	37.32	32.88	3.09

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

Kmart
Auto Accessories Not Available San Fernando *gives satisfaction always*



KMART® 10W40 CASE OIL SALE

Case
of 24 Qts.

11⁸⁸

Kmart® super 10W40 motor oil for all-season use. 24 quarts per case. Save when you shop at Kmart everyday. Charge it now!

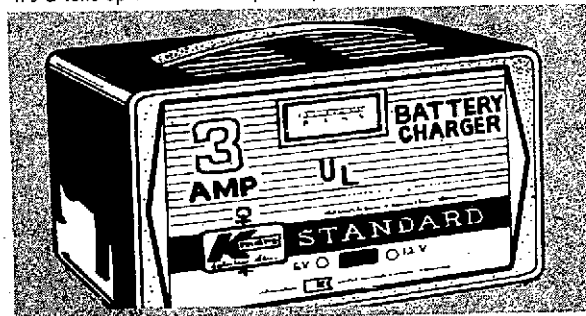


CHOICE OF CARBURETOR CLEANER

Your
Choice

77¢

Your choice of quality Kmart carburetor cleaner in liquid or spray. It's a tune-up in a can! Shop today at Kmart for super savings!

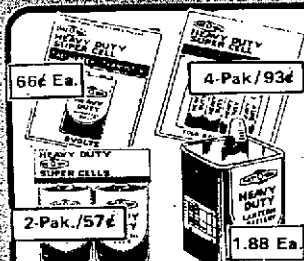


3 AMP. BATTERY CHARGER

3 Days
Only

13⁸⁸

3-amp. charger for use on 6-, 12-V batteries. Shop and save at Kmart everyday. You can charge it at Kmart now!



**9-VOLT BATTERY,
EA. 66¢
"AA" BATTERIES,
4 PAK/93¢
"C" OR "D" CELLS,
2 PAK/57¢
LANTERN BATTERY
Ea. 1.88**



INSTALLED

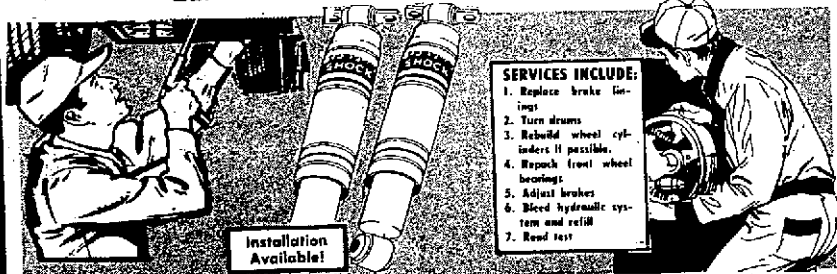
"The 'last time' your car
will need a new battery"

TRAWAY® AUTO BATTERY

Sealed so you never need to
add water. Provides more power
than your car should ever need.
Sizes for most U.S. cars.

46⁸⁸

With
Exchange



- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Replace brake linings
 2. Turn drums
 3. Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible
 4. Repack front wheel bearings
 5. Adjust brakes
 6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
 7. Road test

Installation
Available!

CHASSIS LUBE

99¢

Extended lube and
zerks extra. Save.

H.D. SHOCKS

4 19⁸⁸

For Heavy duty. Sizes
for most U.S. cars.

4-WHEEL DRUM BRAKES

3 Days
Only **43⁸⁸**

For most U.S. and foreign cars. Save now!
Front Disc Rear Drum **59.88**

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

MON. thru WED., DEC. 26-28, 1977

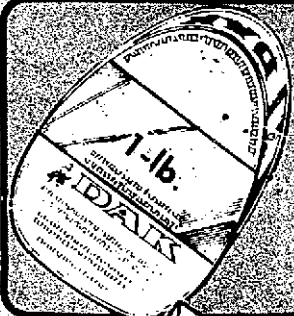


DELI TREATS

Deli Not Available San Fernando

VISA

master charge

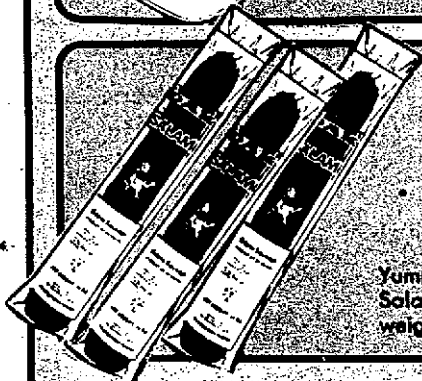


IMPORTED HAM

3 Days Only

184

Delicious imported corned ham, 1 lb. net weight. Save today at Kmart! Charge it.



DAK SALAMI

3 Days Only

147

Yummy imported Danish Salami, 14 ounces net weight. Shop and save now.



POLISH SAUSAGE

3 Days Only

99¢

Peer® polish sausage, 8 1/2 ounce jar. Save when you shop at Kmart everyday.



STUFFED OLIVES

3 Days Only

66¢

Manzanilla stuffed olives are great for parties! 5 1/4 ounces net weight! Save.



KIPPERED SNACKS

28¢

Smoked fillets of herring, imported from Canada. 2 1/2 ounce weight. Save at Kmart!



POPPING CORN

46¢

New super gold 40° pop-corn, 20 oz. net wt. Ideal party snack. Shop today and save.



VEGETABLE MIXES

78¢

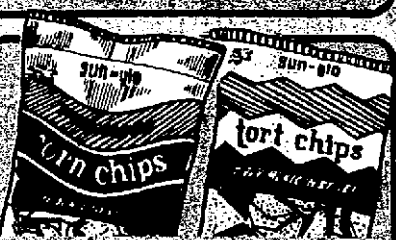
Chosen peppers, sliced mix or hot mixed vegetables. 8 1/2 ounce jar. Shop and save.



NON-DAIRY CREAMER

67¢

Powdered non-dairy creamer contains no milk or milk fat. 14 oz. net wt. Save today.



CHOICE OF CHIPS

38¢

Choose corn chips, tortilla strips or plain or BBQ tortilla chips! 6 1/2 10oz. net wt.



DELICIOUS DILL PICKLES

88¢

Choice of Kosher Dill or Polish Dill pickles. 4 1/2 ounce net weight. Save today at Kmart!



BOX OF 100 TEA BAGS

1.27

Kmart® own blend of tea. Delicious! 100 bags per box! Fantastic buy today at Kmart!



SPANISH PEANUTS

2.97

Delicious product, vacuum-packed, 3 1/2 lb. net wt. in. Shop and save at Kmart!